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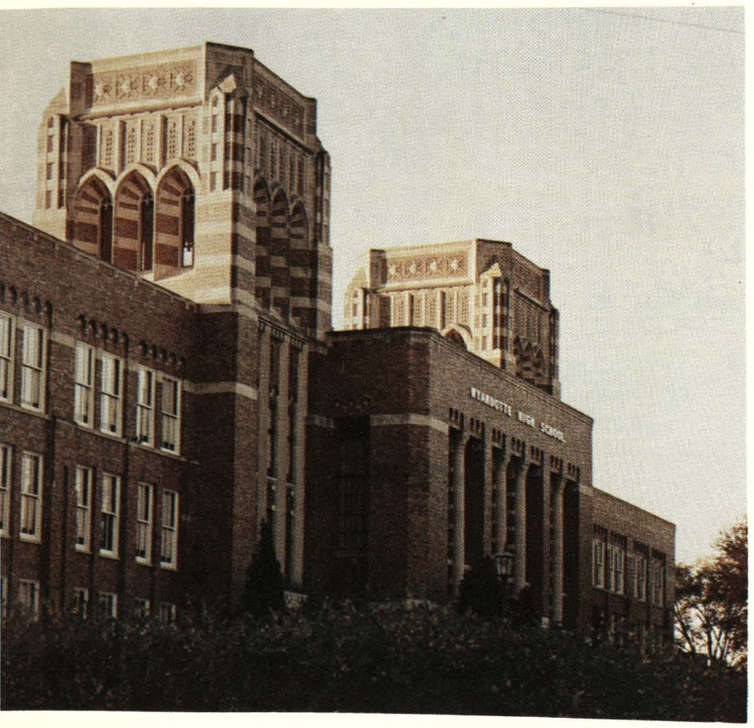
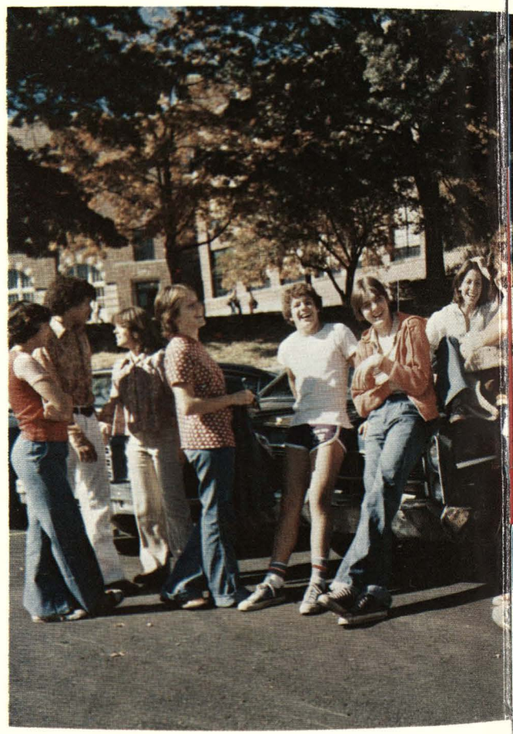
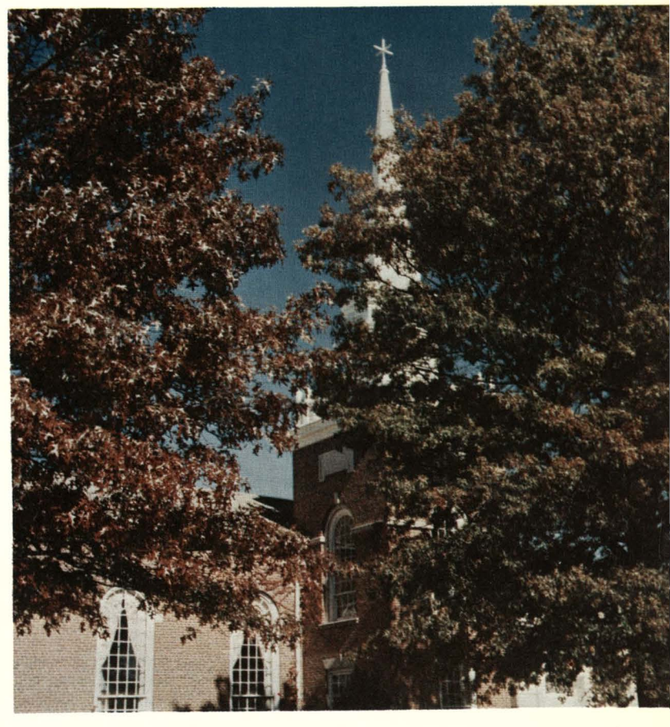
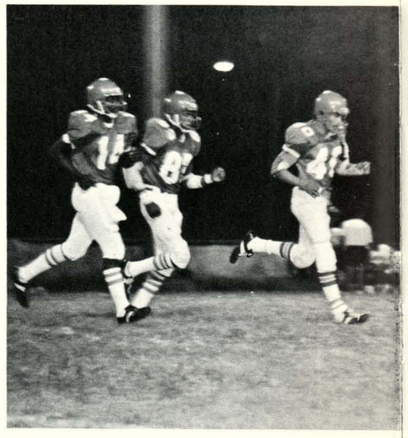
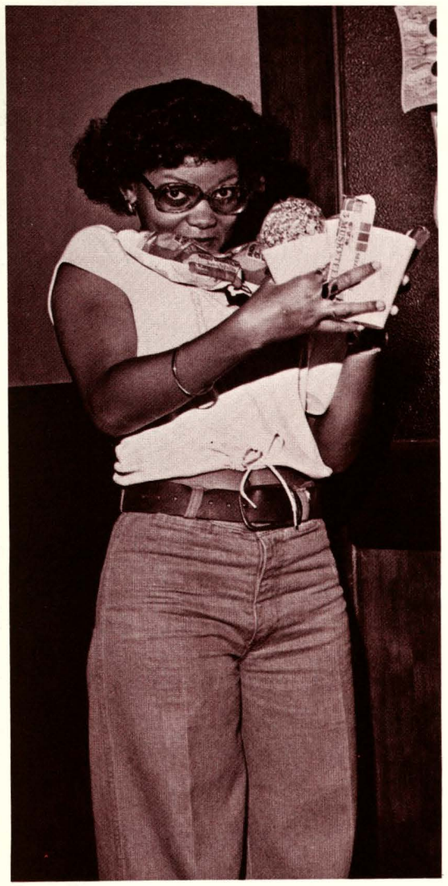




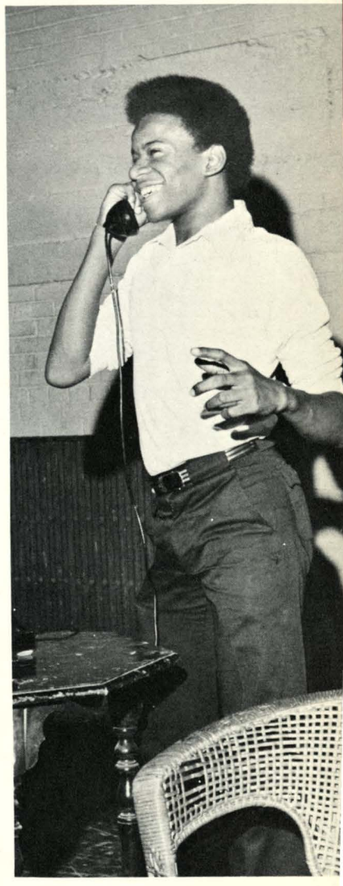
The game of chess dates back to times of the ancient kings. Artifacts resembling chess pieces were found in the tombs of kings in the Great Pyramids. It is reputed to be a game for great thinkers, strategists who hold the fate of an empire in their hands. Life is like a game of chess. We are the players who manipulate the pieces of our lives. We think, we plan, we make our moves. Different parts of our environments represent the squares on the board. We move from place to place in our lives as the pieces move from square to square on the board.







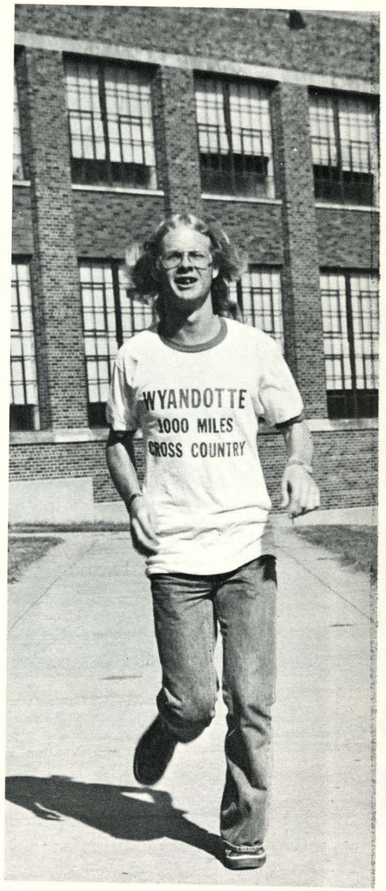
Each piece in chess has its own distinct role and moves on the board in its own special way. It's the interaction of all the pieces that makes the game. At Wyandotte, the pieces are the different aspects of the lives of the students. Time is divided among academics, sports, clubs and other activities. Sometimes the pieces paths cross each other and conflicts occur, bringing about the need for a decision—to choose one or the other.

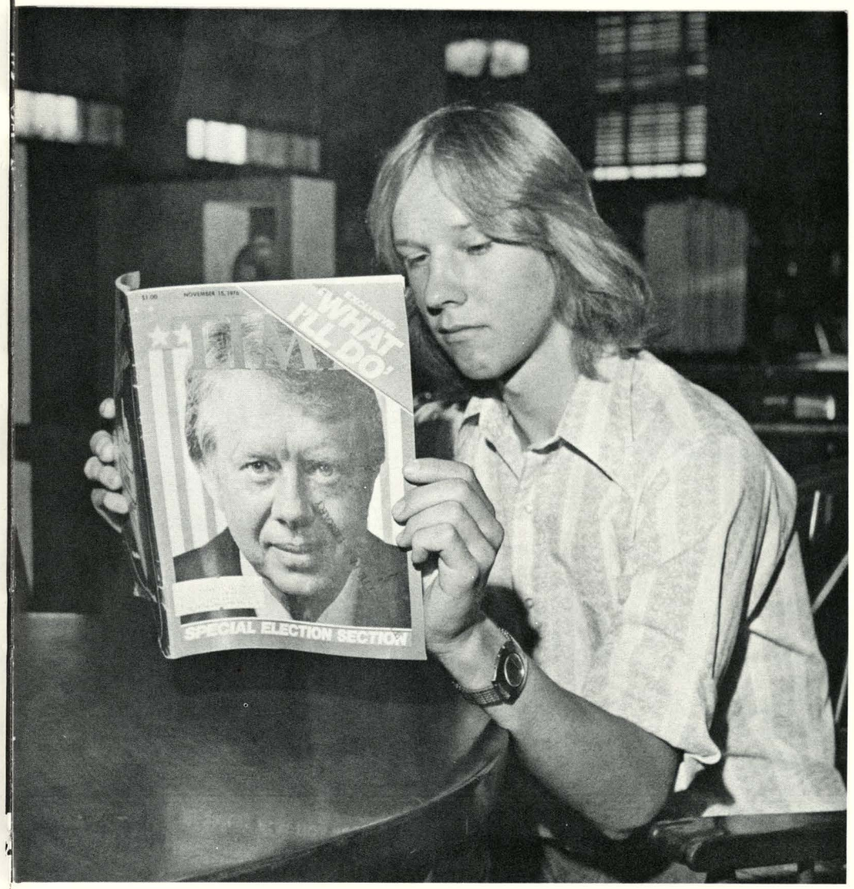


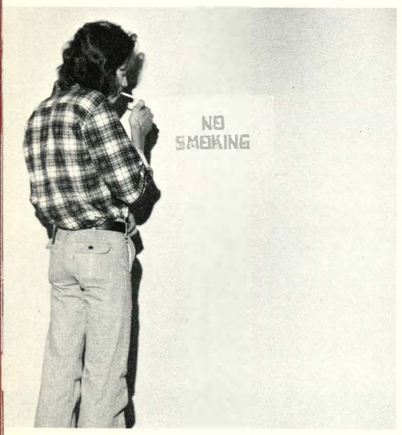
The Pieces

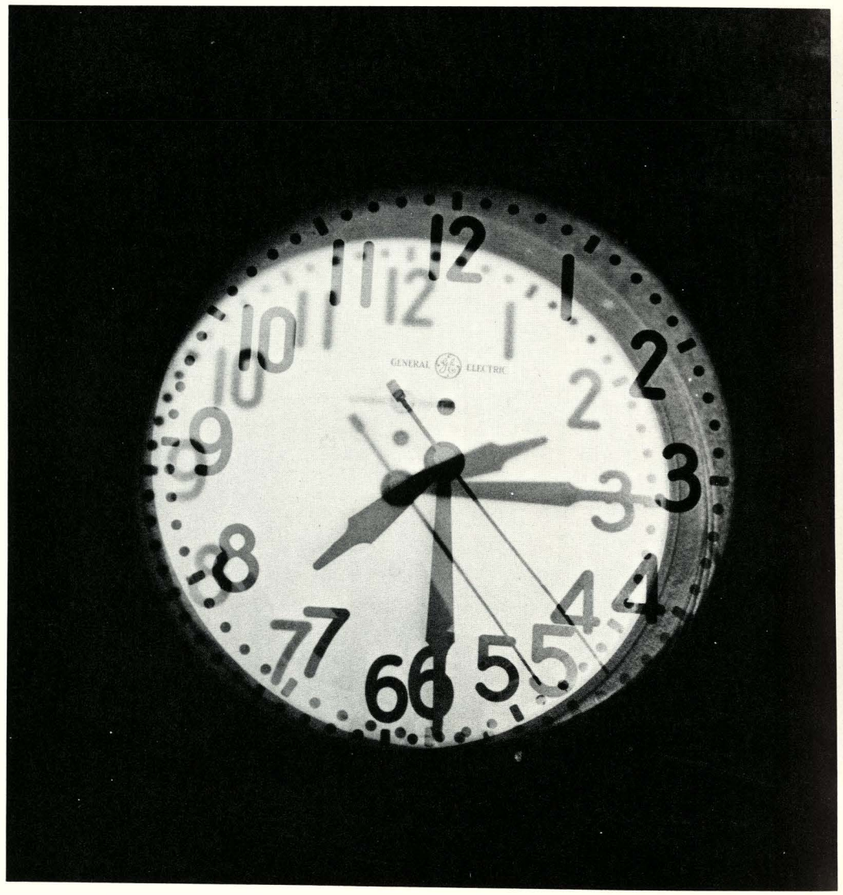
The Players

In our daily life, just as in the game of chess, there are the players—the people who move the pieces, who manipulate the plays. The players shape the direction of the game and they shape our lives. They are the ones who influence us in our daily living. Our friends, family, celebrities, other students, all have an effect on us throughout the game.



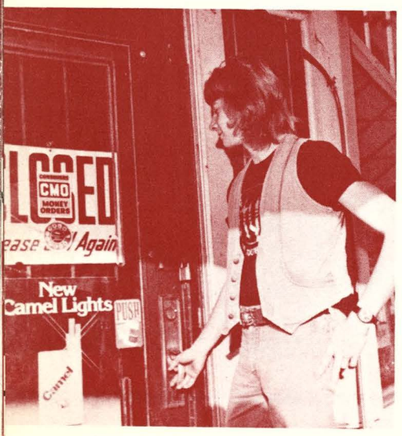


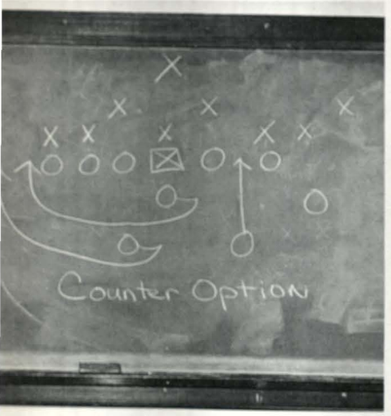


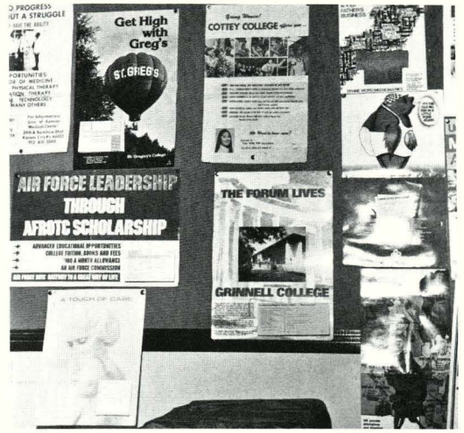


The Rules

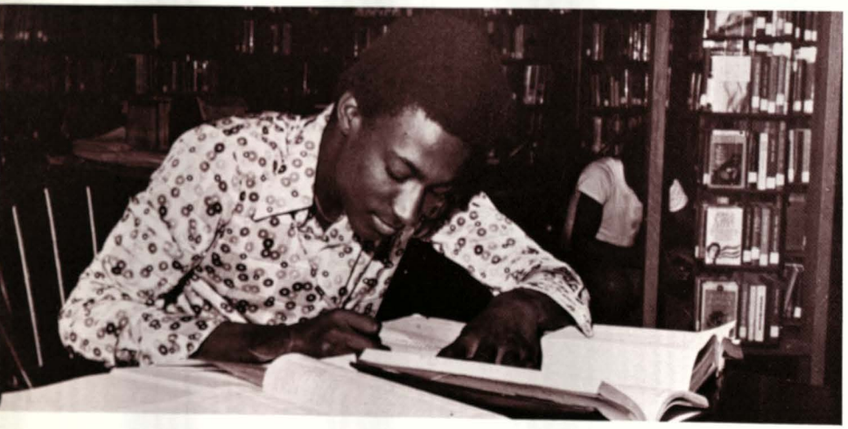
In every game there are rules to follow. Rules are necessary to keep a certain amount of order in the game, in our lives. Some rules seem ridiculous to us at times and many need to be changed. There are those who decide to break the rules, but then there are the consequences to be faced.







Our strategy in the game includes our plans, our goals, our maneuvers. How we go about reaching our goals or winning a game is what it's all about. Do we go at life head on or do we avoid it? Are we dependent on others or do we go it alone? Do we capitalize on one of our own talents or do we use others to achieve a means? Sometimes a certain plan won't work, so it must be revised, brought up to date or discarded all together. The decisions we make now will influence our futures. They are a part of out strategy in the game.



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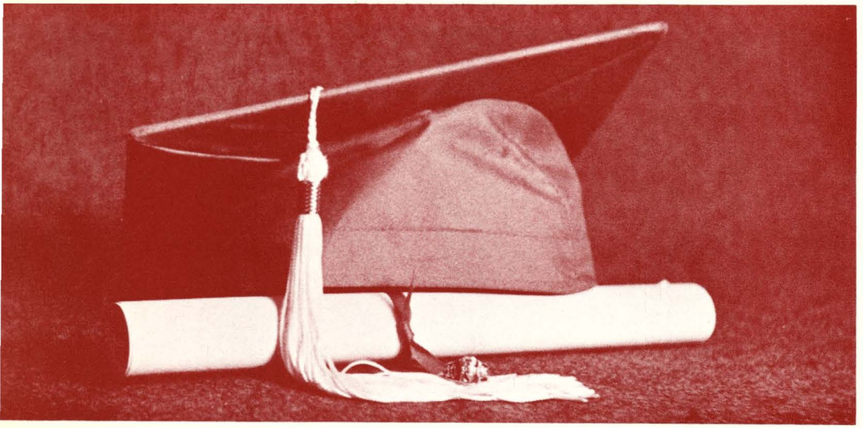

The goal of chess is to put the opponent's king into checkmate so that it can't move in any direction without being captured. The goal in life varies from person to person and from time to time. Sometimes we win, sometimes we are set back, and sometimes we reach a stalemate. Sometimes we don't know how things stand. We only know that the game of life goes on and people are constantly reminding us—"IT'S YOUR MOVE!"

The Results

Student Life

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(1) Wyandotte's tower is a tradition at 25th and Minnesota. (2) Curtis Boykin, Helen Grimmett, Anthony Williams, Donna Bailey and Richard Murphy take advantage of a cool day to study outside. (3) Checking the plants in the greenhouse are Melvin Harris, Josephine Akins and Xavier Nelson. (4) Della Bibbs, LaWanda Spencer, Amy Hassig, Lori White and Jackie Dickinson leave school after a long day. (5) A familar sight at Wyandotte is the line of buses parked outside in the mornings and afternoons. (6) Sitting outside during study hall are Rusty Bailey, Mark Marion, Pam Wallace and Penny Union.

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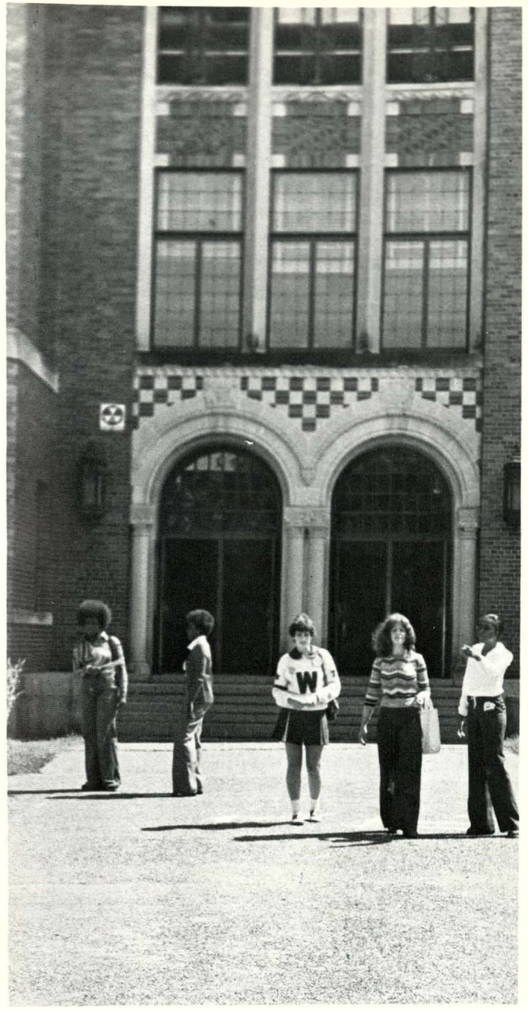

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WHS Campus Still Meets School Need After 40 Years

WHS was built 40 years ago at the cost of 2.5 million dollars on the corner of 25th and Minnesota, covering twenty-eight acres of ground. In spite of being one of the oldest and largest schools in Kansas, it received only minor repairs over the past summer and has had very few renovations through the years. The only recent addition was an air conditioning system installed in the office last spring making it the most popular place in the building on warm days. The cost of air conditioning the rest of the building has proved to be prohibitive. Equipped with two gymnasiums, a football and baseball field, track, tennis court and swimming pool, Big Red was proclaimed to be one of the most outstanding and complete schools at the time it was built. With the football stadium seating 5,000, the auditorium in excess of 1800 seats and classrooms with a capacity for 2500 students, Wyandotte has continued to sufficiently meet the needs of thousands of students through the years.

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(1) Junior Varsity cheerleaders form the traditional pyramid at the morning pep rally. (2) The enormous Christmas tree decorating the Social Hall attracts students throughout the day. (3) The Social Hall gives students David Parks and Frank Garza a chance to meet and talk things over. (4) Eugene Lang day-dreams into the fireplace as he rests on the loading cart. (5) Mr. John McWilliams, an employee of the school board, stacks logs. The logs came from dead trees cut on school property throughout the district. (6) The trophies won by Wyandotte students catch the attention of Mike Faden as he passes through Social Hall.

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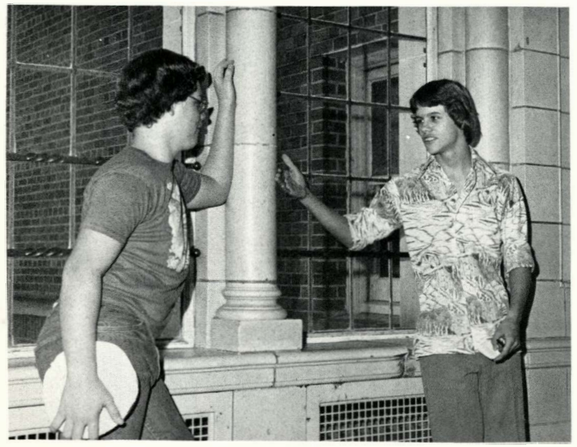

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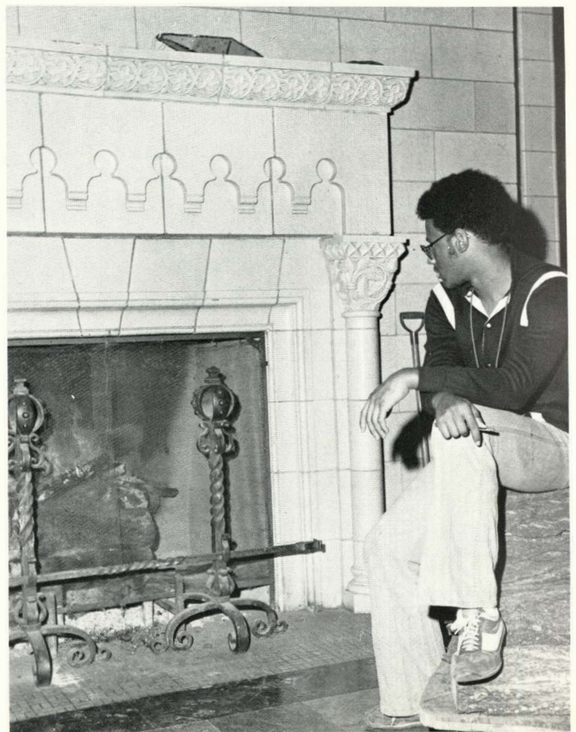

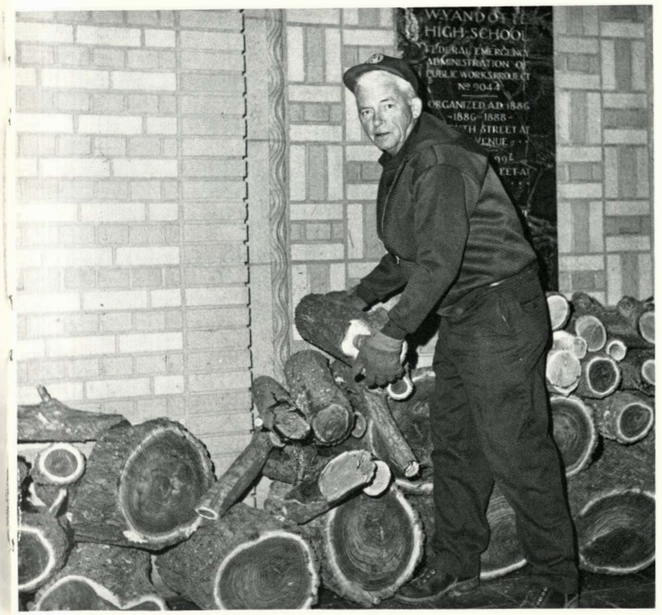

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Social Hall Still Furnishes Meeting Place for Students

A well known meeting place at WHS was its Social Hall. Teachers, students and administrators gathered here at all times of the day. Social Hall was more than just a meeting place. It served as a practice place for Cheerleaders, Bannerline and Yell Leaders squads. Clubs used the hall to promote things they were selling. Friday mornings the cheers of the Cheerleaders and the student body could be heard through the building at the pep rallies. The traditional scene once again added the Christmas feeling to the hall. The enormous Christmas tree was centered in the room with wrapped boxes under it. The fireplaces located at each end of the hall were lighted during the holiday season to keep the hall warm on the cold days. Two trophy cases displayed the talent of participants in various sports from the past years. Other decorations consisted of signs on the walls featuring the Bulldog spirit. A case displaying library books and pictures of athletic teams also helped to dress up the hall.

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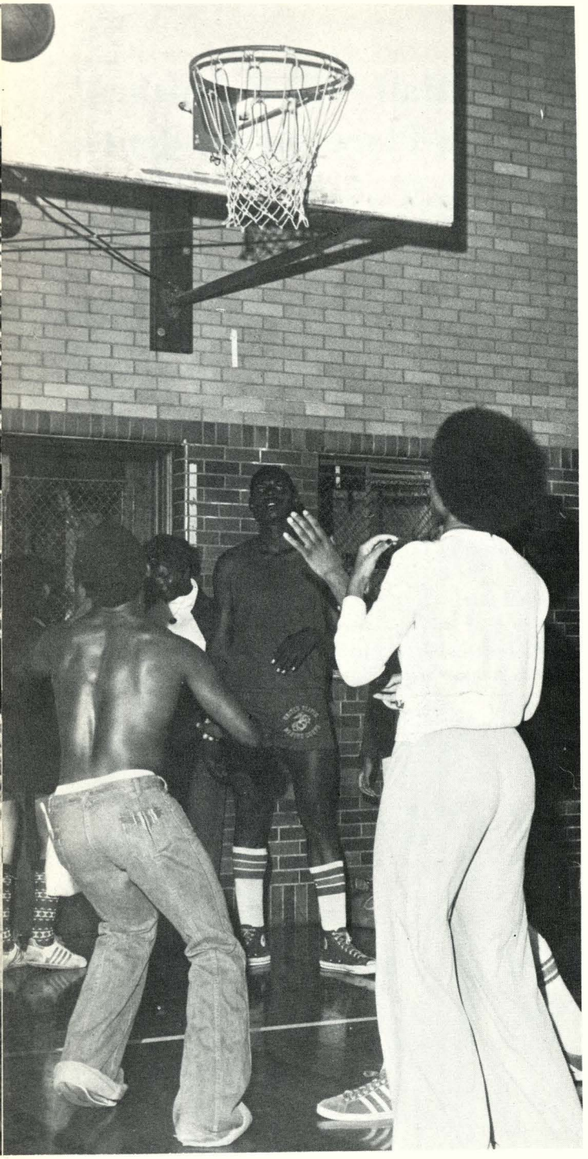

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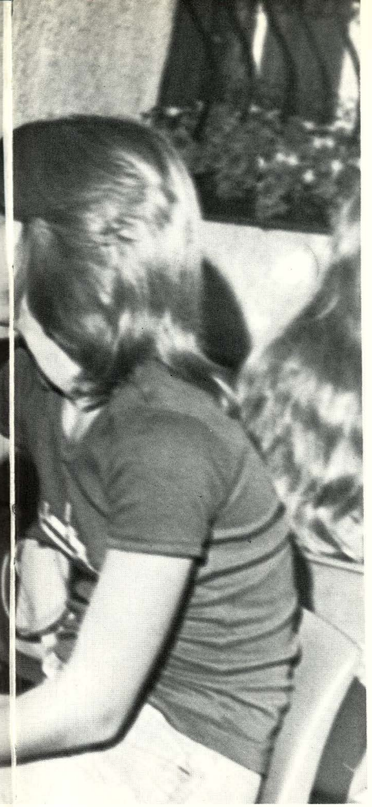

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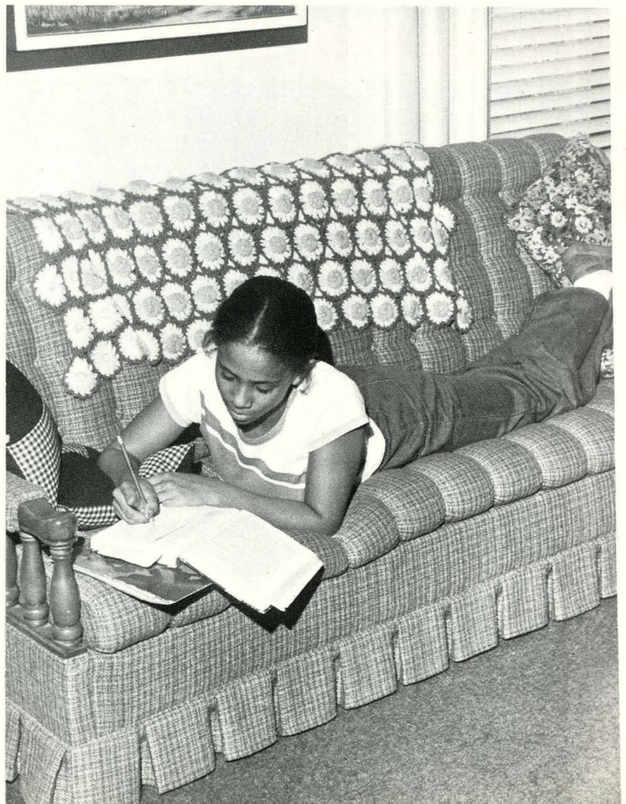
(1) After a hectic day of school is over, a group of students go to the Girls Gym and exert their bodies in a good game of basketball. (2) Sandy Crain and Kim Gerba sit at Taco Kid sipping a coke and talking about activities of the day. (3) During a busy week Debbie Houston finds a comfortable place to pass the time while waiting for her friends to come out of school. (4) Deniece Foshee takes a few moments out of a quiet evening to finish studing her homework assignment. (5) Sacrificing her Saturday night to babysit, Vernona McDowell, like many students, earns some extra spending money.



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Intercom Conveys Message Concerning After Hours Rules

"Please clear the building by 2:30." These words were a familar sound heard over the intercom at Wyandotte, but for many they were hollow words for 2:30 meant it was time to start to work on after school activities. The Bulldog boosters were getting ready for the game of the week, or the performers were rehearsing for a play presentation. For others it was time to get involved in club activities. Although activity periods were scheduled once a month during class time for clubs to meet, many events still had to be scheduled after school. Other students participated in sports events or passed time just sitting on campus waiting for friends or rides. Yet for some the ringing of that bell did signal the end of the school, the rush to reach the bus before it left or a race to the car to meet a ride. Many friends gathered at local hangouts to catch up on the latest happenings and spend a few hours together, while others hurried to their after school jobs or hit the books to finish their homework assignments.

Communication Lines Open Between Students, Faculty

Student Advisory Groups were formed this year to improve communication between the student body and faculty. It was designed as somewhat of a counseling situation so that students would be more familiar to one faculty member who would assist them with enrollment and any other problems. The idea was suggested by Miss Phyllis Jones at the Faculty Advisory meeting. Once plans were approved, the groups were set up so that a student would have the same advisor during his years at Wyandotte and would meet periodically to discuss school policies, enrollment etc. Advisors could get feedback from the students and express their concerns to the Faculty Advisory Committee which could take it to the administration. The new Student Handbooks were distributed at the first advisory meeting. These handbooks were created by both selected students and faculty. They included such topics as school history and traditions, student responsibilities and rights, graduation requirements and an introduction to organizations and activities.

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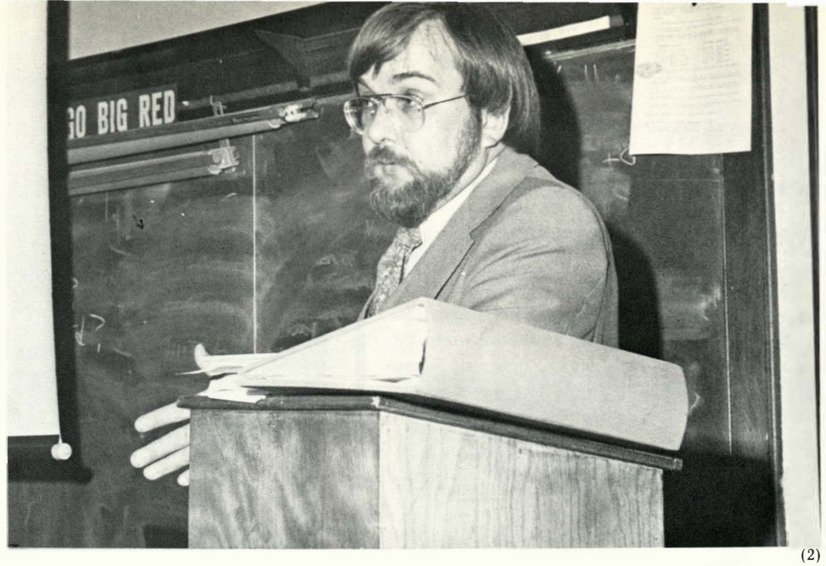

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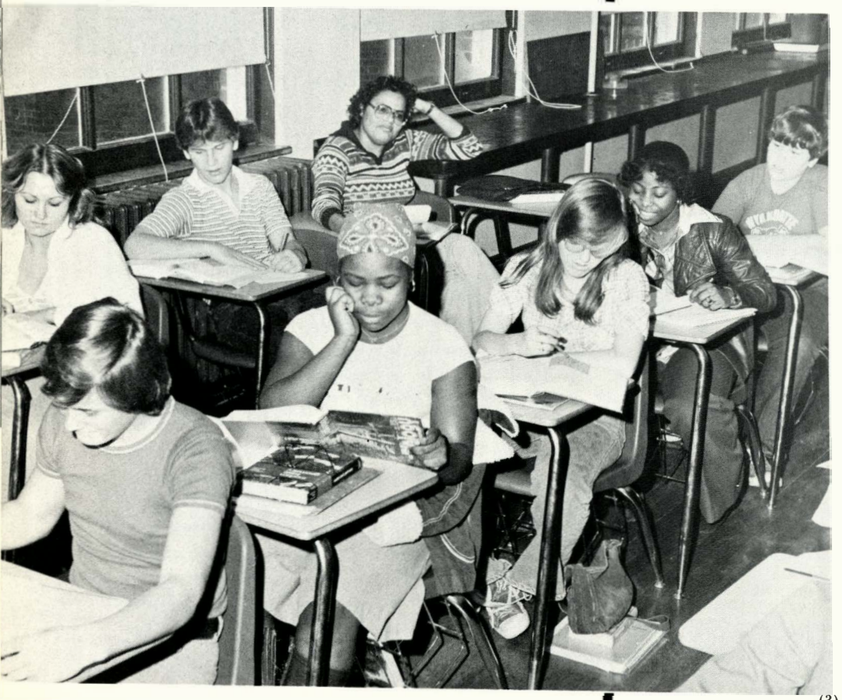

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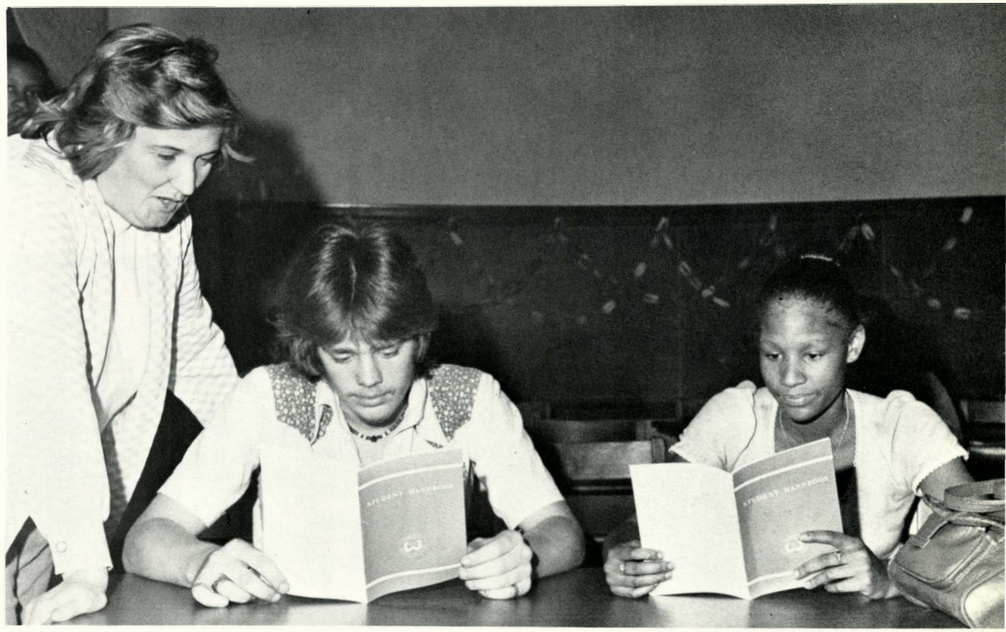

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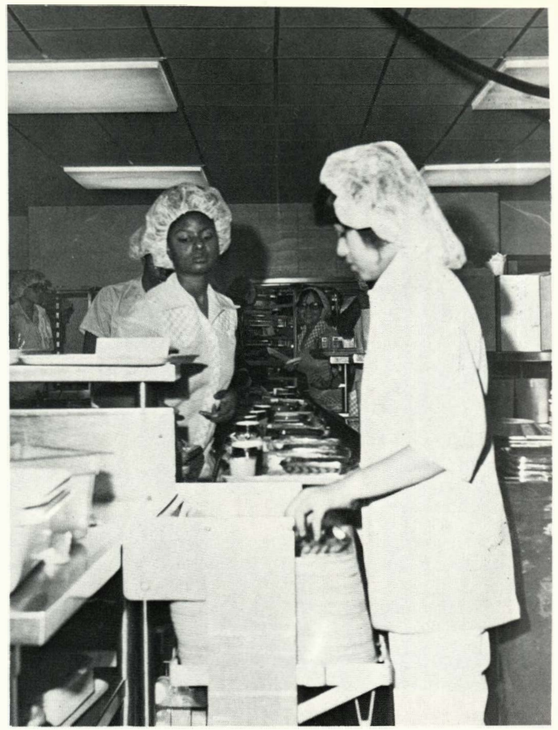
(1) Miss Jean Beaman assists Eileen Hopkins with her questions about the preliminary stages of enrollment. (2) Mr. Stan Jasinskas, chairman of Faculty Advisory Committee, talks to teachers about student advisors. (3) Students meet in their advisory groups to get more individualized attention and help with the enrollment and school problems. (4) Students assemble in the classroom designated on their program cards as their advisory group. (5) While Bruce Logan and Venita Cauley look at their Student Handbooks, Miss Jean Beaman explains some of the rules, regulations and school policies listed in the book.

Students Seek Employment To Combat Rising Expenses

As inflation advanced forward, so did the need for jobs by students. With the prices of school material, clothing and other items on the rise, many of Wyandotte High's students looked for after school jobs as an extra income source. For some students the 2:15 bell had a second meaning other than the time to go home, it signals the time to put in another four to eight hours of work. The most popular among the various employers of Wyandotte students were the local fast food chains such as McDonalds, Smaks and Hardees. Local supermarkets and the Indian Springs Shopping Center proprietors were widely known for hiring high school students. Jobs varied from cashiers to salespersons, cooks to waiters or waitresses and from checkers to boxboys or boxgirls. An average 16 year-old working at Indian Springs could earn anywhere from $2.50 to $4.10 an hour depending on the store policy. Salaries at the fast food places varied anywhere from $1.50 to $3.10 an hour depending on the age of the worker.



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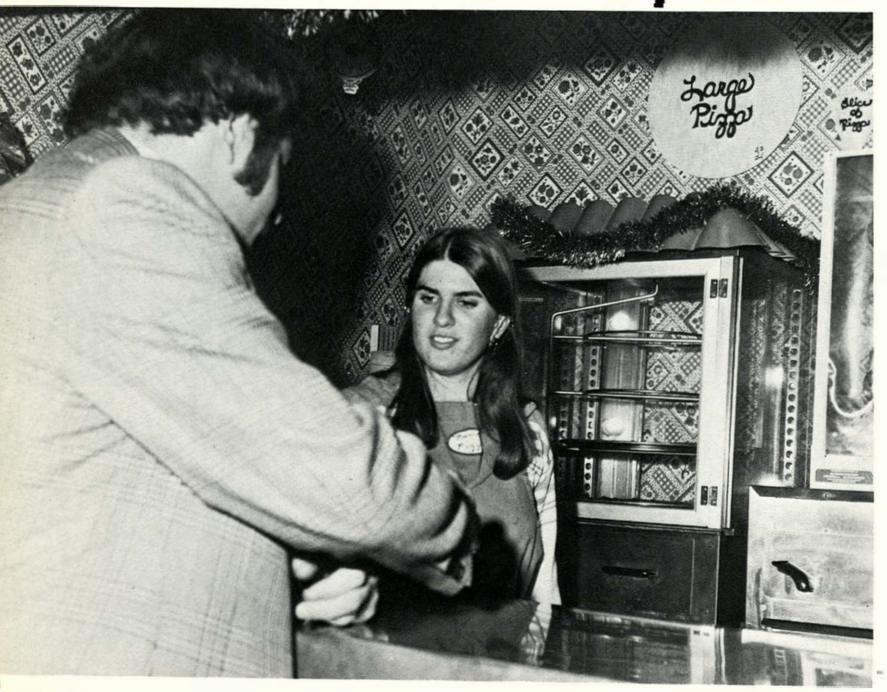
(1) Marzella Newman and Carmen Lopez prepare some kind of food at Bethany Hospital in the kitchen as their supervisor checks it over. (2) Cheryl Brownsberger watches as her customer counts out the correct change for the items she purchased at Morrows Nut House. (3) Brenda Bourn waits for one of her customers to pay for his purchase at Mama's Pizza. (4) Brenda Hill does some filing and Sharon Trotter checks lists as Neighborhood Youth Corps workers in the office. (5) Customers at Orange Julius receive a cheery greeting from Gloria Santillian as she waits to help them on her job at Indian Springs Shopping Center.



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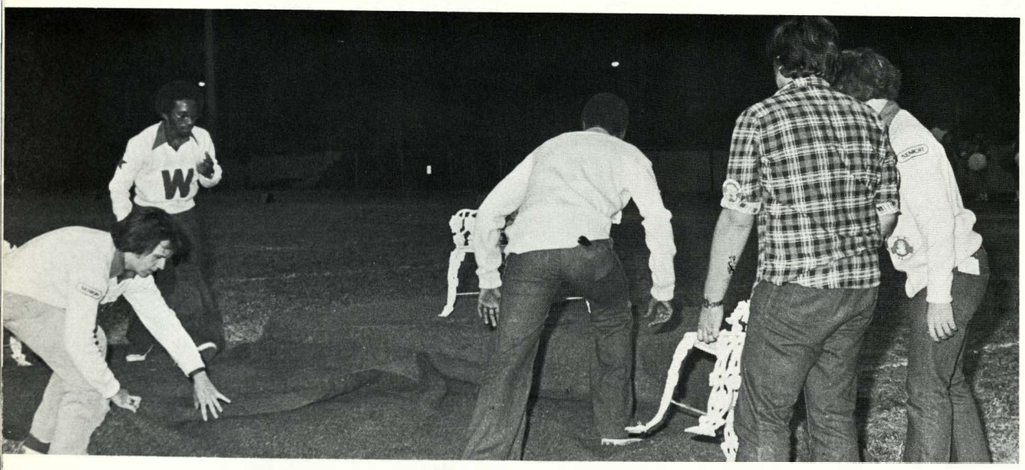
(1) Preparation of the halftime ceremonies began as the Yell Leaders set up the queen's throne. (2) The 1976 Homecoming Queen, Pam Birch, and Wendell Jones passed on the traditional velvet cape to the new Queen, Toni Lopez. (3) Sherri Chapell, excited about the evening's events hugs Toni Lopez after she is crowned queen. (4) Marilyn Cunningham, selected second princess, stands with escort Mr. Don Moritz as she is presented with her and roses from Joe Dressler and Carol Bushnell. (5) Bannergirls Willa Jenkins, Jeri Tillman, Julia Quijas, Debbie Churchill and Kim Ellsberry look on at Homecoming ceremonies.



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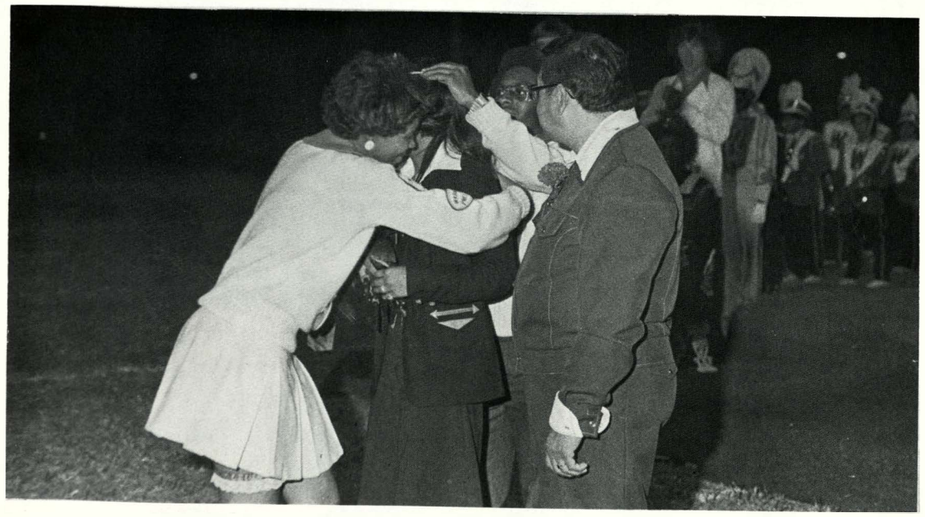

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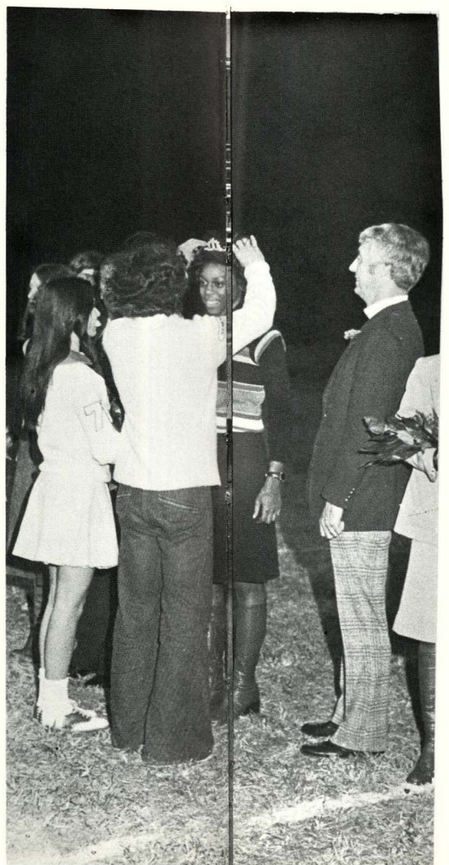
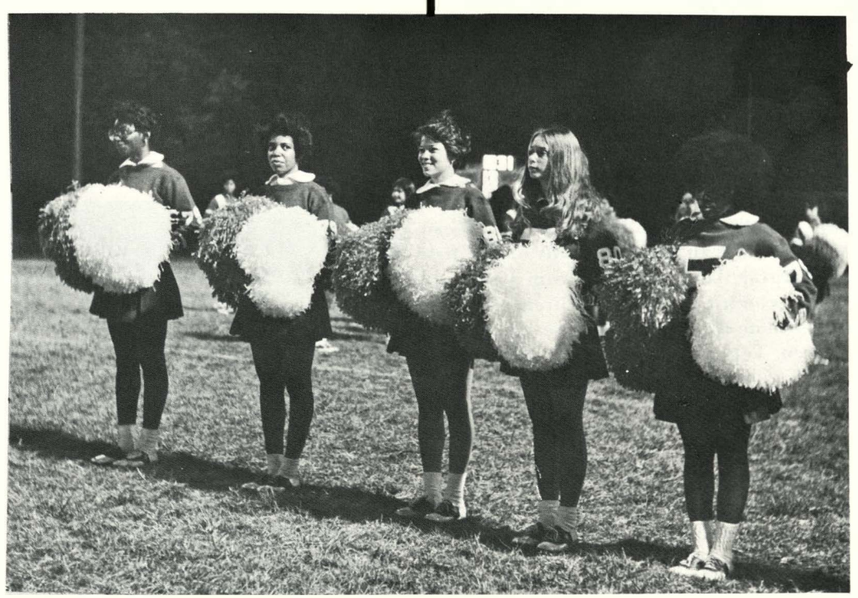


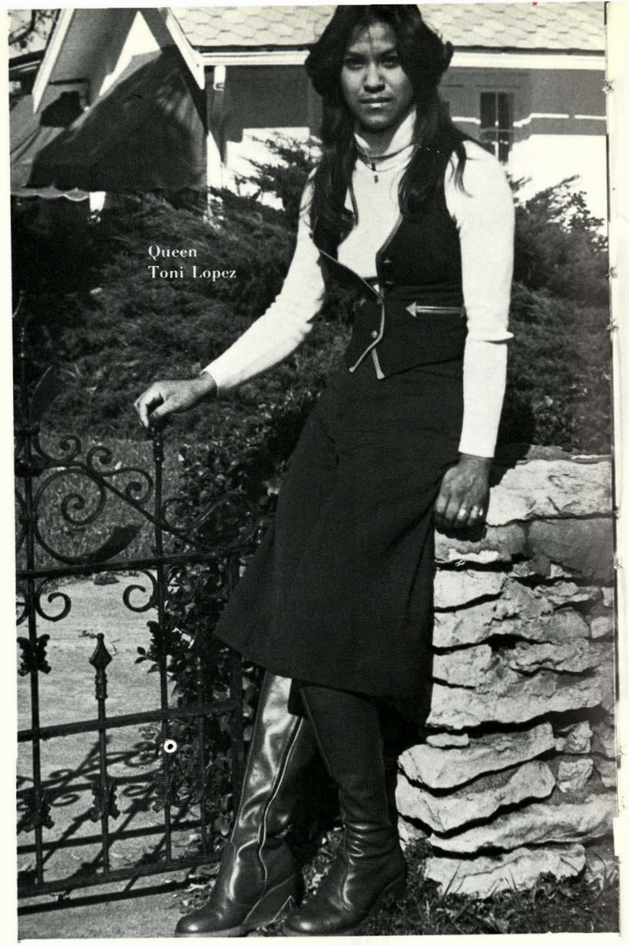


Bulldog Victory Sets Mood For Homecoming Activities

Tradition was the name of the game as the Bulldog fans experienced the annual Homecoming activities on October 21 and 22, complete with a last minute victory over Washington in the gridiron contest. Both the Friday night halftime ceremonies and Saturday night dance centered around the theme "Mellow Madness" selected by the Kay Cee Officers. Decorations, which were produced by the pep club leaders and other honor positions, were carried out in light pastel shades of yellow, pink, blue, lavender and green. Backdrops were painted with rainbow sunrises and sand dunes to create the illusion of a mirage. The coronation halftime ceremonies followed the traditional format with finalists escorted by their fathers, flowers and princesses' crowns presented by Kay Cee Officers and Yell Leaders, and last year's queen returning to crown this year's winner. The Marching Band and Drill Team provided the musical entertainment. Saturday's dance was in the East Cafeteria to the disco sounds of "Mass Transit."

Traditional Homecoming Event Reveals Royal Court Winners

While the clock ticked off the final seconds in the first half, Bulldog fans awaited the presentation of Homecoming finalists with anticipation. The '77 candidates were escorted to their positions on the field while the Marching Band and Drill Team performed. The 1976 Homecoming Queen, Pam Birch, ended her reign and passed on the traditional cape and crown to the new Queen, Toni Lopez. Princesses Valia Brysky and Marilyn Cunningham were crowned and presented roses along with Cassandra Little and Darceil Birkle who were named attendants. Seventeen senior girls were originally nominated for Homecoming royalty by the Yell Leaders and participants in fall sports. The list was narrowed to the five finalists in preliminary voting and the Queen and her attendants were selected with the final ballot taken in first hour on October 21. Queen Toni, her royal court and their escorts reigned over the second half of the football game and the dance open to students and alumni held the following night.



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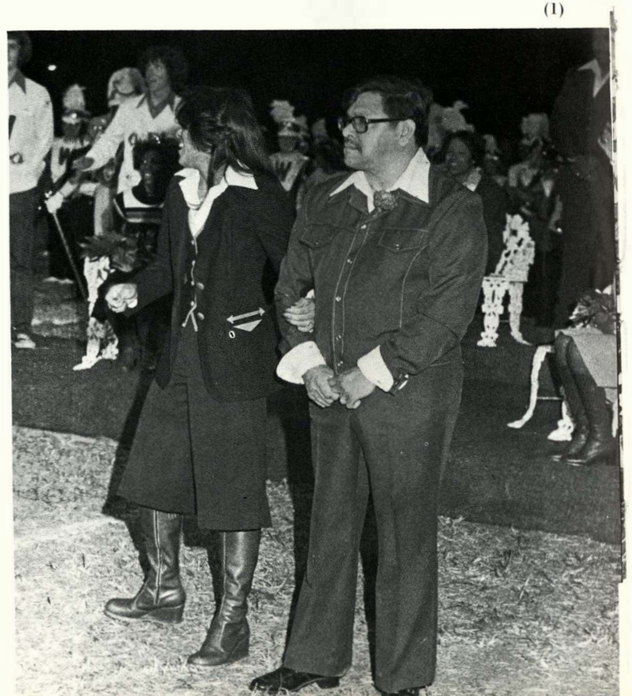

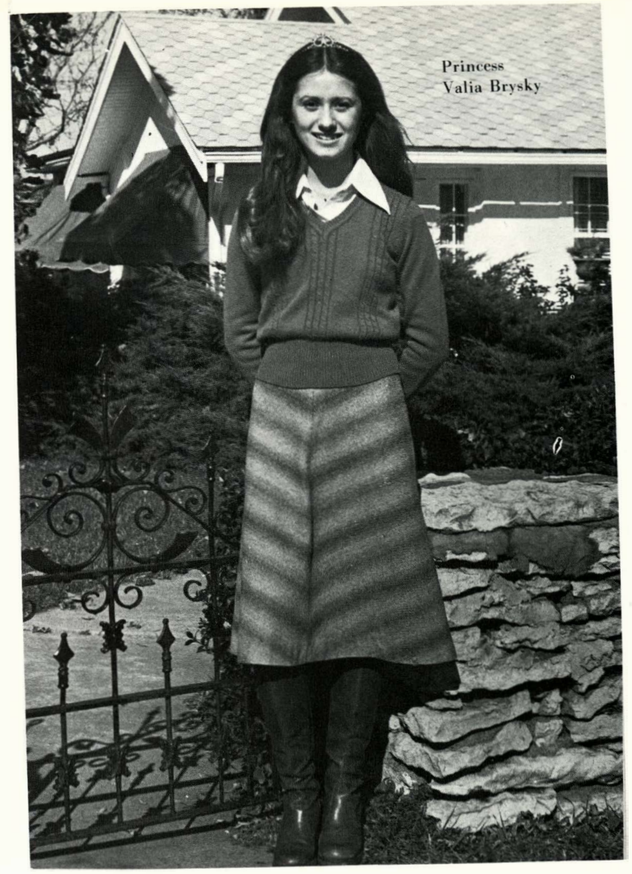

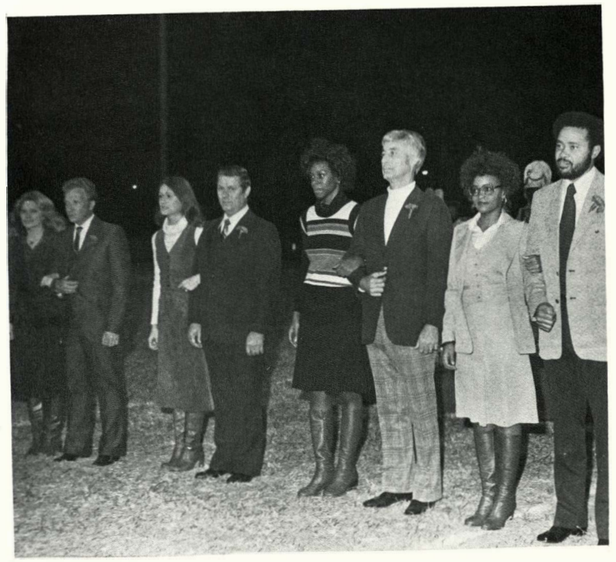

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(1) Toni Lopez and her father await the announcement of the new 1977 Homecoming Queen during halftime activities. (2) Homecoming candidates Darceil Birkle, Valia Brysky, Marilyn Cunningham and Cassandra Little stand with their escorts while waiting for the crowning of the new queen.

(1) Princess Cassandra Little and Prince Carl McKinney stroll down the dance floor to take their place by the Queen's throne. (2) 1976 Queen Elenor Carrillo and Mr. Thomas J. Rhone crown the new Queen, Barbara Morgan, on the throne. (3) Fred Aquino, Jody Demitro, Darlene Johnson and Paul Thompson play with the toys around the bottom of the Christmas tree in the entranceway to the East Cafeteria. (4) Elenor Carrillo and John Vestal, last year's King and Queen, join the Royal Court winners on the Queen's throne. (5) The new King and Queen, Barbara Morgan and Gary Wayne lead off the traditional first dance.

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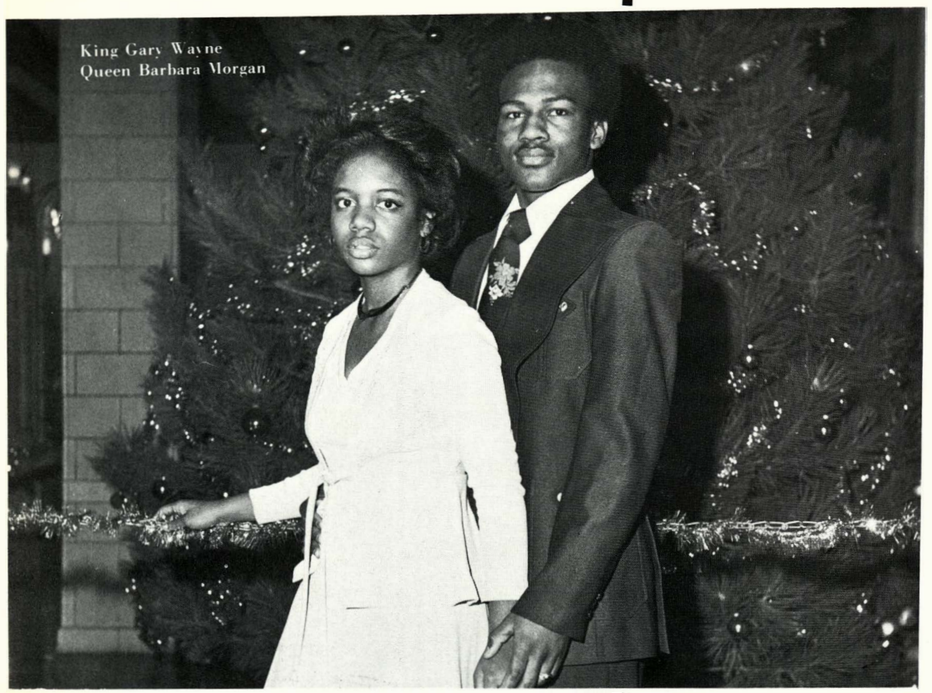
Q-Staff's Decorations Add Christmas Feelings to Dance

The 1977-78 traditional Christmas Formal sponsored by the Quiverian Staff was held on December 3. The theme, "Christmas Express", brought back childhood memories of a Christmas toyland. Couples entering the cafeterias were greeted by an arch of different colored Christmas lights and railroad tracks leading to an enormous red and silver draped Christmas tree set against a glittering snowy background. A Christmas train filled with stuffed animals, toys and wrapped presents circled the bottom of the tree. The railroad tracks continued into the East Cafeteria decorated in red and silver garland and candlebras. Red candles set in tinseled bottoms brightened each tahle. The water fountains were transformed into large Christmas packages flanking a lighted snowman and Christmas tree. The music furnished by Mass Transit ranged from slow moving steps to fast disco sounds. Many couples left after the coronation ceremonies at 9:30 for dinner reservations at various restaurants on the Plaza and throughout other parts of the city.


King Gary Wayne
Queen Barbara Morgan

Prince Carl McKinney
Princess Cassandra Little

(1) The five finalist couples selected in preliminary voting by the student body wait nervously for the announcement of the King and Queen winners, at the dance.

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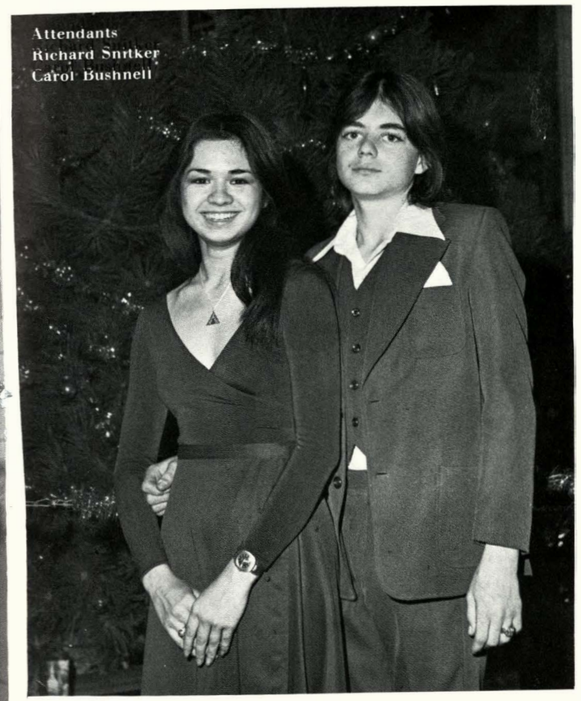
Quiverian Staff Raises $150 During Preliminary Votings

The 1977-78 Christmas Royalty preliminary voting took place the week before Thanksgiving between the cafeterias. Senior men were selected by the QUIVERIAN Staff and each chose a senior girl to be his running mate. Students voted for the couples by a penny a vote arrangement. More than $150 was collected during the preliminary voting, which helped to offset the cost of decorations and security for the dance. An all-school vote was held the day before the dance in first hour to select the King and Queen from the five finalist couples. Crowning the royal couple, Gary Wayne and Barbara Morgan, were last year's King and Queen, John Vestal and Elenor Carrillo. Princes and Princesses also reigning at the dance were Jeff Hay and Mary Valverde, Carl McKinney and Cassandra Little. Attendants at the dance were Claude Parker and Charlotte Moses, Richard Snitker and Carol Bushnell. Silver and red Christmas trees against a silver foil backdrop served as the setting for the royal court's throne.

Prince Jeff Hay
Princess Mary Valverde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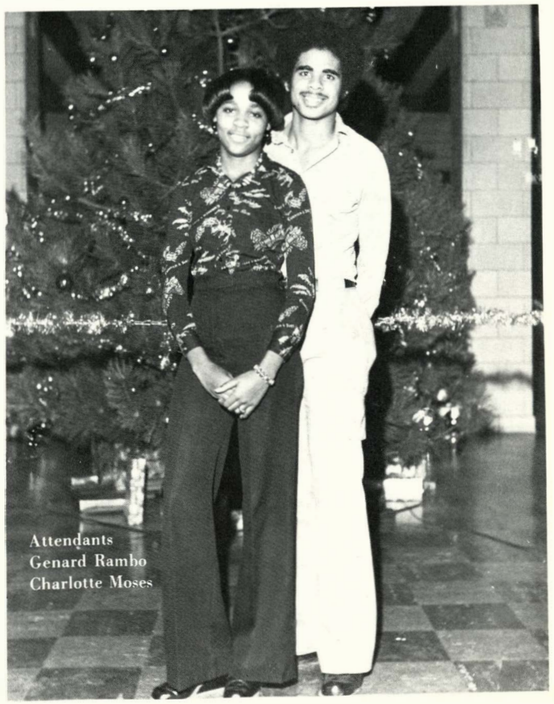
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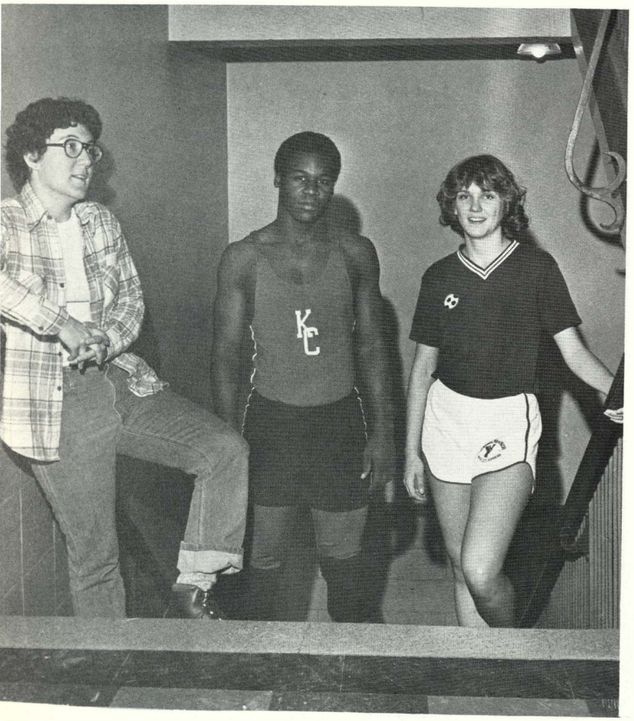

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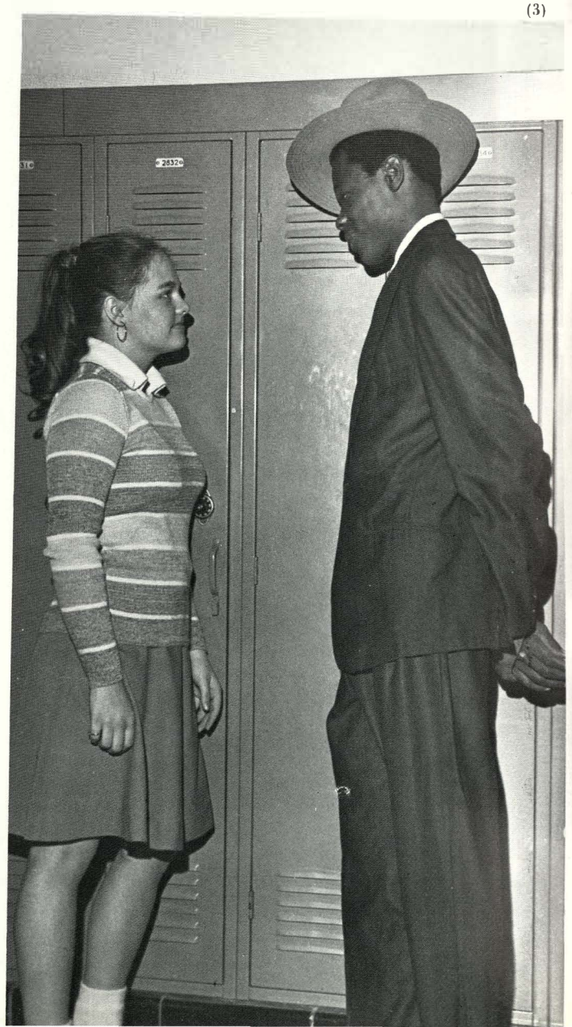

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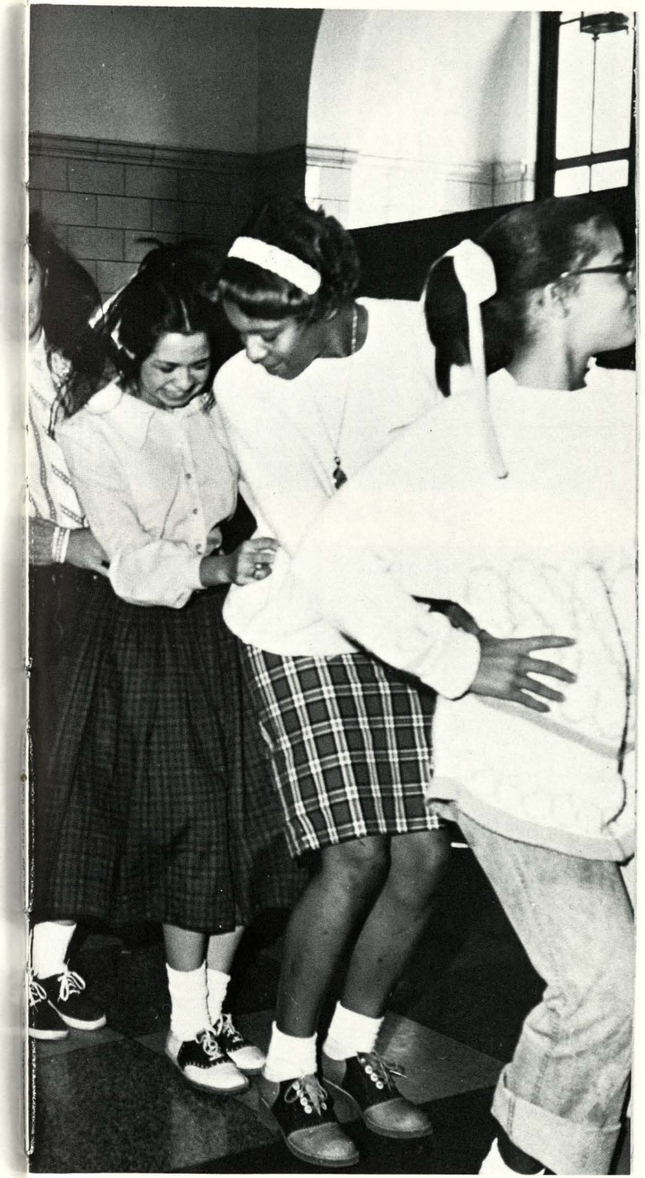
(1) Miss Carol Haack, Gary Hill and Karen Fogarty stop to pose for a picture to show off their sports attire. (2) Kevin Ross takes advantage of his height to score against the juniors in the red and white game. (3) David Daniels and Robyn Roper once again bring to the halls of Wyandotte the look of the 50's. (4) Gail Kennedy, Carol Bushnell, Sherri Chapell and Fulece Carson form the traditional bunny hop line on 50's day. (5) Paul Cooper, Wendell Jones, Fulece Carson, Carl McKinney and Sherri Chapell do the dances from the rock and roll era between the cafeterias to music by the pep band.



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Spirit Week Attractions End With All Sports Day Attire

The three day week before Thanksgiving vacation was held as the traditional Spirit Week to open the winter sports season. Monday started the week off with red day as students and faculty members were attired in every variety of red and white. The junior/senior haskethall game was held after school. Big pleated skirts, hobby socks, leather jackets and loafers were the popular dress on Tuesday, known as 50's day. "T.J. the D.J.", better known as Mr. Rhone, entertained the student body as he sang and played requested tunes on his ukelele. Something new added to the radio show was a soap opera, acted out by the students over the intercom. A sock hop was sponsored hy the Senior Board after school in the cafeteria where students bopped, twisted and jitterbugged to music of the past. Wednesday, all sports day, brought students attired in uniforms ranging from baseball to soccer and tennis to roller derby. The attire made necessary an announcement forbidding the use of spikes, skates and skateboards in the halls.

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(1) Mr. Rhone, Lori Harris and Jacqueline Dickinson take a picture with the guest, Ben Sexon, the "Mechanical Man", at the pep assembly. (2) David Daniels helps the mascot Penny Williamson take off her Bulldog head. (3) The "Mechanical Man", Ben Sexon, displays some of his authentic robot movements and talent on stage for the Wyandotte student body. (4) Yell Leader David Daniels gets caught not cheering at the pep assembly by the Q-Staff camera. (5) Wrestlerettes meet backstage before cheering.

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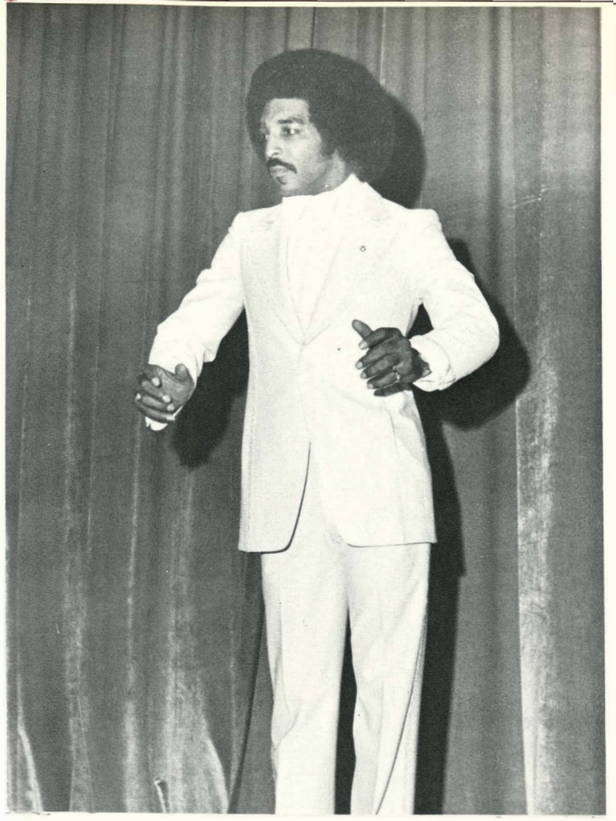

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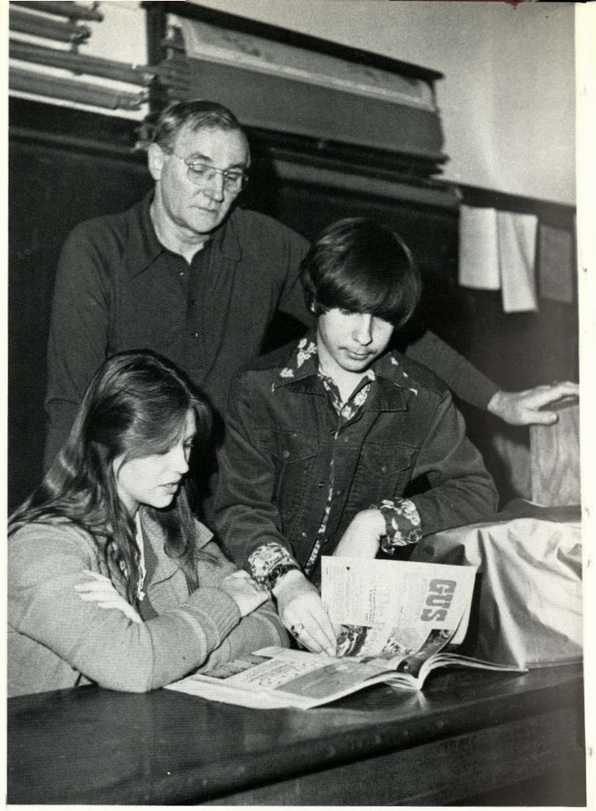
Guests for Pep Assemblies Help Promote School Spirit

Special guest appearances frequently highlighted pep assemblies to help promote school spirit. Mr. Ben Sexon, the "Mechanical Man", entertained Big Red students with his authentic robot movements. As Mr. Sexon performed for the audience he twitched his bowtie and stood precariously on the edge of the stage. Many students left their seats and stood at the edge of the stage to watch him. The pep assemblies were held on Fridays during sixth hour time upon the request of coaches or Kay Cee sponsors and officers. Attendance eligibility varied from students wearing red, to activity ticket holders or all-school pep assemblies. For many years the assemblies have been a well known tradition around Big Red. The Pep Band, under the direction of the student director, Anthony Bagby, played peppy songs that prepared teams for the upcoming game on Friday nights. Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders helped promote spirit at the pep assemblies by cheering. The athletic teams were honored at the assemblies.

Rev. Jesse Jackson Talks To Students About 'PUSH'

Entertainment was brought to Big Red by speakers, musicians, movies and presentations that were held during all-school assemblies. Rev. Jesse Jackson visited on February 6 and talked to students and faculty, telling them to be leaders and not followers, to be individuals and not a group, Jesse Jackson was at Wyandotte to raise support for "PUSH", People United to Save Humanity, program that he's involved in. The Student Council provided the movies "Little Big Man" and "The Way We Were" that were shown to students for the admission price of $1. On October 6 General Motors entertained students as Mr. Jeff Abernathy and Mr. Mark Rollinson presented their "Previews of Progress" show. The show was very educational for the student body as it showed them new ideas GM has developed, particularly in the field of energy. They brought along a computer that was of particular interest to Big Red students. The computer was named Socrates and was programed to sing, repeat names and also said "Wyandotte."



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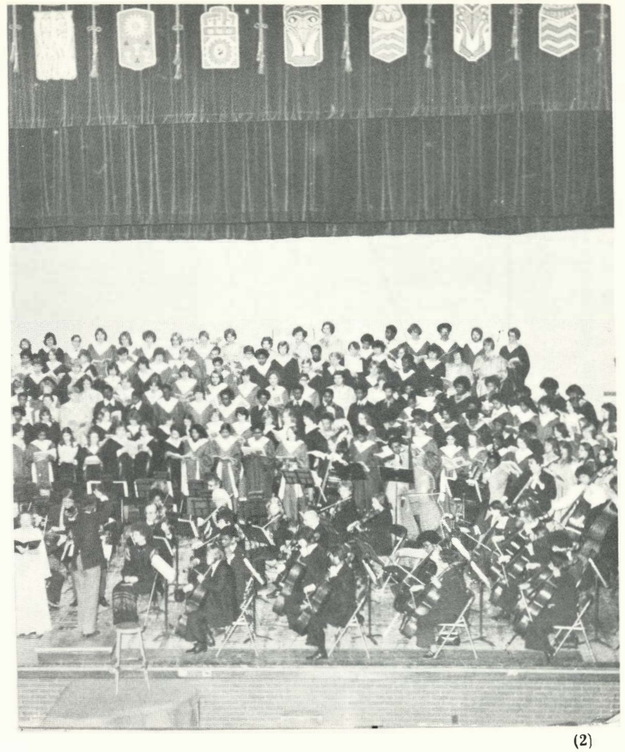

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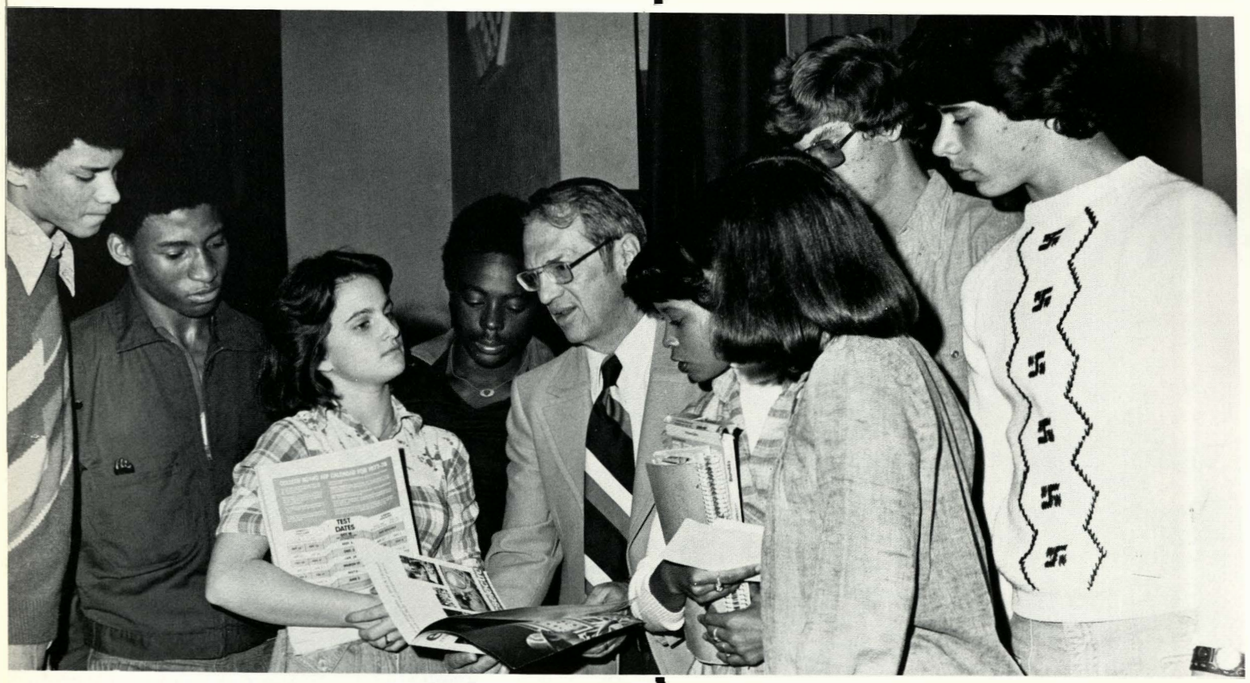

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(1) While deciding on what movie to present at the all-school assembly, Mr. Robert Tichenor, Lynnette Kelly and Fritz Vertz look through a movie catalogue. (2) A Cappella Choir and nine Orchestra members perform with the Kansas City Philharmonic and other high school vocal students. (3) Michael English listens to Mr. Jeff Abernathy as he explains an invention of General Motors. (4) Mr. Norman Robbins, representative of Bell and Howell, presents a program for math and science students interested in the educational field of electronics. (5) Rev. Jesse Jackson signs autographs after his speech.

Drama Department Presents, WHS Production of 'Harvey'

The curtain rose on the first drama production of the year as the WHS thespians presented "Harvey" on November 10 and 11. Under the direction of first year drama instructor Mrs. Linda Warne, the cast brought to the stage of the auditorium the play written by Mary Chase. Originally presented on Broadway and later transformed into a movie starring Jimmy Stewart, it is the story of a man who has a best friend which is an imaginary six-foot white pooka rabbit. The lead of Elwood P. Dowd was portrayed by Vincent Bly, sophomore, with Brenda Syrus, senior, as his sister Veta, and Robyn Roper, sophomore, as his niece Myrtle Mae. The plot revolves around the predicaments and embarrassments to his family that Elwood's "friend" causes. With a supporting cast of twelve, it was the largest production at WHS in recent years. Supporting actors were Mike Ingram, Sheryl Corkill, Tom Learned, Richard Sitton, Genita Allen, James Jeffley, Elizabeth Brooks, Mischon Arrington and Jenifer Schuler.

(1) Mrs. Linda Warne demonstrates her directing ability as she explains to Vincent Bly and Genita Allen what the scene calls for. (2) Vincent Bly practices his part as Elwood during after school rehearsal. (3) The judge and Myrtle Mae, played by Richard Sitton and Robyn Roper, comfort Veta, Brenda Syrus, after she is accidentally committed to a sanitarium. (4) Elwood relays his phone conversations to Harvey. (5) Elwood's imaginary rabbit creates a great deal of embarrassment for his family, particularly when he insists on introducing Harvey to socially prominent Aunt Ethyl, played by Genita Allen.

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Drama Department Presents 'Purlie Victorious' As Finale

Auditions were held January 23 and 24 for the final play of the year, "Purlie Victorious." This year's spring production was presented on March 16, 17 and 18 by the Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Linda Warne. The main characters, Purlie Victorious, Lutiebelle Mae Gussie Jenkins and Old Capin Cotchipee, were played by Leslie Dixon, Sheryll Corkill and James Jeffley respectively. Rehearsal began on January 23. This was Mrs. Warne's second play at Wyandotte. "Having 40 people tryout for the play caused some difficulty in selecting the cast," stated Mrs. Warne. The crowd scene in the last act of the play was enlarged so that more students could be involved. A total of 50 students in the cast and crews participated in the production. "Purlie Victorious" dealt with the problems of Rebn Purlie. Action was set in the south during the 1960's. The main conflict focused on how Rebn Purlie couldn't leave the plantation until he paid the Capin the money he owed him.

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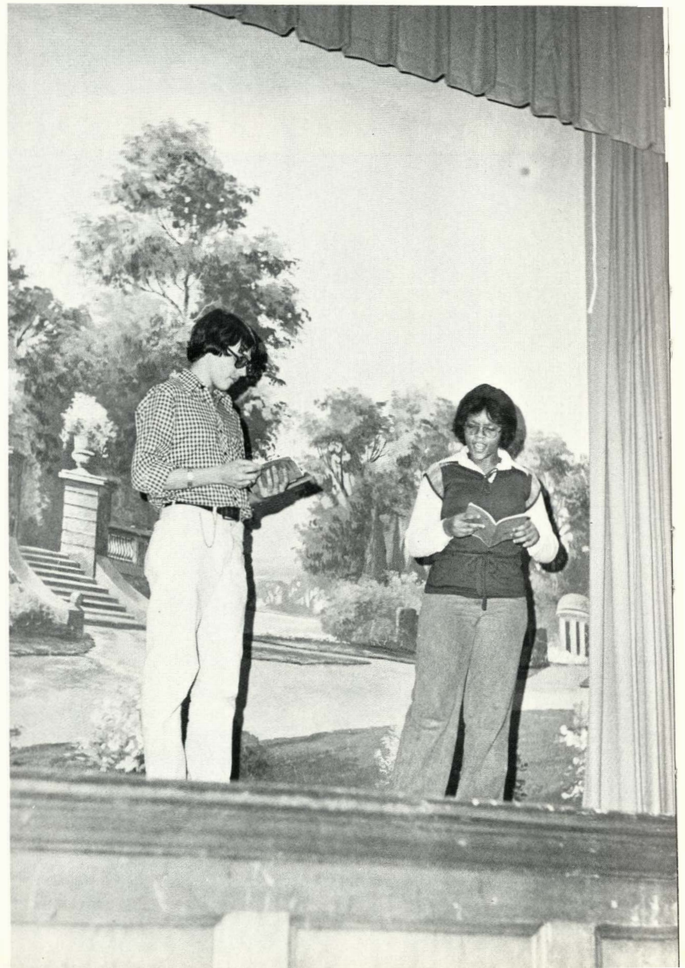

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(1) Dwayne Jordan and Mary Silic audition for the play as Fritz Vertz and Mrs. Linda Warne look on during tryouts. (2) A church scene brings the cast members together during rehearsal to listen to the sermon by Leslie Dixon, alias Rebn Purlie. (3) Tim Bair and Mishon Arrington read through their parts during auditions in Recital Hall. (4) Leslie Dixon picks up Deniece Foshee during a love scene in the play "Purlie Victorious." (5) James Jeffley, Vincent Bly and Genita Allen attend to Charlie, played by Tim Bair, who was knocked out in a scene while trying to break up a fight.

Philharmonic Accompanies A Cappella During Concert

Every year, the Vocal and Instrumental Music Departments present periodic concerts to display their talents to the students and parents. However this year, the Christmas Concert held on December 20 took on a new sound with the professional talents of the Kansas City Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra. They accompanied the A Cappella Choir and the Wyandotte Singers. To contribute to the formality of this special occasion, the school rented black tuxedos for the male members of the vocal groups, and the girls were coordinated in black dresses. Vocal music students sold popcorn cannisters to raise the money to hire the orchestra for the occasion. The A Cappella once again performed with the Philharmonic and other a cappella choirs and orchestras from district high schools at the All-Kansas City Music Festival on January 27 in Wyandotte's Auditorium. Other concerts held throughout the year included a program presented by the Vocal Department in October and the traditional Christmas Vespers for the student body.

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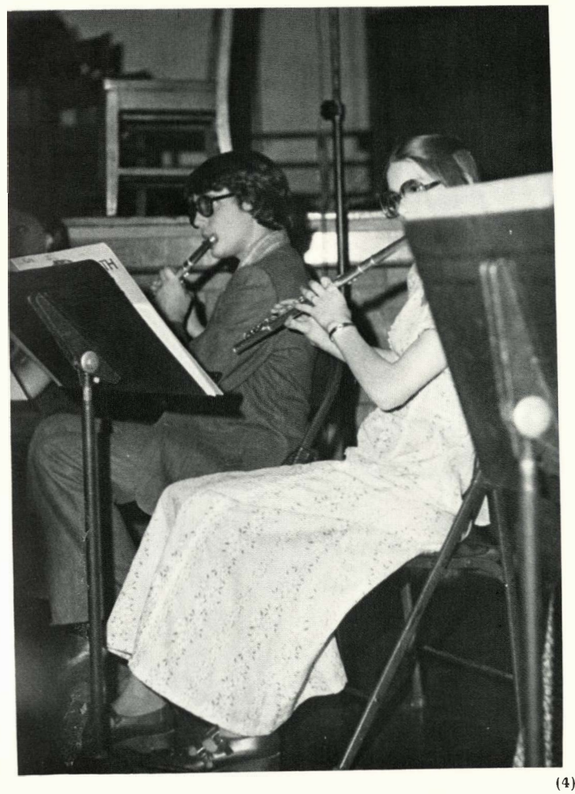
(1) The Kansas City Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra accompanies the A Cappella Choir during the Christmas program. (2) "Holy is the Lord" rings through the auditorium from the voices of the Wyandotte Singers at the Christmas concert. (3) The Concert Choir presents "A Christmas Wish" during the holiday season at an all-school assembly. (4) Combining efforts in playing their parts to the "Rococo Overture" during the Christmas concert are Tim Blair and Teresa Tuley. (5) Mr. William Calvin, interim director, joins in a session with Zenobia Smith, Sheryll Corkhill and Teresa Tuley, juniors.



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(1) Frank White, Royals second baseman, adds to the accomplishments of a winning season. (2) Kansas City is hit in February with the biggest snow storm in sixteen years. One foot accumulated in a period of 24 hours. (3) Kathy Auman looks through one of the library books which have become very popular since Elvis Presley's death in August. (4) For Kansas City, 1977 will be remembered as the year of the flood when high waters invaded many areas of the city, particularly devastating parts of the Country Club Plaza. (5) Headlines fill the papers with stories and articles of events that have taken place.

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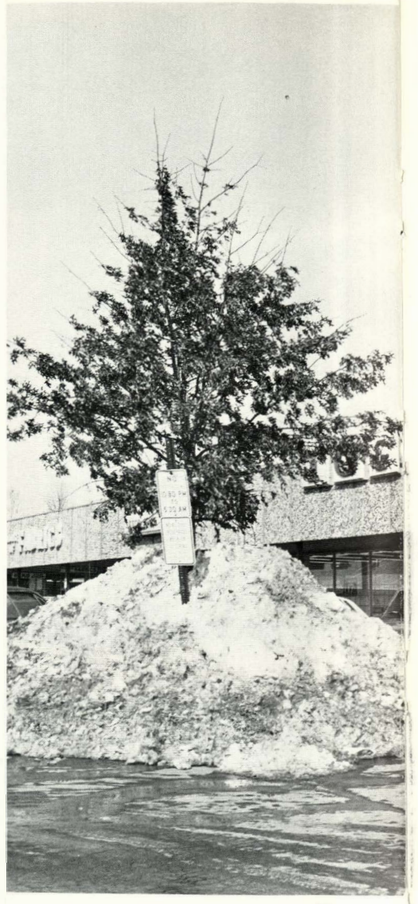

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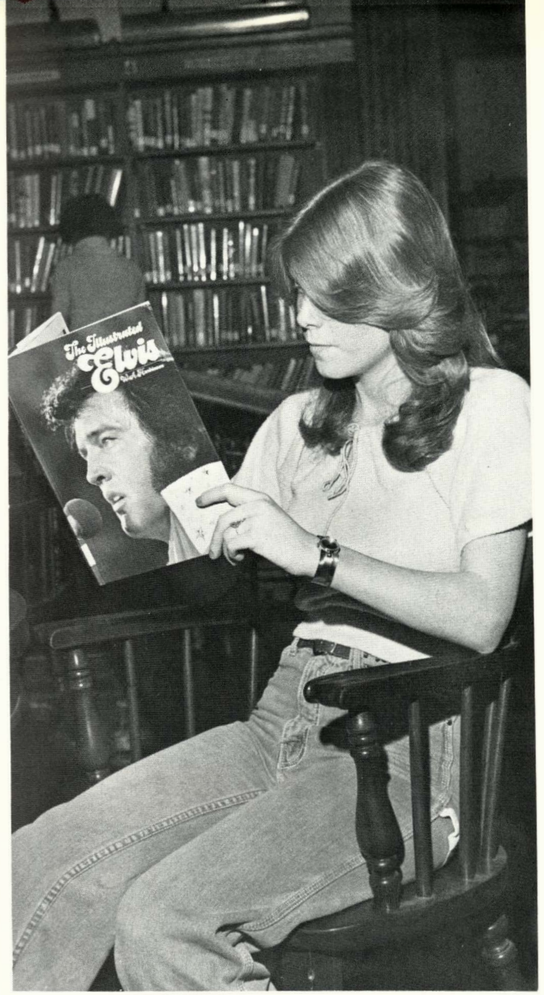

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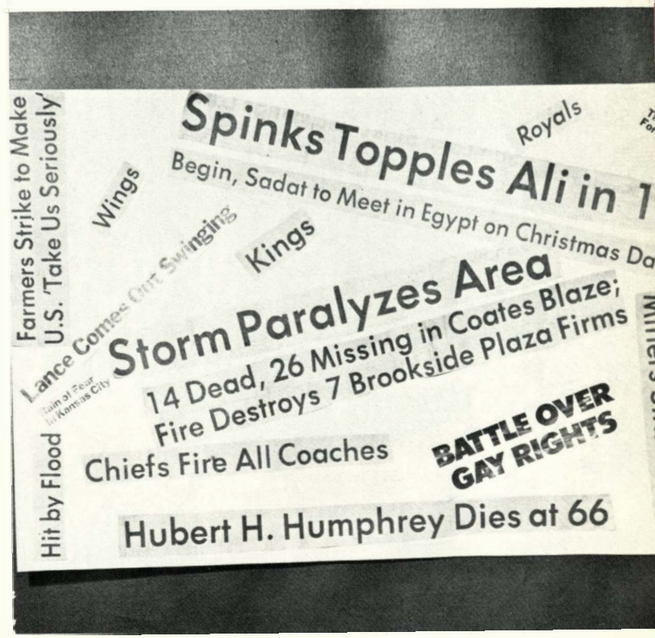
Royals, Flood, Fires Make Top News Stories in '77-'78

The year of '77-78 will long be remembered as a year of tragedy for many in Kansas City with the destruction brought by the September 12 flood, the Coates Hotel fire and the biggest snow storm to hit the area in 16 years. The aftermath of the fatal flood was still visible months later as the famed Country Club Plaza worked to recover from the damage in time for the traditional Christmas lighting. For KC sports fans few things will be as vivid as the depressing picture of the heartbroken Fred Patek sitting on the bench following the ninth inning loss by the Royals in the final game of the American League Play-offs. For the Chiefs and Kings, losing records resulted in major changes in coaching staffs. The national headlines were full of ups and downs with a nationwide coal strike, debate over the Panama Canal treaty, Sadat and Begin peace overtures and a new world heavyweight champ. For the world it was a year of loss with the deaths of Elvis, Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Groucho, Charlie Chaplin and Hubert Humphrey.



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Fund Raising Projects Help Clubs Achieve Their Goals

With the cost of living and expenses going up everyday, organizations at Wyandotte were affected too. Fund raising, to supplement the budgets of some and completely finance others, became an intricate part of clubs and student life. The needs varied with each group. Pep squads needed uniforms, yearbook and newspaper staffs needed two to three thousand dollars above the money allotted by the activity fund, class boards needed to earn money for graduation expenses, etc. Candy sales were the most popular, yet because the building has been swamped with candy, the administration limited sales to nine, one per month, this year. Thus, organizations found other ways to make money. DE-CIT had a school store, stocked with school supplies and jewelry gadgets, etc. Student Council held contests, such as ugly teacher competition. Cheerleaders sold spirit buttons to help pay for spring uniforms, while the Senior Class sold stocking caps. Other groups found ways in which to bring in the necessary funds.

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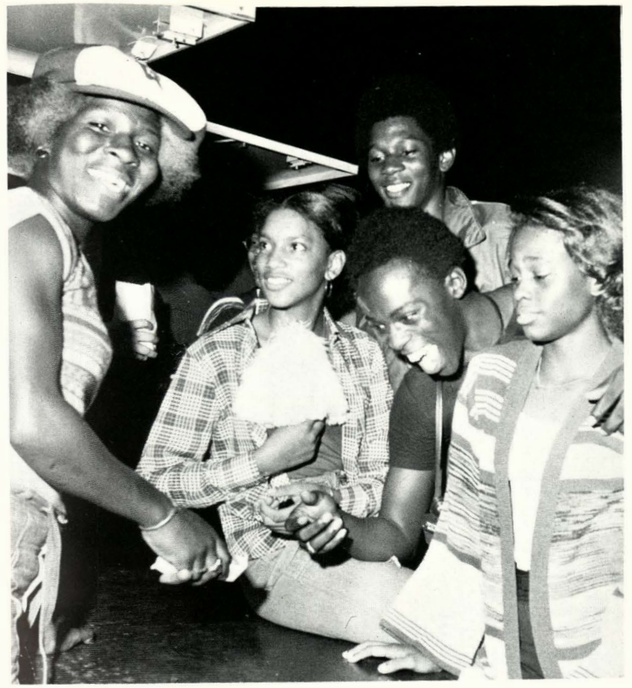

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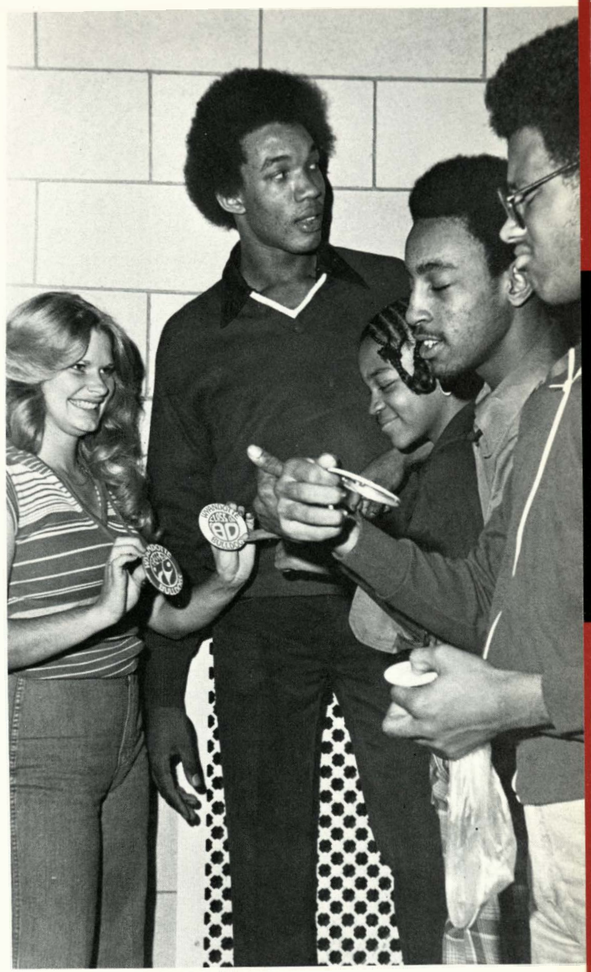

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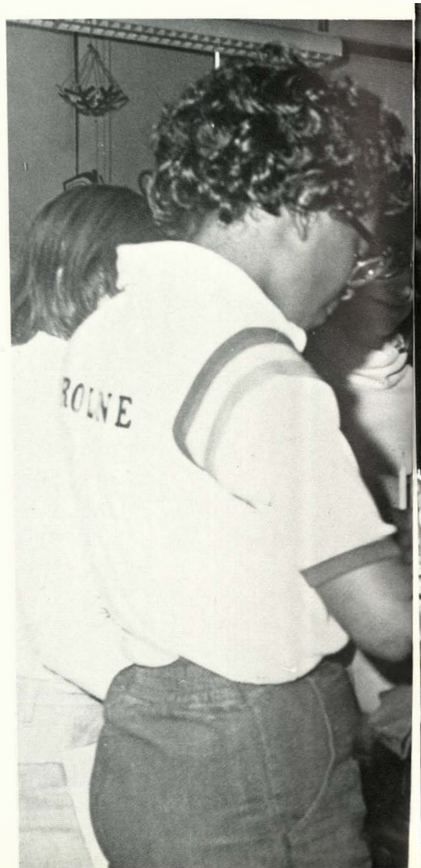

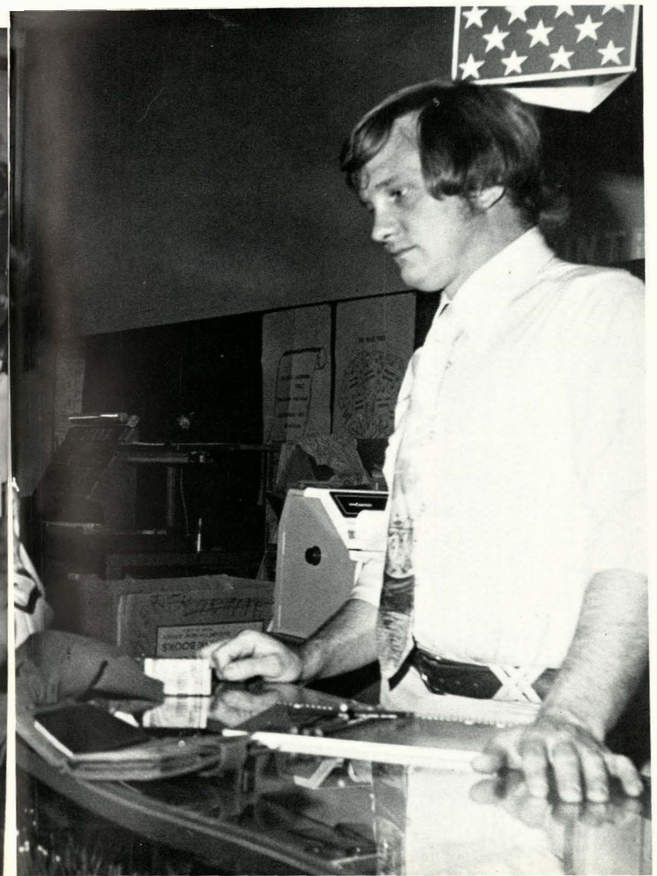

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(1) Buying an afterschool snack from Toni Lopez in the KayCee Kennel are Tammy Gray and Mike Ingram. (2) Rhonda Williams tries selling refreshments to Sandra Roark, Charles Payne, James Lee and Vychelle Collins during a football game at the StuCo concession stand. (3) Darciel Birkle sells buttons to Kevin Ross, Donna Greer, Darryl Hullaby and Eugene Lang to earn money for the cheerleaders. (4) Craig Johnson looks over some moneymaking ideas for the QUIVERIAN STAFF. (5) Caroline Brown and Joan Belski listen to the prices of some of the school supplies from Mr. Bayer in the DE-CIT school store.

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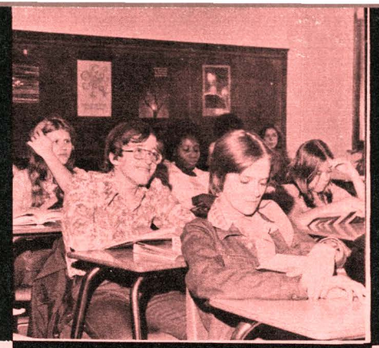

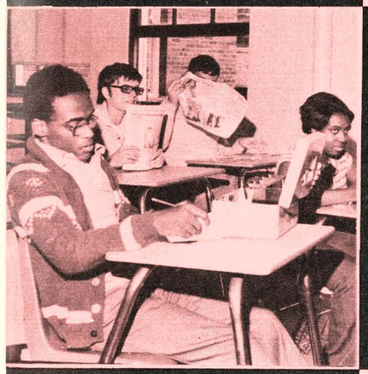

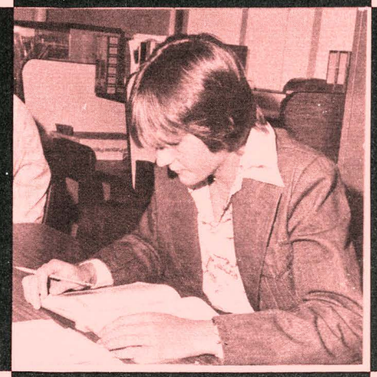

Desegregation Plan Presents Bussing to District Schools

Judge Earl O'Conner's decision on the HEW Civil rights suit against the KCK Board of Education brought about the adoption of the district desegregation plan which went into effect in August of 1977. The court order and federal agencies found five predominantly black schools in the area. The plan proposed that parents of black children choose to keep their children at the elementary school closest to home or enroll them at one of the six predominantly white schools. Parents of white elementary level children could also send them to a predominantly black school. On the secondary level, the plan called for the closing of Northeast Junior and bussing students to the other junior highs depending on which of the four zones in the Northeast where the student resided. Next year Sumner will close as a high school and convert to a magnet school called the Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences, designed to offer a college preparatory program for the highly motivated and talented students in grades 8-12.

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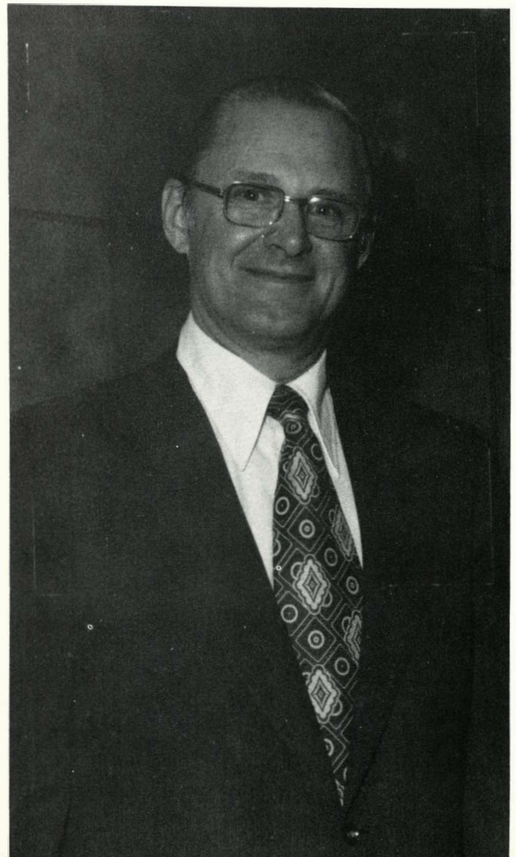

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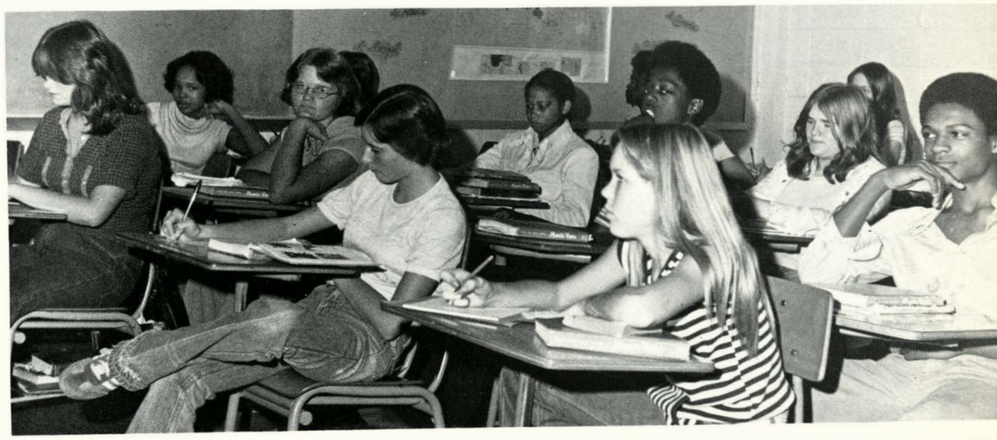

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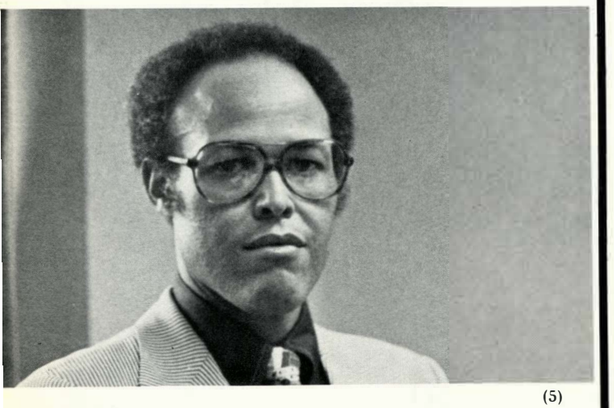
(1) Coronado Junior High School was one of the junior highs and elementary schools affected by the court imposed desegregation order this year. (2) The Kansas City, Kansas Board of Education meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Public Library Building to discuss school policies established under the state laws. (3) Superintendent of Kansas City, Kansas District #500 Schools: Dr. O. L. Plucker. (4) Bussing was a part of the solution used by the school board to comply with the desegregation plan. (5) Under the desegregation plan students find some new experiences in the classroom.

Faculty Advisory Committee Organizes Student Handbook

Through the suggestions of the North Central Accrediting Association and the efforts of Mr. Thomas Rhone and former assistant principal and athlete director, Mr. Ray Daniels, a faculty advisory committee was organized to improve relations between faculty and administration and to discuss problems and make suggestions concerning school policies. Mr. Stan Jansinkas has been chairman of the committee for the two years it has existed. The committee, which is composed of representatives from each department and the four administrators, meet regularly once a month, or when circumstances dictate for a special meeting to be called. The new student handbook was one of the products of this group. The handbook, distributed to students in the fall, gave a brief history of Wyandotte, its traditions and an introduction to some of the clubs, organizations and activities. Of greatest benefit to the administration were the sections giving general school information, building policies, enrollment requirements.



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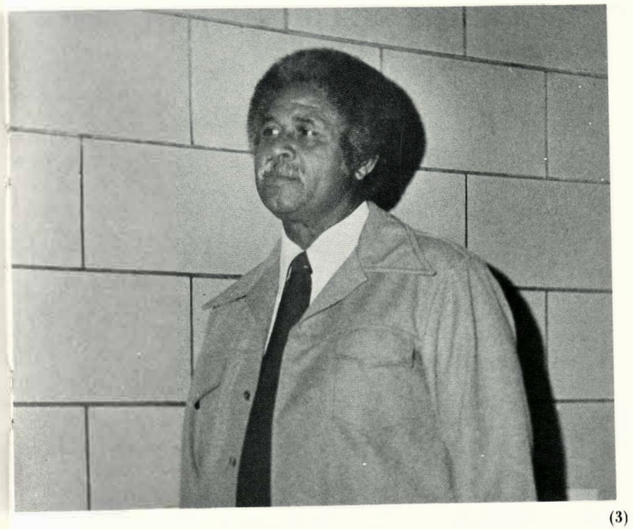

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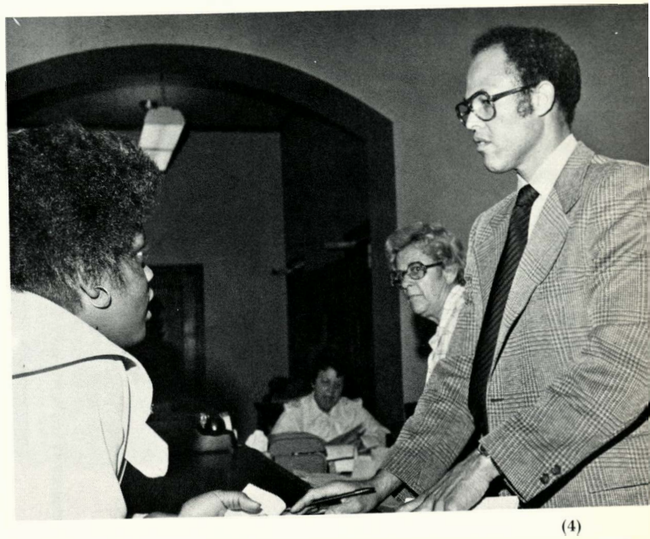
(1) Mr. Thomas Rhone, principal; supervision of faculty and personnel, general management of the school and organizations. (5) Mr. Jerry Collier, assistant principal; supervision of the sophomores, attendance, supervisory assistance. (6) Mr. Collier helps out the secretaries with the students in the mornings.



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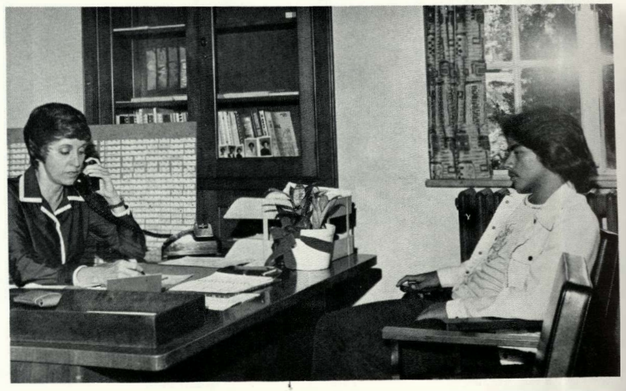

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(2) Many times special events come up and announcements must be made at the end of the day. Mr. Rhone checks his notes before making such an announcement. (3) Mr. Benjamin Patton, security officer; Supervision of building security and truancy. (4) Trying to control two things at once, Mrs. Connie Moritz talks on the phone and meets with Andy Vallejo, senior. (7) Mrs. Connie Moritz, assistant principal; supervision of seniors, enrollment curriculum data processing, grades reporting. (8) Mr. George Tignor, assistant principal; supervision of juniors, athlete director, and graduation.

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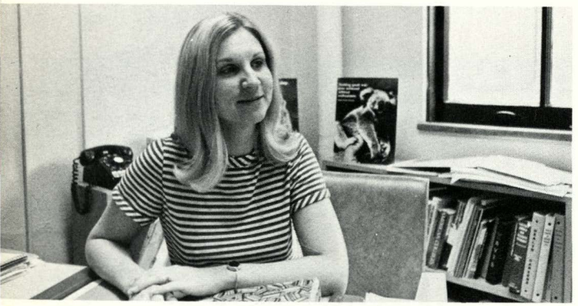
Guidance Office Volunteers Help to Wyandotte Students

Four people who were kept very busy all year long were the counselors, Mr. Webster Gaylord, Mrs. Lois Arioli, Mrs. Gwen Wills and Mr. Chuck Vining. Students constantly trudged in and out to see about class changes, but changes were kept to a minimum, allowing them only when mistakes in scheduling had been made. The counselors were available to aid students with all types of problems. They were responsible for arranging tests such as the National Merit Test and the American College Test. The counselors were also kept busy by seniors who were making post-graduation plans, including college, trade school or job placement. They set up college visitations and contacted students about Senior Days at colleges and universities in the area. Mr. Gaylord was in charge of students whose last name began A-Fi, Mrs. Wills' were last names beginning Fj-L, Mrs. Arioli supervised M-Se students and Mr. Vining had students Sf-Z. Mrs. Gladys Ellis, assisted counselors by performing all types of secretarial tasks.



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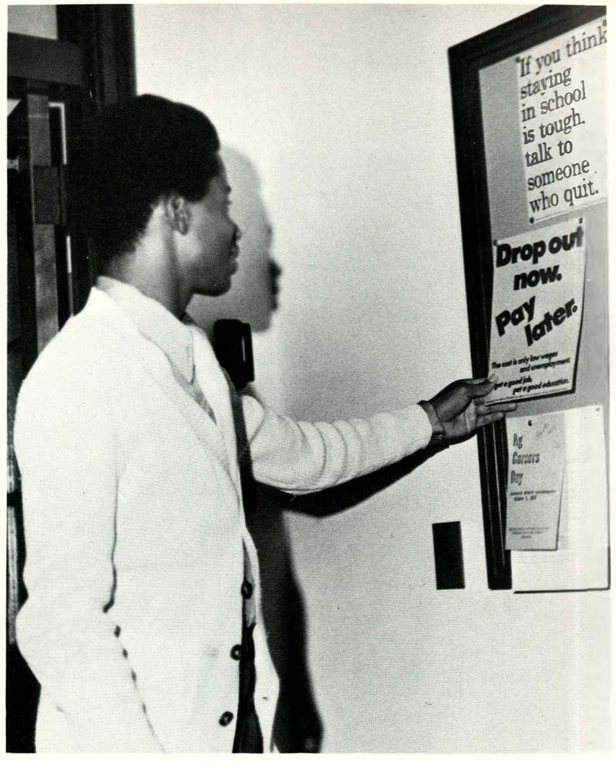

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(1) Reuben Thomas looks at the bulletin board in the counselor's office while waiting to talk to his counselor. (2) Mrs. Gwen Wills, Fj-L. (3) Mr. Charles Vining, Sf-Z. (4) Student aides Lisa Olsen and Theresa Christ spend one hour a day in the counselor's office helping out. (5) Mrs. Lois Arioli, M-Se. (6) Denise Perry talks with Mrs. Gwen Wills about her classes and her plans for next year. (7) Mr. Webster Gaylord, A-Fi. (8) Mrs. Gladys Ellis, counselor's secretary. (9) The guidance office is kept full every hour of the day by students waiting to talk to their counselors and discuss any problems.

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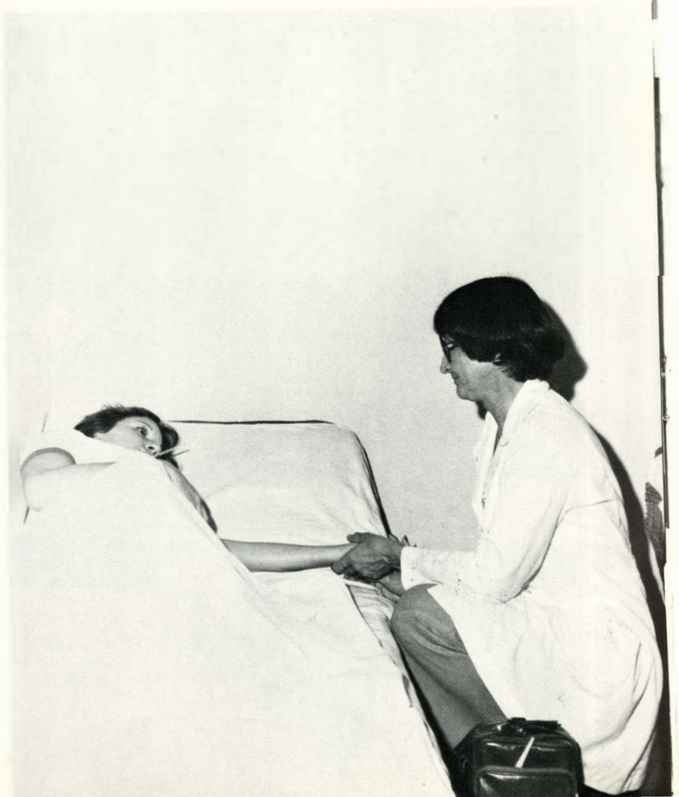
KCK District Schools Adopt New Bookkeeping System

The school board adopted a new bookkeeping system for the Kansas City, Kansas district, the McBee system. This new system called for the recording of the records at the same time of the writing of the receipt which kept the records updated at all times. Mrs. Jean Davis, treasurer at Wyandotte for nine years, handled all accounts of clubs, athletic organizations and business. State law prohibited schools to have petty cash around, therefore deposits were made immediately after the money was turned into the treasurer's office. Keeping the main office running smoothly was Mrs. Dorothy Landreth, Mrs. Irene Dixon, Mrs. Catherine McCarty and Mrs. Louise Oyer. Their jobs were to type attendance lists and school bulletins, run the switchboard and intercom and other office duties. The secretaries also assisted the principal and vice-principals. Miss Helen Bert, school nurse, took care of ill students. Miss Bert, had student aides every hour of the school day to help her take care of the many patients in the clinic.



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(1) One of Mrs. Louise Oyer's jobs is to work the switchboard and the intercom. (2) Mrs. Dorothy Landreth, attendance clerk, performs one of her many duties as she writes out tardy passes for students every morning. (3) Mrs. Irene Dixon spends a lot of her time keeping enrollment records updated. (4) Keeping WHS accounts in order is an enjoyable and fun job according to Mrs. Jean Davis, WHS treasurer. (5) Miss Helen Bert, school nurse, takes Arlene Wilson's pulse to see if it is regular. (6) Office secretaries: Mrs. Irene Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy Landreth, Mrs. Louise Oyer, Mrs. Catherine McCarty.

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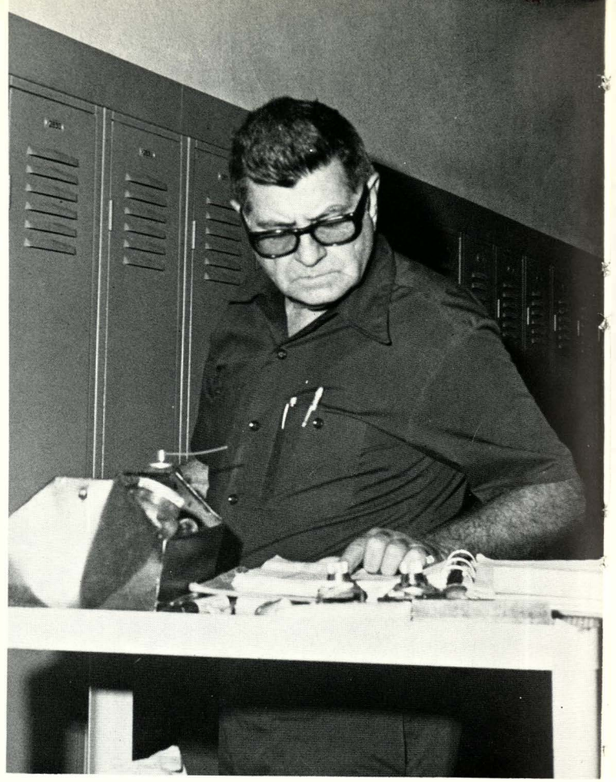
Personnel Keep Wyandotte In Order, Running Smoothly

Far too often students take for granted the people who do much of the "behind the scenes" work, namely the cafeteria workers who keep the lunch periods running smoothly, and the custodians who keep the building in top shape. Four new cash registers were purchased to make the job a little easier for the cafeteria ladies. The cash registers were more itemized from the old ones in many ways. They kept track of paid, reduced and free lunches. This speeded up the lunchroom service. New chinaware was another item to be added to the cafeteria. New silverware has been ordered yearly, but this was the first time stainless steel was purchased. Among the familiar faces in the halls were the custodians. They had the responsibility of keeping the campus neat and the school building in order. Under the thirteeth year of direction by Mr. Robert McCarty, the custodial staff straightens the rooms and cleans the halls, restrooms, cafeterias, etc. daily, and makes any necessary repairs.



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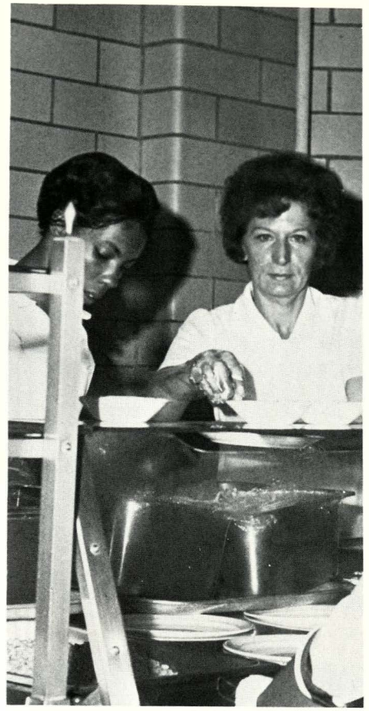

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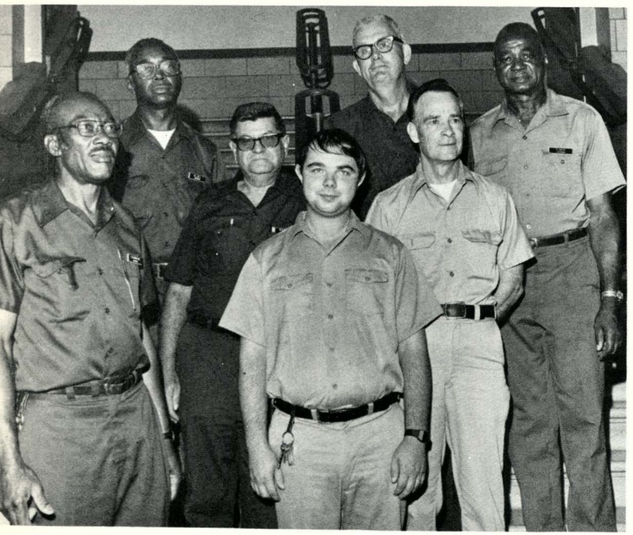

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(1) Mr. Robert McCarty checks his record book to make sure he has the right locker to be fixed. (4) CUSTODIANS. Back Row: R. Smith, M. Wells, W. J. Bell. Second Row: C. Goebel, R. McCarty. Front Row: C. Douglass, T. Clark. (5) Mrs. Irene Hightower assists Brian Jones to his sixth hour class.

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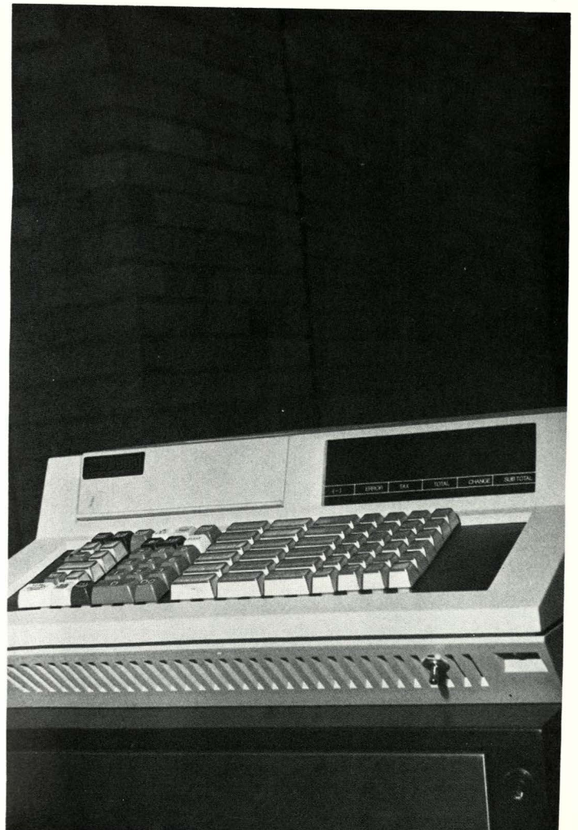

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(2) Ms. Teresa Scott and Ms. Joan Young see that everything is in order for second lunch period. (3) CAFETERIA WORKERS. Back Row: M. People, D. Hancock, A. Davis, V. Rowbothan, J. Yours. Fourth Row: T. Scott, B. Welch, S. Carson, E. Gosey, N. Campbell, G. Wheller. Third Row: E. Stack, A. Breece, C. Bell, A. West, M. Farris. Second Row: M. Widener, M. Martin, L. Hauser, D. Logan, G. Wagner. Front Row: M. Stubler, A. Adraiano, H. Ruby, A. Fiatte, I. Kline. (6) WHS' cafeteria has four new cash registers that are more convenient than the ones before. (7) Mrs. Irene Hightower, custodian.

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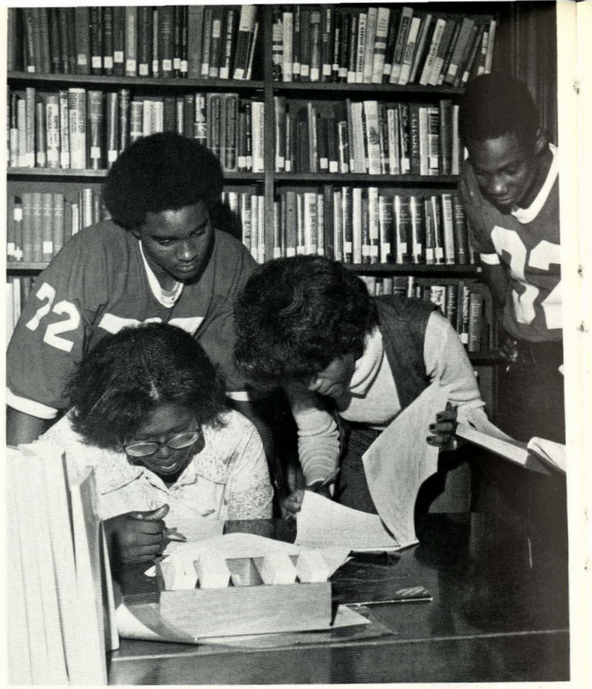
Library Receives Equipment Purchased by Library Club

Big Red's library started the school year off with new equipment thanks to the efforts of the Library Club. With money left over from last years candy sale, the group purchased a rack for paperback books and another rack to hold record albums. The purpose of each of these was to make the library resources more accessible to the students. Also contributing to more use of audio-visual equipment were new headphones for the record players and a suggestion box for new record albums to be ordered. Over 700 new books and 230 audio-visual resources are ordered yearly to keep the library up to date and meeting the needs of students and faculty. The Sophomore orientation unit was held for the second year to introduce students to the library showing them how to use the resources and find the materials. Library Aides helped the librarians each hour by checking out books and checking in books, putting materials away, keeping things in order, taking care of the mail and assisting students to find information.



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(1) Mrs. Benita Matkin focuses the microfilm reader for Cedric Patton and Corkey Carson. (2) Library orientation is designed to introduce the Sophomores to the library. Tina Smith, Karen Burris, Maurice Jordan and Theo Johnson discuss question four on their orientation packets. (3) Mrs. Gwen Hines, librarian. (4) Jeff Hey watches the 8mm films on the loop projector. (5) Brenda Graves, Jangela Jordan and Denise Jones look up subjects on Colonial History in Mr. Douglas' class. (6) Mary Valverdo finds her information from an AFRO-USA reference book. (7) Mrs. Lucy Ashley, librarian.

English Department Sponsors Annual Film Unit for Pupils

"The Learning Tree" by Gordon Parks, a story of a black teenage boy growing up with prejudice in a small Kansas town during the 1920's, was the first of four films chosen for this year's film unit sponsored by Wyandotte's English Department. "Ann of a Thousand Days" in January, "Julius Caesar" in March, and "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" in May were the other movies shown throughout the school year. Each film was shown in parts on two to three days. The individual teachers had their own methods and reasons for studying the films. Some looked at the films as they would read a novel, giving special attention to the elements of a novel such as characters, setting, plot, theme and conflict. The film unit was originated a number of years back when there were no electives and all English classes were a full year. It began as a three week continuous unit, however for the past two years the procedure has been to spread the movies out throughout the years and thus offer more breaks in the routine.

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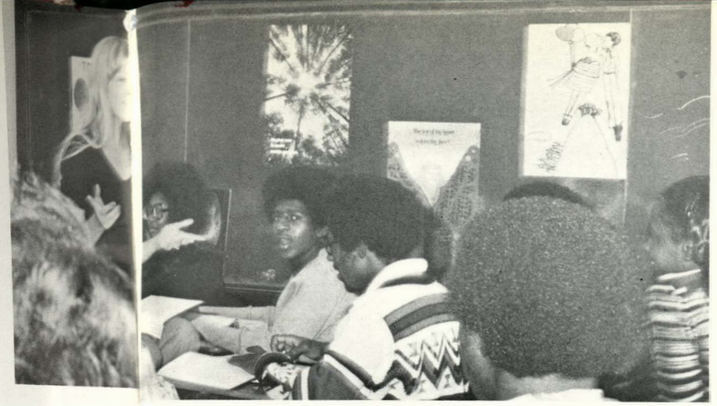

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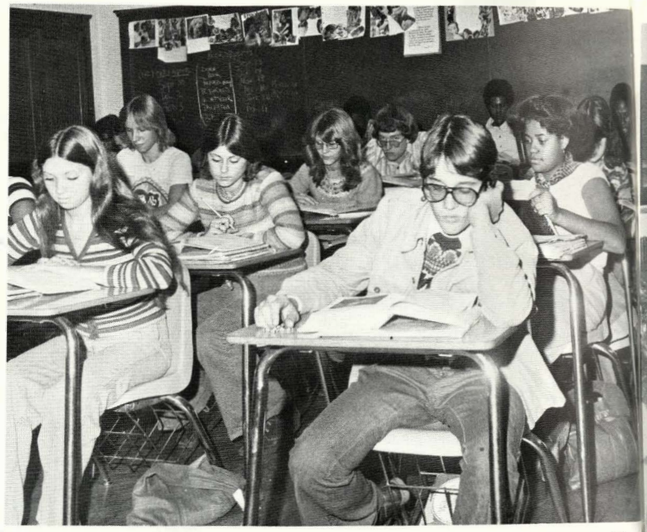
(1) Ms. Janell Newman, Room 200; English 11-IV, compositions, letters. (2) Ms. Newman's fifth hour listens for directions on their assignment. (3) English II students study for a test. (4) Mrs. Sallee's fourth hour studies different sentence structures. (5) Mrs. Diane Trabon, Room 330; English II-III, love and loneliness. (6) Charlotte Moses assists Nina Foster in diagraming sentences. (7) Mr. Gene Liles, Room 230; English II-III. (8) Mr. Charles Burgess' class participated in the library orientation. (9) Mr. Charles Burgess, Room 226; audio visual, English II-IV, compositions, Mark Twain.



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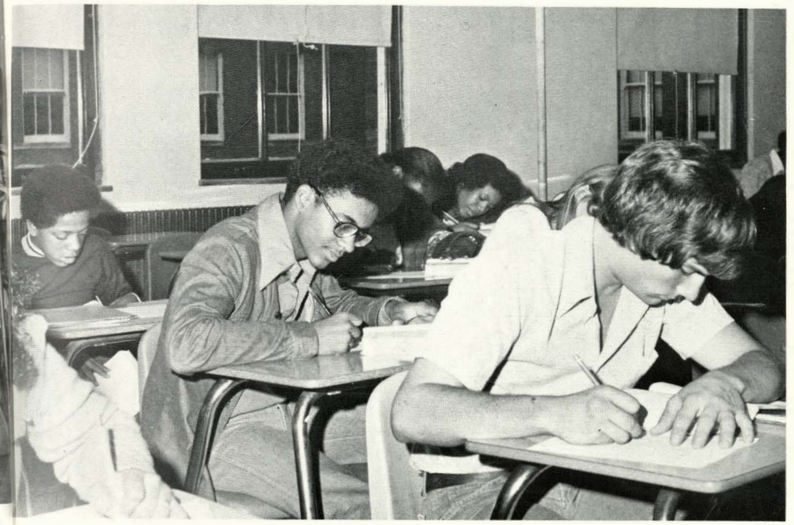

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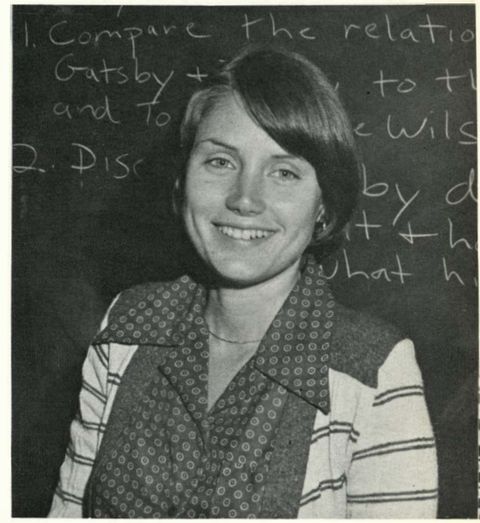

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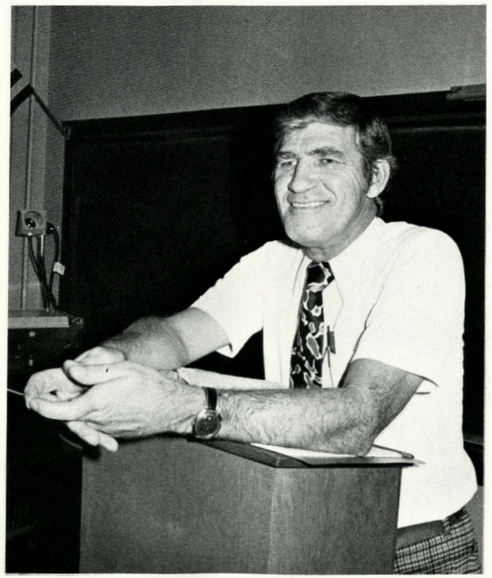

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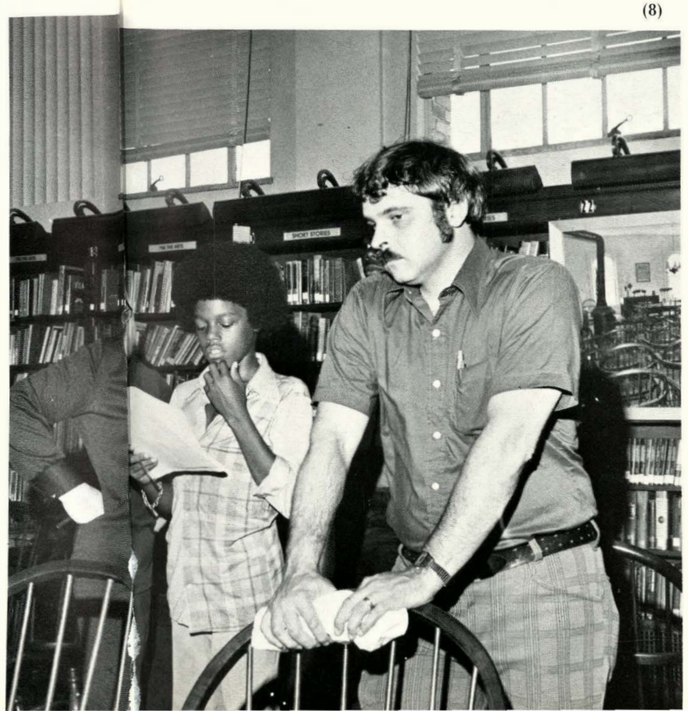

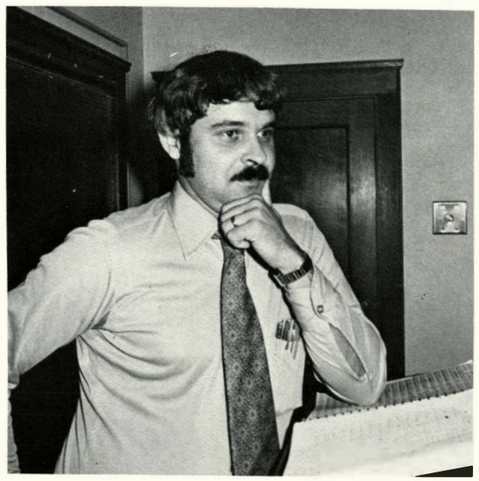

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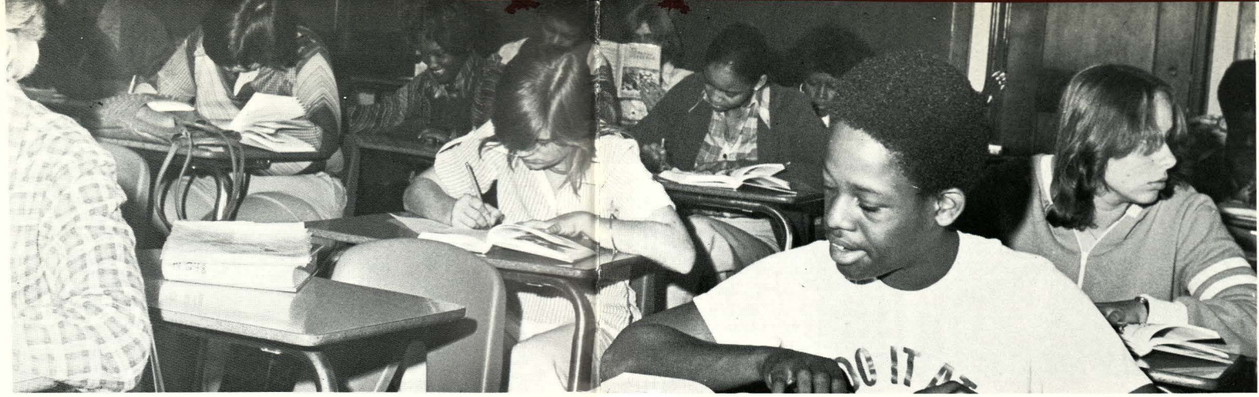
(1) Mr. James Griffin's class reviews a contractions and possessives assignment. (2) Mrs. Carol Ochs, Room 208; English II, research papers, science fiction. (3) Mrs. Ochs fifth hour takes notes for a research paper due at the end of the semester. (4) David Doyle writes down the page number for his homework. (5) Mr. James Griffin, Room 202; English II-III, humanities, mythology. (6) Miss Patrice Burns assists Annette Taylor on a classroom assignment. (7) Mr. Russell Kokoruda, Room 224; sports literature, English II. (8) Miss Patrice Burns, Room 222; sports literature, love and loneliness, English III.



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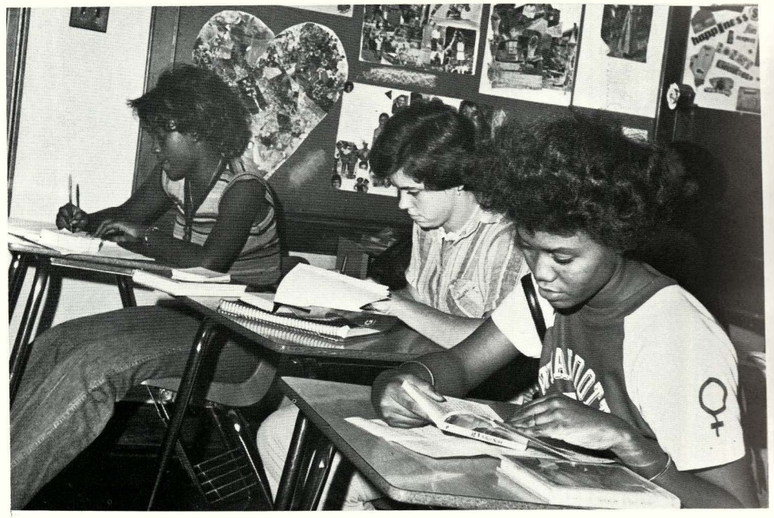

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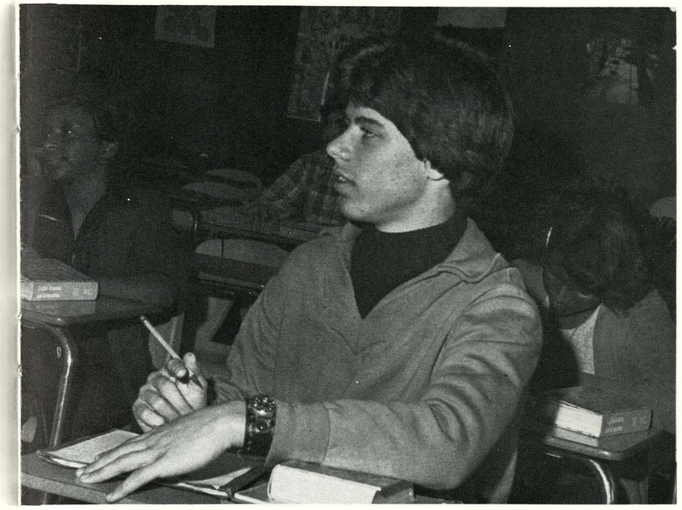

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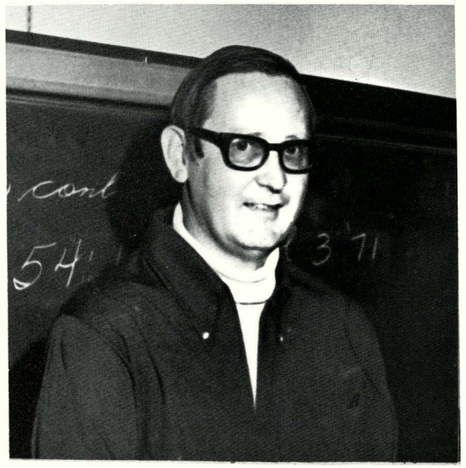

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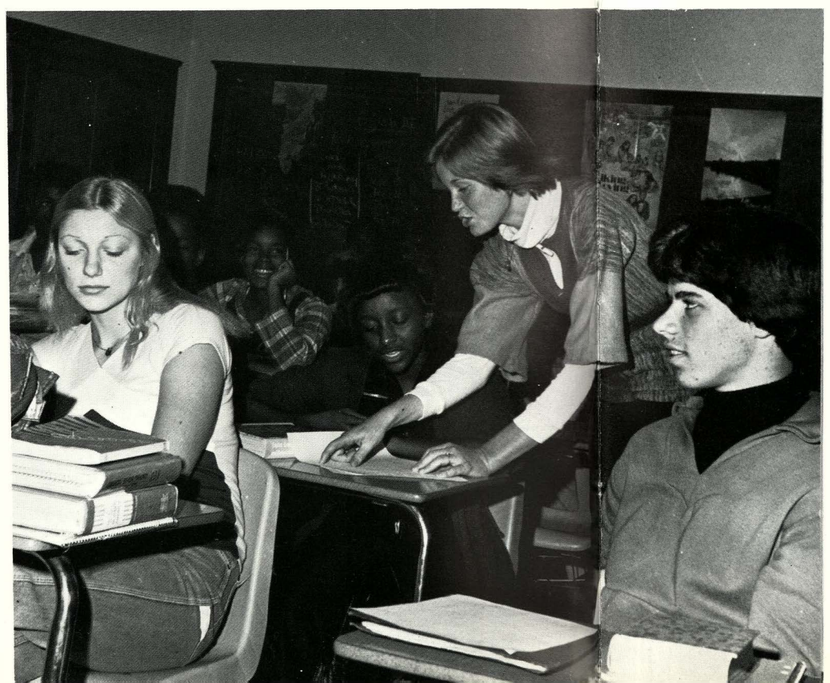

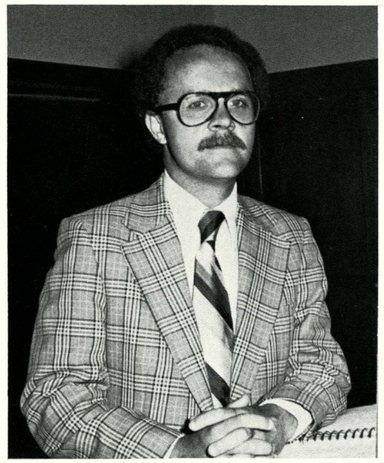

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Mark Twain Lit Enters WHS Language Arts World

Wyandotte's English Department provided an additional course for the student body this school year. Mark Twain was the new course offered to those students who like to go beyond the surface features of a writer and his works. They studied his short stories, his humor, his commentary and the novels, HUCKLEBERRY FINN and ROUGH IT. Other books used were the AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARK TWAIN, Mark Twain short stories and PORTABLE TWAIN ANTHOLOGY. Another course in the English field was research papers which is a semester course designed to teach students how to locate information and organize it so that they could write about the information in a more organized way, giving the right credit to the sources used. The course is particularly recommended for college bound students or anyone interested in improving his writing of term papers. The course involved reading in the areas of music, art and literature. Students worked on one main topic throughout the semester and completed a paper in that area for a final project.

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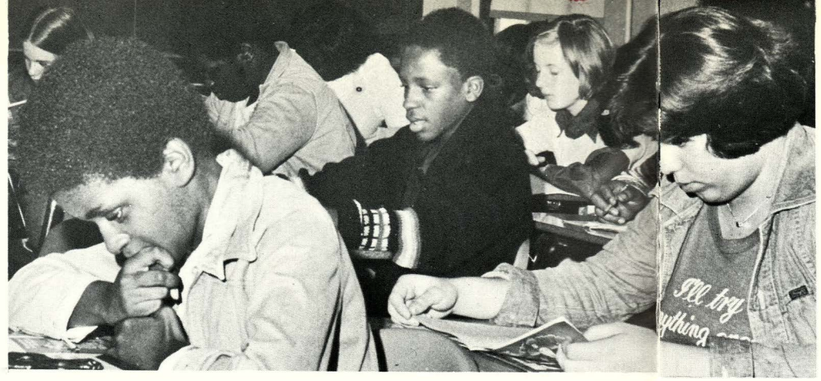
(1) Teenage fiction students read stories by or about teenagers. Mrs. Marjorie Sallee's teenage fiction class reads books for reports. (3) Mrs. Sherry Redwine, Room 206; vocabulary word fundamentals, short story, letters to paragraphs, poetry, English II. (4) Mrs. Marjorie Sallee, Room 205; Bible Literature I-II, short story, creative writing, English II. (7) Mrs. Frances Swett, Room 259; changing language, teenage fiction, English II. (8) Students in vocabulary word fundamentals spend a lot of time working on vocabulary lessons. Larry Mahoney looks for a vocabulary exercise.



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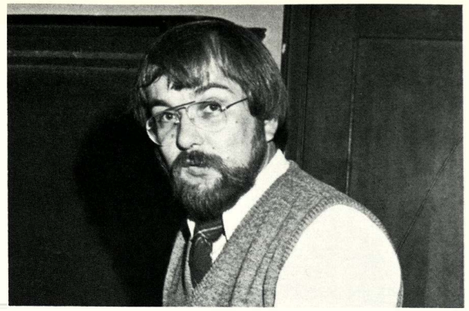

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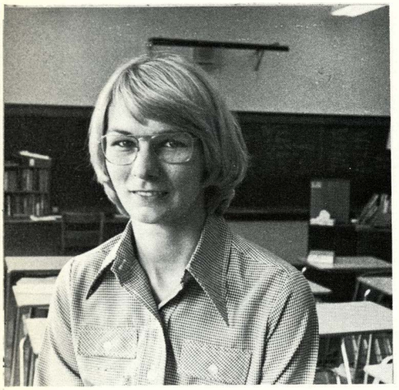
(2) Mr. Stan Jasinkas, Room 204; vocabulary word fundamentals—advanced, English II, great detectives. (5) Students seek the quiet of WHS library to work on assignments. (6) Mrs. Frances Swett gets a book from her cupboard for Fred Aquino. (9) A-V aides, Doug Morrison and Steve Howard deliver equipment.



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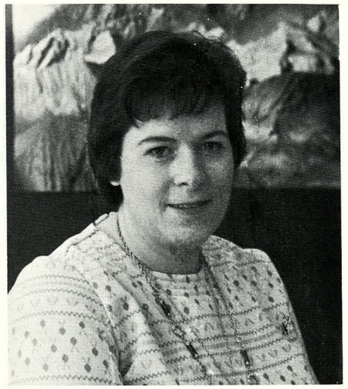

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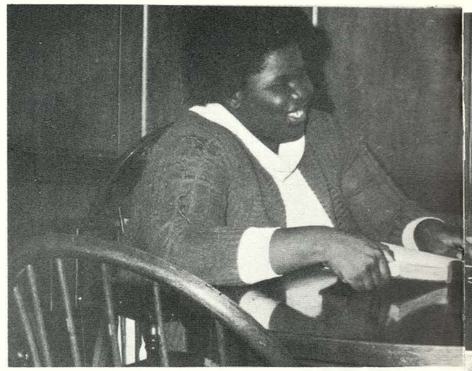

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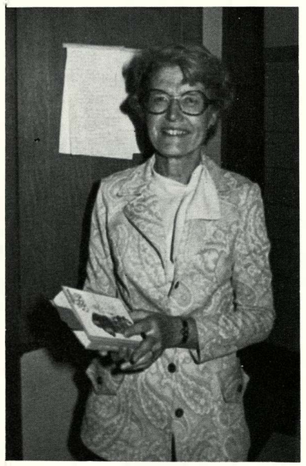

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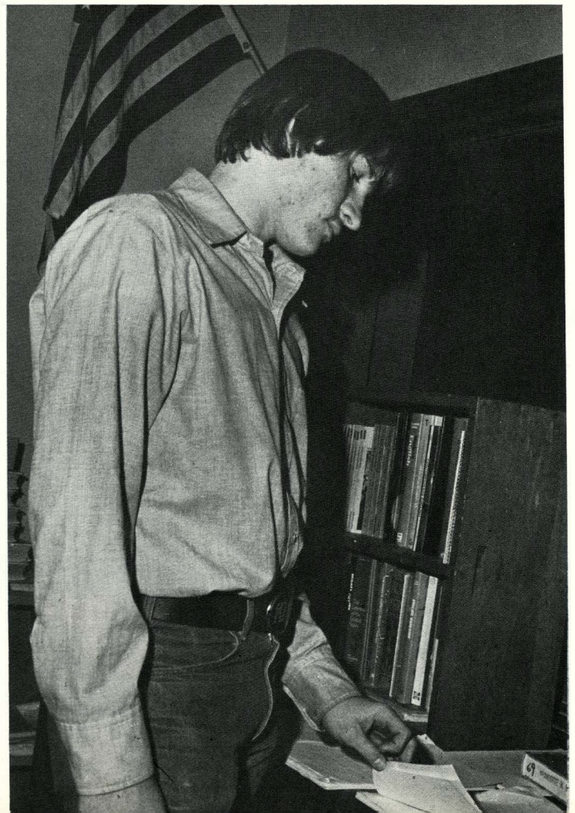

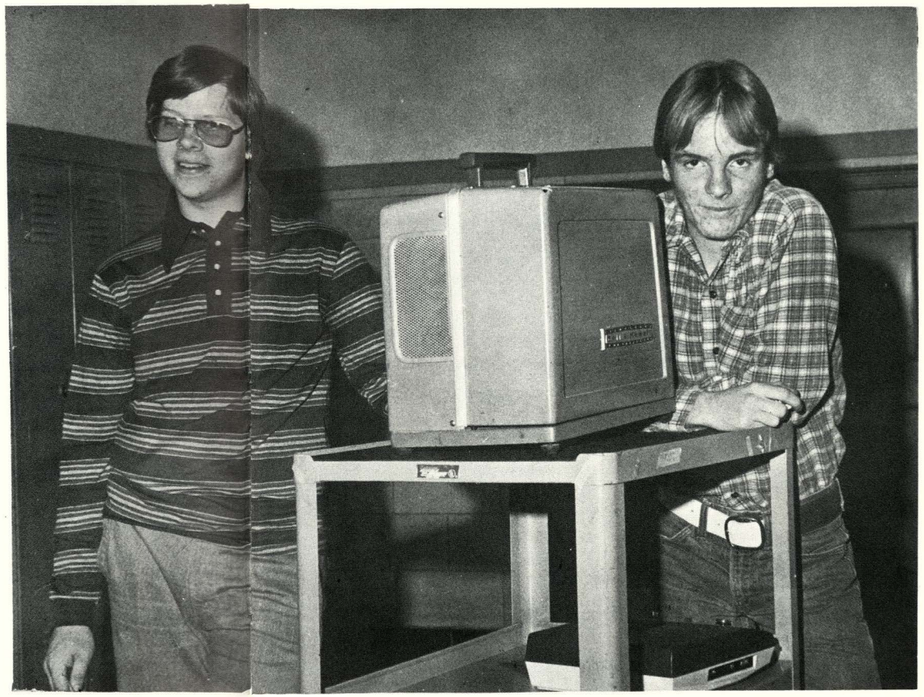

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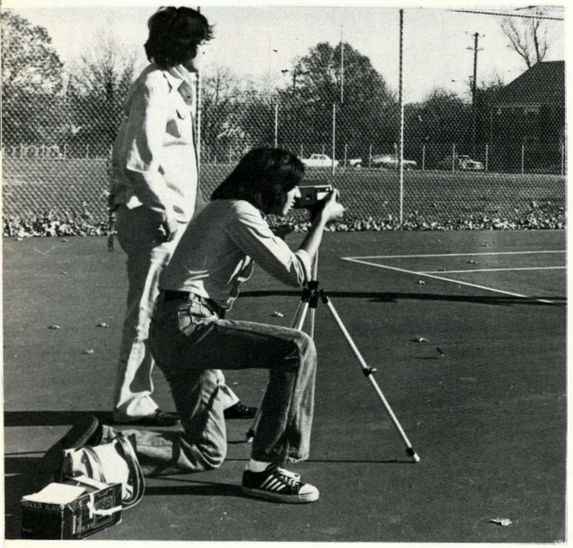
Wyandotte English Classes Offer Wide Variety Of Courses

The Language Arts Department offered students a wide variety of courses to satisfy their different interests. Preparing students for college was the main reason for research paper and composition classes. Both helped improve the student's writing ability. Students in short story read all different types of stories ranging from love and sports to animals and mysteries. Creative poetry was a course where students learn how to write many different kinds of poetry. Vocabulary fundamentals and advanced fundamentals increased vocabulary by taking spelling tests and doing vocabulary exercises. Four new overprojectors were added to the audio-visual equipment serving the entire school. Charles Burgess, Language Arts Department Chairman, was in charge of all A-V equipment. Steve Howard and Doug Morrison helped Mr. Burgess keep the equipment ready for classroom use. They delivered and picked up equipment during first hour. If a piece of equipment was damaged or broken they would repair it.

WHS Media Classes Offer Alternative English Courses

Two movie cameras were added to the film classes this year. Students made use of the cameras while working on one of their two main projects. They made a mini-movie and a tape slide show, both with soundtracks. Film classes watched different types of films such as documentaries, comedies, thrillers and cartoons. The movies demonstrated different camera techniques and gave ideas for their films. Before actually going out and filming, the students learned how to use the camera and different types of movements, shots and angles. Speech classes learned the basic communication theories, volume, rate and organization. Informative, demonstrative and persuasive speeches were a few types given. Mass media classes studied all forms of media. Students designed magazine ads, had radio shows and drew comics. Introduction to yearbook and newspaper covered layout, types of copy and headline writing. Forensics students worked on prose and oratory. Two teachers were added to the media department, Mrs. Ponna Logan and Mrs. Linda Warne.



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(1) Running a projector was essential for Jesse Shorty to give a film show. (5) Danny Conchola shows Ignacio Vaca how to check for correct lighting for filming on the movie camera. (6) To practice acting skills, Philip Salter and Sal Murillo act out a play scene in drama class.

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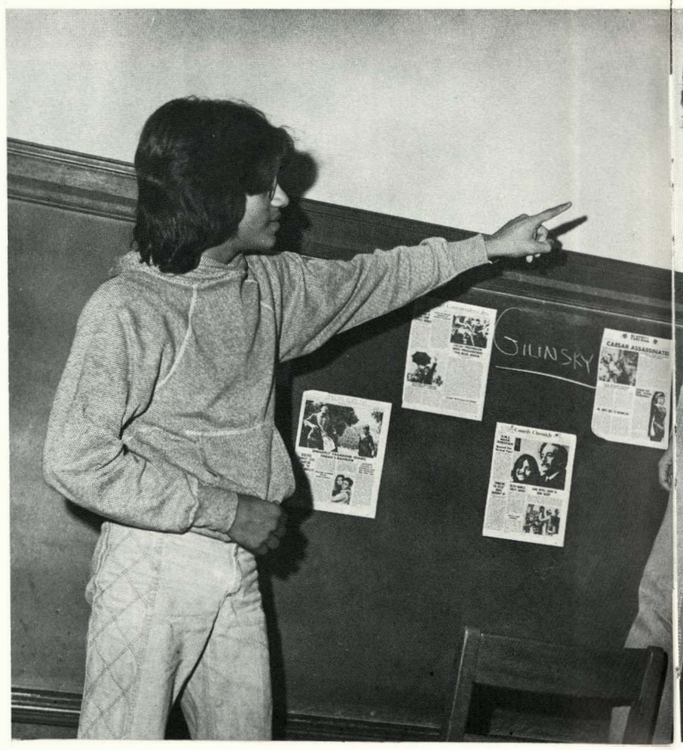

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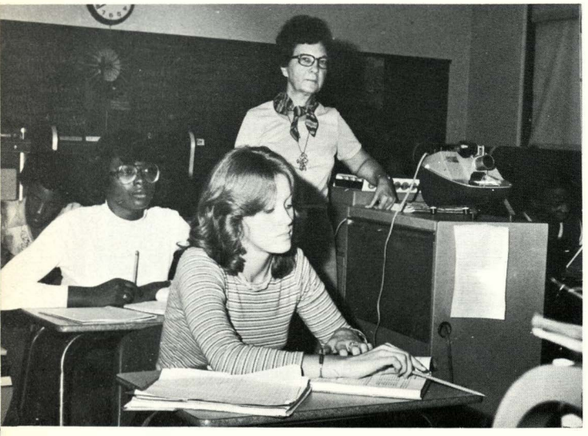
(2) Mrs. Carol Ramirez, Room 225; film. (3) Mrs. Linda Warne, Room 295; stage drama, Acting I, improvisation and pantomime, Drama I. (4) Mrs. Deb Reynolds, Room 257; mass media, introduction to yearbook, English II, Speech I, QUIVERIAN. (7) Mrs. Marilyn Senter, Room 293; Debate I-III, Speech I-III, forensics. (8) Mrs. Ponna Logan, Room 128; mass media, English I, introduction to newspaper, PANTOGRAPH. (9) French braiding hair was the topic of Shelia Daniel's demonstration speech. Sharrion Hogan acts as the model for her speech.

(1) Developmental reading lab students use the Tachomatic 500 projector to increase their reading rate. (2) Students in the reading lab learn at their own individual rate. (3) At his own speed, Tim Shatto independently listens to his assignment with the help of earphones. (4) Mr. Howard Schwartz, Room 129; developmental reading aide. (5) Miss Melba McNutt, Room 228; developmental reading. (6) Raymond Penn looks for a tape with his reading assignment on it. (7) Mrs. Cecelia Norbury, Room 129; developmental reading aide. (8) Mrs. Patrica Reyling, Room 129; developmental reading.



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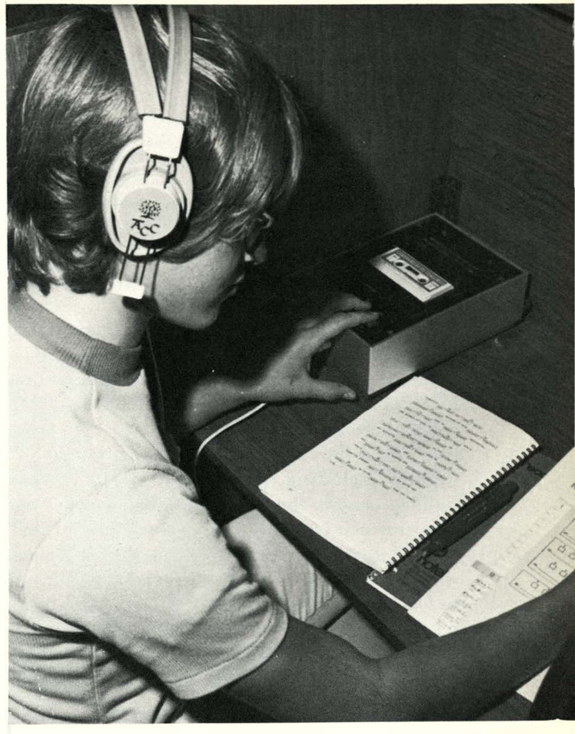

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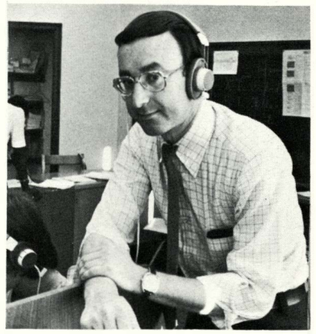

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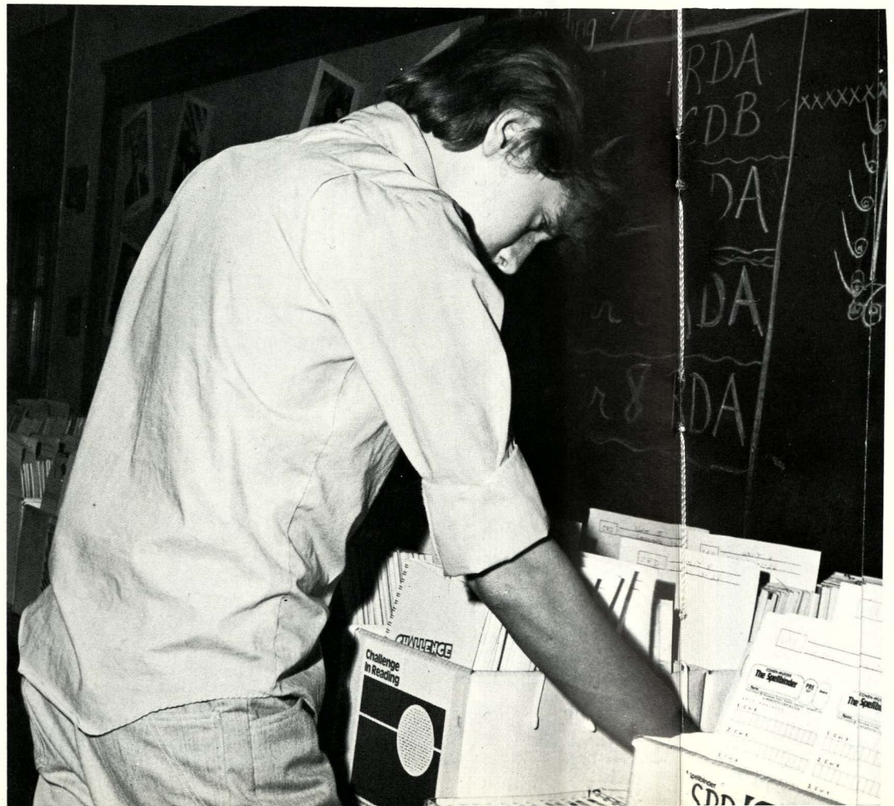

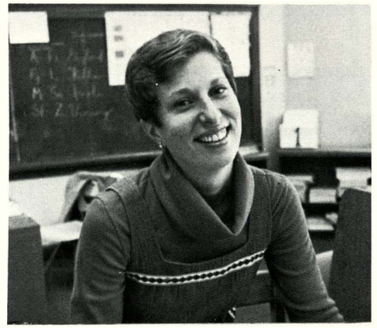

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Developmental Reading Lab Helps Students in All Areas

Developmental reading was a course designed to improve students extension of comprehension, spelling abilities, phonetic sounds and study skills. The Tachomatic 500 projector helped students with improvement of reading rate. The projector had adjustable speeds that could be regulated to meet with the students reading rate. Two new additions to the developmental reading labs were aides, Mr. Howard Schwartz and Mrs. Cecelia Norbury. They assisted students in Room 129. Eligilibity for the developmental reading lab was determined by past reading test scores. The classes were mostly made up of sophomores. The reading lab was an elective course for juniors and seniors. Unlike other years the class was only offered for one year. Students came into the class reading six months to six years below their grade level. It was an individualized program but with some group guidance. This was the second year for the government-funded program at Wyandotte.

Foreign Language Students Take Field Trips to Movies

The Foreign Language Department had a mixture of activities for the students this year. All of the language classes participated in the annual Language Festival at Indian Springs Shopping Center in November. The festival consisted of each school setting up different booths and displays about each country including dancing and singing. During the holiday season the classes joined together again to carol in each language at nursing homes. Individually each language teacher found her own particular way to study the language. German I-II played bingo to learn numerals. French II students went on a field trip to see "Le Distrait" or "The Day Dreamer" at Melcalf South Theater. The picture was a comedy with French actors and actresses. The dialogue was spoken in French with American subtitles. Spanish students also took a field trip, but theirs was to the Lyric Theater to see José Greco and his entertainers who put on a performance of native Spanish dances from different parts of Spain.

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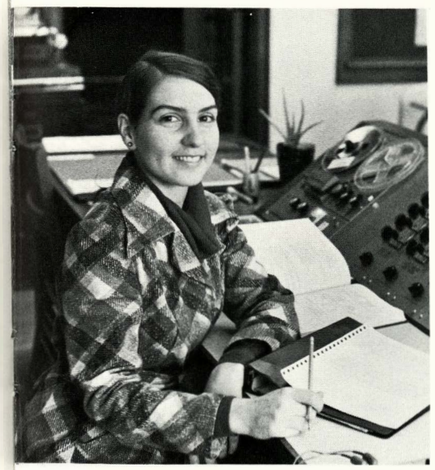
(1) Wanda Belz, an aide in Mrs. Lee Duty's German classes, listens to the assignment for the following day. (2) Ms. Dana Schroeder, Room 320: Spanish I, Spanish III-V. (3) Ms. Lee Duty, Room 326: German I-III, English III. (4) Mrs. Debbie Reed, Room 322: French I-III. (5) Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan's Spanish class studies the history of Mexico with the use of different resources to understand more about the country's background. (6) Ms. Schroeder goes over a homework exercise with her sixth hour. (7) Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan, Room 324; Spanish I-II. (8) Spanish students work on their assignments on Spanish adjectives.



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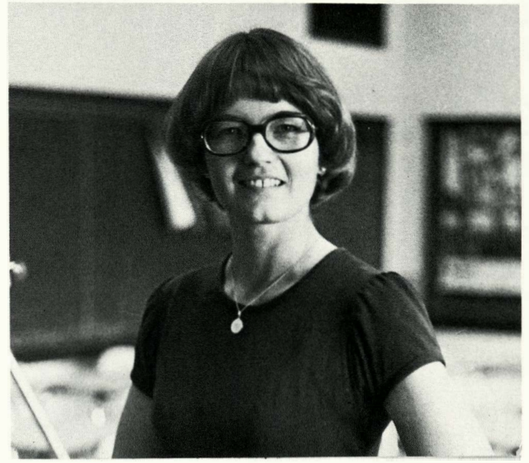

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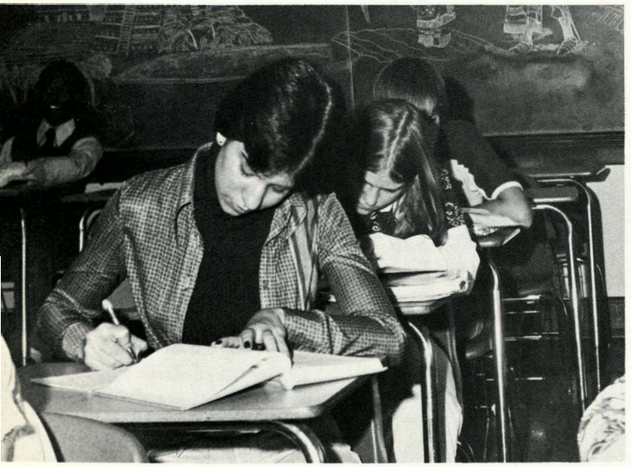

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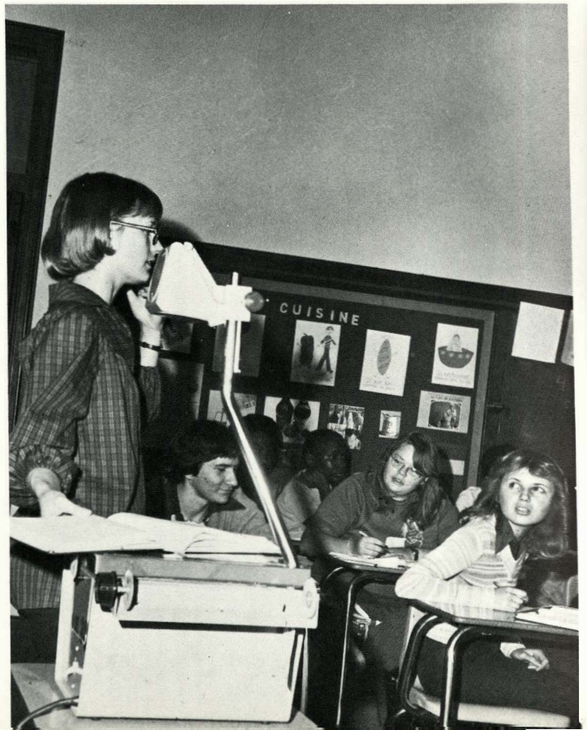

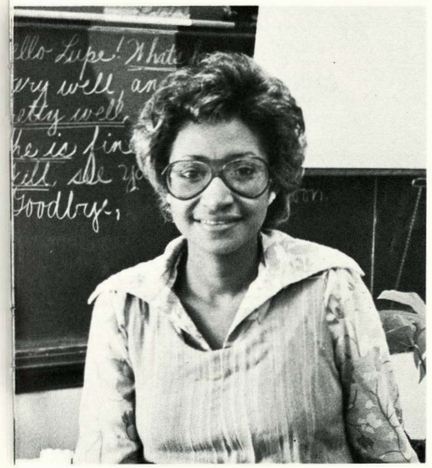

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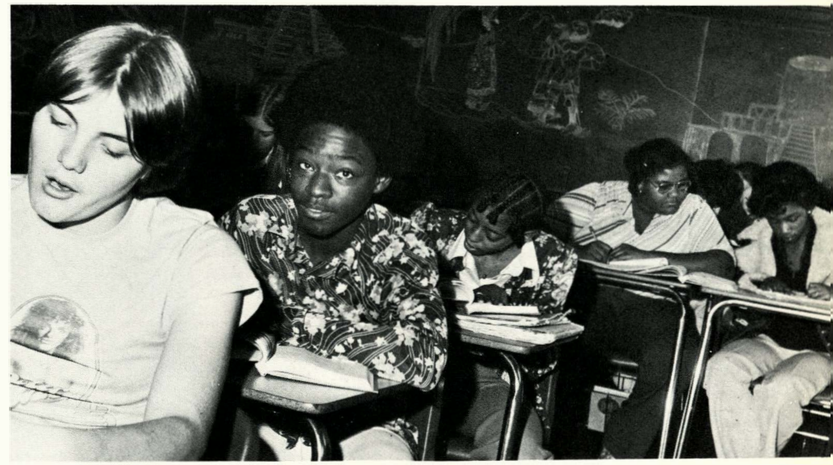

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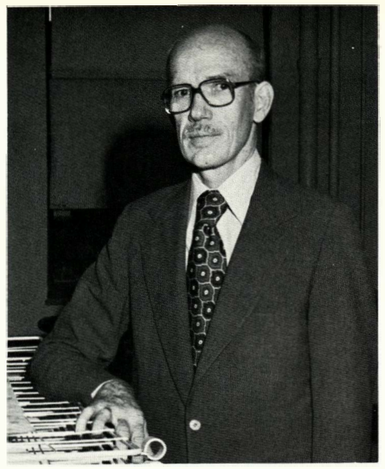
Art Department Encourages Students to Enter Contests

Big Red's Art Department students were involved in a number of contests designed to give them an opportunity to compare their talents with those of other high school students on the local, state and national levels. One of the contests was the National Scholastic Art program for the encouragement of student achievement in creative art which was in its 51st year conducted by SCHOLASTIC magazines. With the cooperation of public spirited sponsors, it has become an institution covering the field of printing, drawing printmaking design, 3-D and photography. Over one-hundred Wyandotte students in all three art classes participated in the program which was held at Crown Center. The placings of national honors were gold medals, scholarships and cash awards. The lithograph printing press was a new item for the department. Second semester Art I and II students had many different uses for the printing press—which ranged from printing black and white pencil sketches to linoleum blocks.



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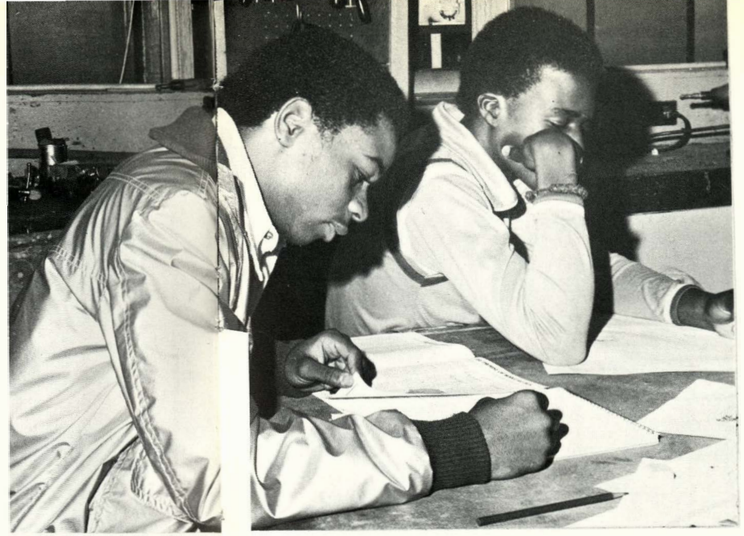

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(1) Ronald Thompson works on his poster for the Career Poster Contest. (2) Mr. Clifton McWaid, Room 242; Art II-IV, commercial art. (3) Alfred Belton and Clyde Thompson look through magazines for ideas on drawing their art projects. (4) The abstract portrait was one of the projects used in Mr. Foster Kidd's art classes. The portrait was drawn by Darry Woods, Senior. (5) Mr. Foster Kidd, Room 192; three-dimensional art, Art I. (6) Mrs. Lynn Cross, Room 340; Art I-II. (7) Art II students worked with the stoneware clay ceramic work. Mrs. Cross assists Jeff Wheeler on finishing up his pinch pot.

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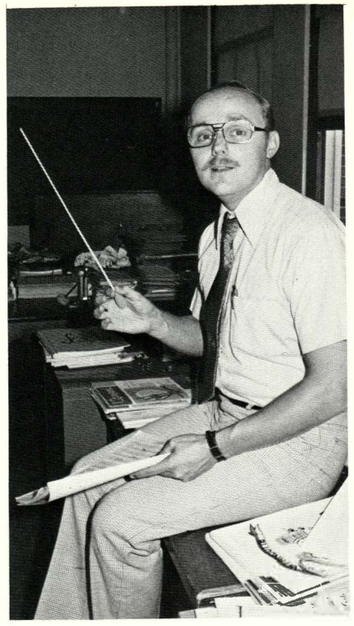
New Faces, Groups Change Tone of Music Department

Big Red's Vocal and Instrumental Music Department was under the direction of new faculty members. Mr. David Eisenhour, previously director at Clearwater R-1 High School in Piedmont, Missouri, led the Instrumental Music Department first semester. Mr. Eisenhour resigned at Thanksgiving vacation with a substitute filling the position until a second semester replacement could be found. The Vocal Music Department was under the direction of Mr. William Stevens. Mr. Stevens started the Vocal Music Department's fund raising projects off by selling colorful cannister jars filled with popcorn. The vocal students sold 1,055 jars with first and second place prizes going to Sherry Pollack and Terry Thomas. The money raised was used for the annual Christmas program. New sounds in the department were heard from two new choirs, the Wyandotte Choraliers, composed of sophomore girls, and Varsity Glee of sophomore boys. A new piano and amplifiers were added to the music department equipment



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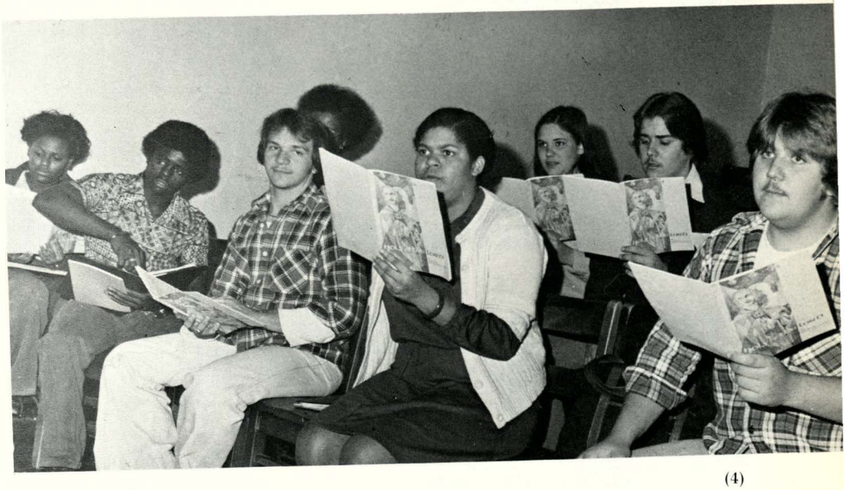

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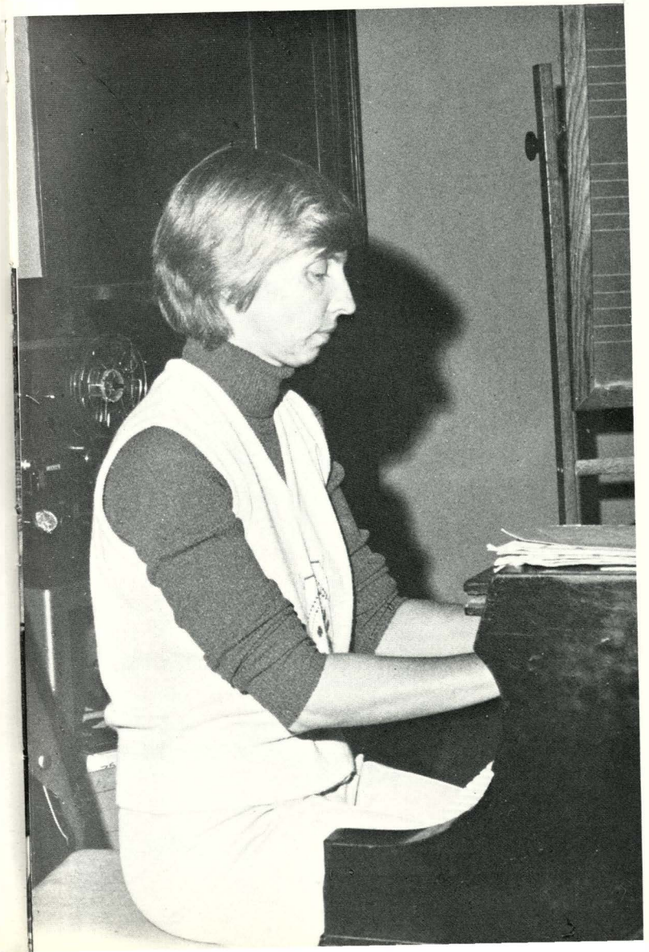

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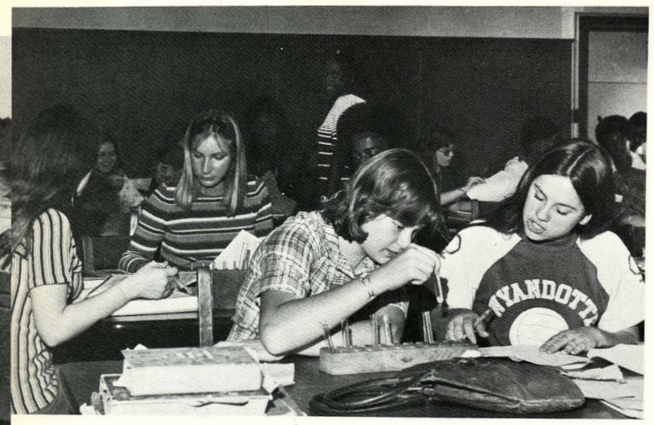
(1) Mr. Eisenhour practices with the Jazz Band on the song "Balls and Sticks." (2) Mr. David Eisenhour, Room 271: String Workshop, Intermediate Band, Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band. (3) String Workshop students warm up before rehearsal. (4) Wyandotte Singers practice for the upcoming PTA meeting program. (5) Debra Jones goes over her notes in the practice module. (6) Mrs. Marna Stevens was one of the popular accompanists for the Vocal Music Department. (7) Mr. William Stevens. Room 270: Wyandotte Choraliers, Varsity Glee. A Cappella. Concert Choir, Wyandotte Singers.



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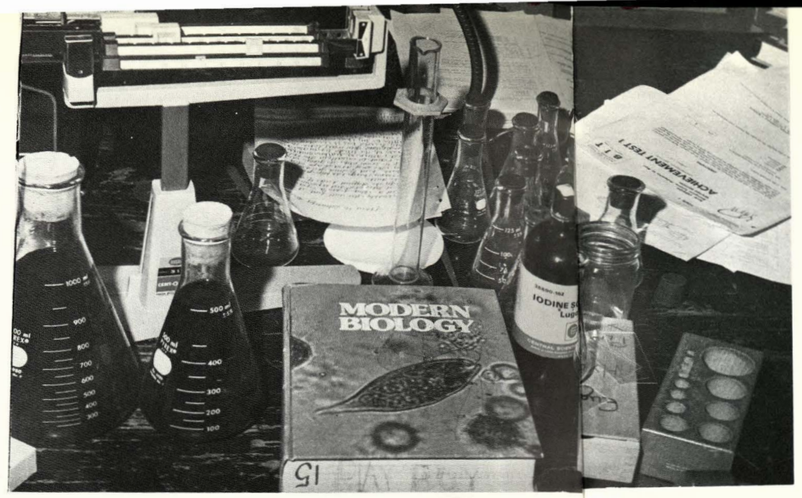
Ecology, Environment Finds Way Into Science Classes

The increasing national emphasis on ecology and protecting the environment and natural resources found its way into the science classrooms. Second semester environmental biology classes began a new study on "Outdoor Biology Instructional Strategies." This was a unit where students would actually go out and study air and water pollution, what caused it and ways of preventing it. Saving energy was a part of environmental biology's curriculum. Students read their home gas and electricity meters and figured out how much they used and why they used that amount. Animal hibernation was another main course of study in environmental biology. Students collected and studied leaves so they were able to identify them. Another part of program was studying different types of animals and plants that were in different climates. A wide variety of other courses were offered in Big Red's Science Department. Sophomores had a full year course in biology instead of the semester courses which were taught in past years.

(1) Pam Johnson and Eileen Hopkins study the reactions of two mixed chemicals in Miss Jean Beaman's class. (2) Mr. Leo Schwerdtfeger sets up supplies for his fifth hour lab analysis. (5) Miss Jean Beaman, Room 245: Biology I, basic biology, plant study. (8) Mr. Schwerdtfeger explains mitochrondrias purpose.



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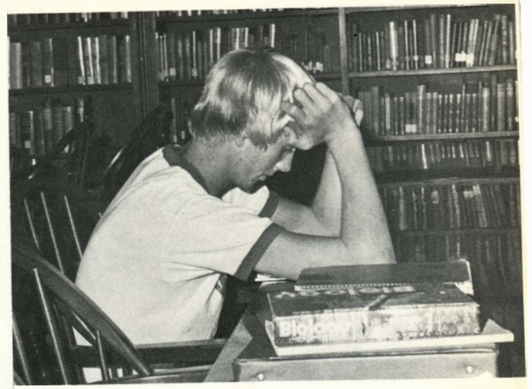

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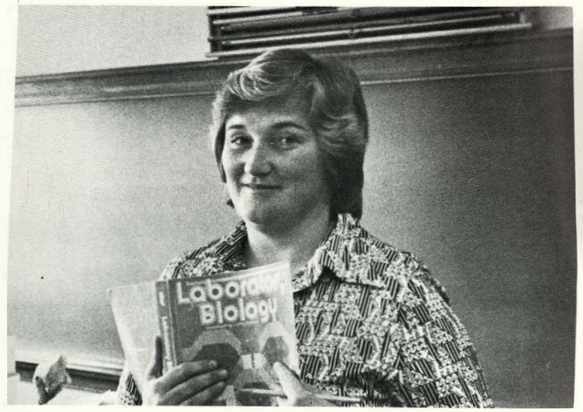

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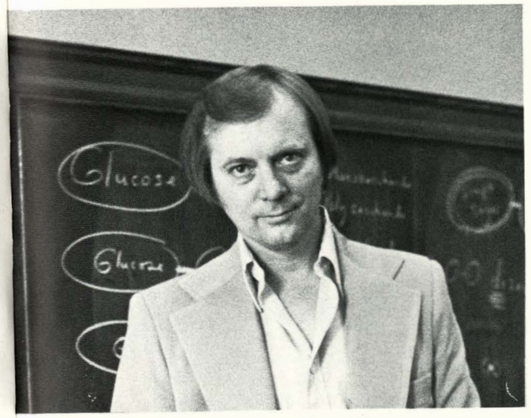

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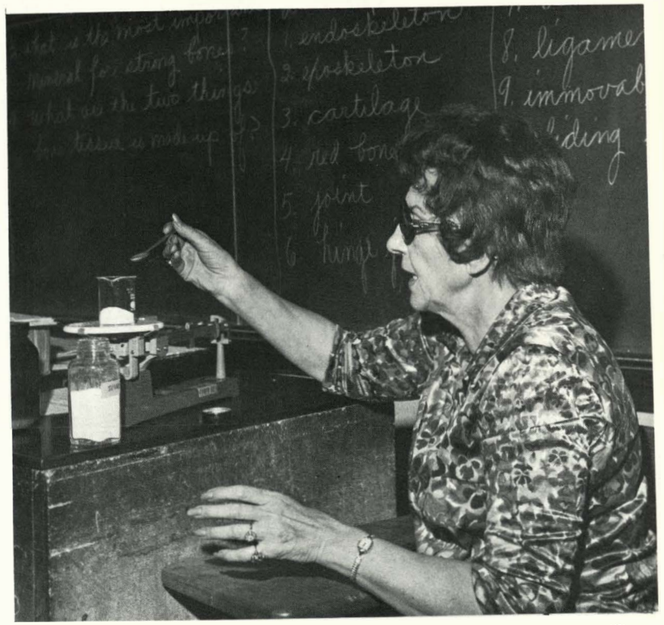

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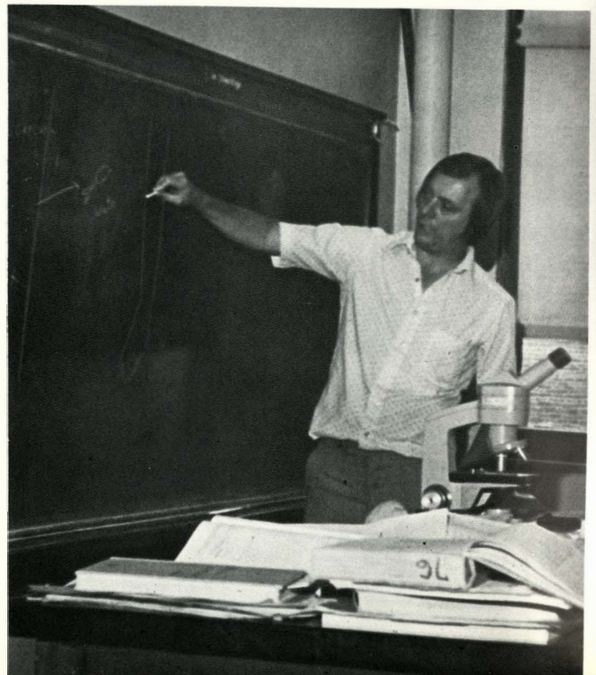
(3) Mrs. Nedra Jordan, Room 343: Biology I. (4) While studying in the library, Steve Stubblefield looks over his science notes for a test that is coming up in his basic biology class. (6) Mr. Leo Schwerdtfeger, Room 241: Biology I, basic biology, anatomy. (7) In a lab analysis, Mrs. Marlys Whitley shows her basic biology class how to mix different types of chemicals to see if they are compatible. (8) While drawing pictures on the blackboard of mitochrondrias, Mr. Leo Schwerdtfeger explains the importance of mitochrondrias to students in his fifth hour animal biology class.



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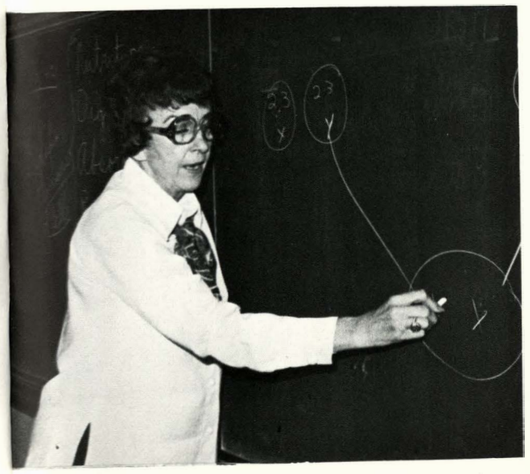

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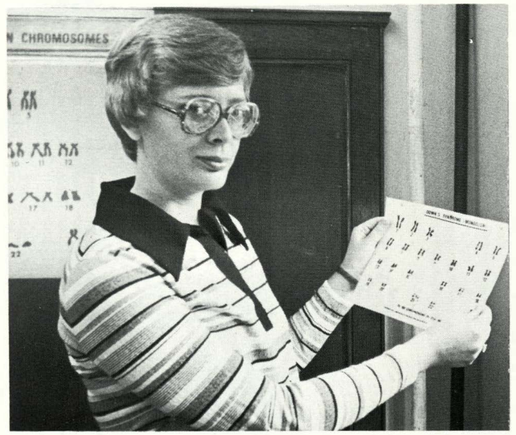
(1) Mrs. Linda Tiers, Room 142: heredity, Biology I, basic biology. (2) Mr. Dennis Bramwell, Room 341: Biology I, basic biology. (3) Mr. William Dowd, Room 243: physics, Algebra I, fundamentals of math, practical geometry, stars and planets. (4) Mr. Dowd's fifth hour looks over a classroom assignment. (5) Mr. Ashley Elbl, Room 143: chemistry, practical chemistry, qualitative analysis, environmental study, organic chemistry. (6) Gerald Murphy and Gregory Lunn experiment on a lab in Miss Beaman's fifth hour. (7) Miss Tiers Biology I class listens as she explains a section on chromosomes.



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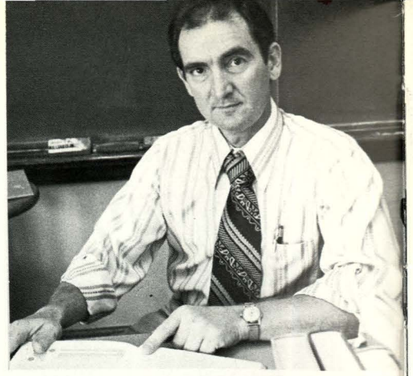

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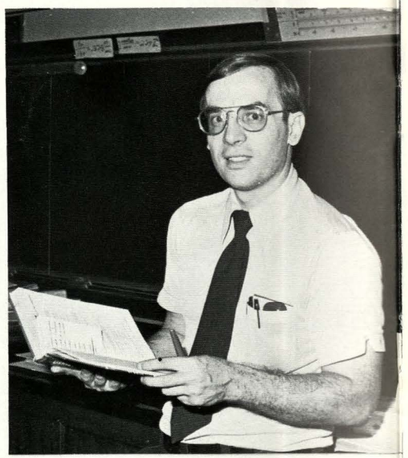

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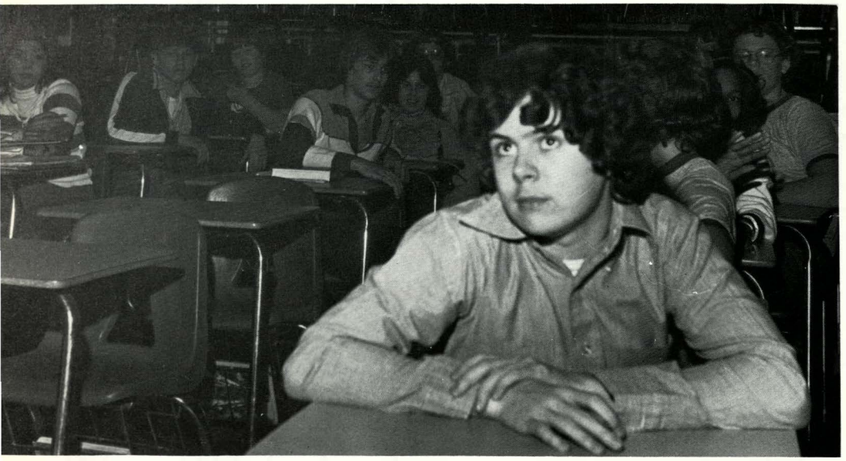

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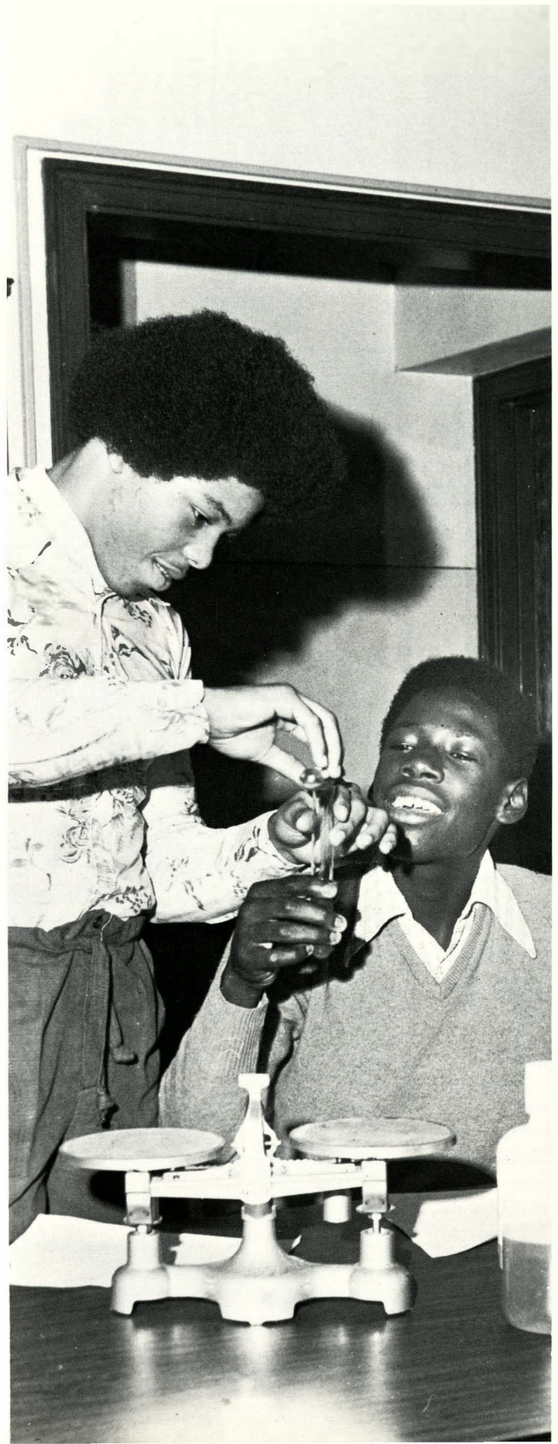

Astronomy Class Changes Name to Avoid Confusion

Stars and planets was the new name given to the old Astronomy course in Big Red's Science Department. The name was changed because many students mistook the course for astrology. Twenty-five students enrolled in the semester class. Students identified 20 different constellations which led up to explaining the sun and planets. They also learned the different colors that stars are made up of and the meaning of galaxies and nebulas. Many questions were answered with the aid of a classroom planetarium, student built telescopes and various experiments. A wide variety of other courses were offered in Big Red's Science Department. Basic biology was required for the sophomores. This course was to form a basis for furthering scientific studies. Other courses offered included Biology I which is the study of all living organisms such as cells, animals, plants and their behavior. Other students studied genetics and some of their inherited traits in the heredity course.

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Memory Typewriter Adds to Business Dept. Curriculum

The Memory Typewriter was a new item added to Big Red's Business Department. The typewriter is automatic with a combination of shorthand and business machines duplication. Secretarial training, which is a combination of advanced shorthand, transcription, office procedures, including office etiquette and human relations and use of various business machines, used the typewriter for taken dictation. The course is presented in two-block hours with one credit each semester. Shorthand I was another course offered through Big Red's Business Department. The course was to aide in preparation of a secretarial career. The Gregg system of shorthand is introduced basic symbols are practiced, and speed in reading and writing accurately is developed throughout the course. The course also builds up an employable skill of 80 words per minute for a job as an stenographer. The secretarial services class assisted faculty by typing and running dittos, making transparencies and other secretarial tasks.

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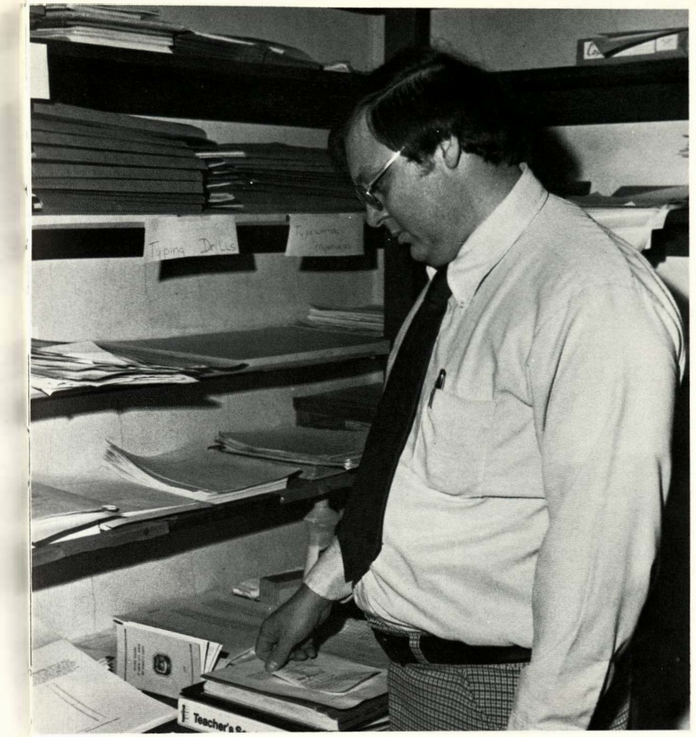

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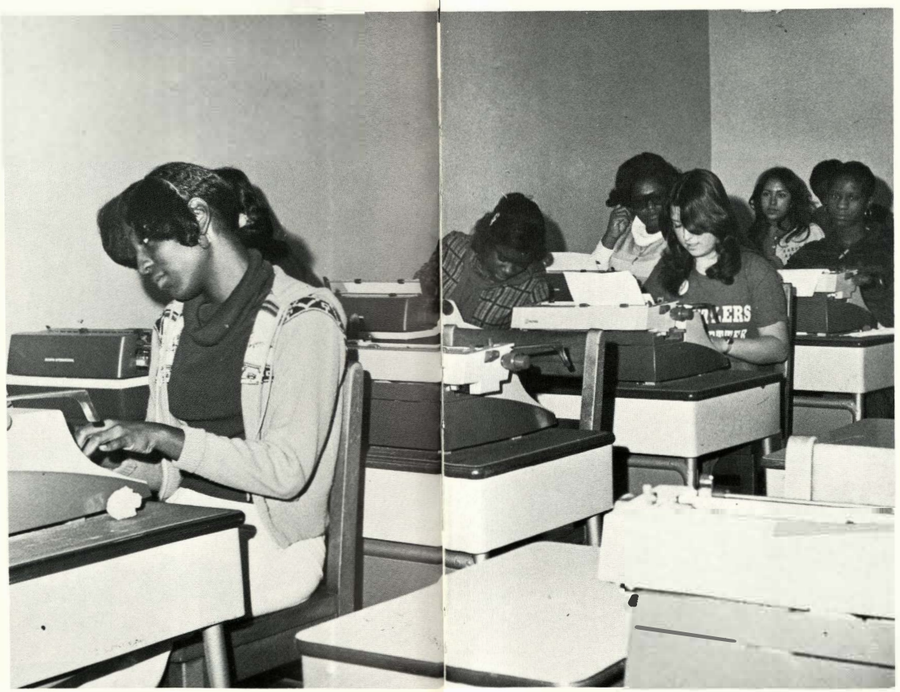
(1) Eveyette Wilkins types her mailing list and questionaire which was assigned in Mr. John Boyle's sixth hour. (2) Mr. John Boyle, Room 253: Vocational Typing A/B. (3) Miss Barbara Mayes, Room 251; Typing I. Shorthand I, record keeping, general business. (4) Many typing supplies and information are kept in Mr. Boyle's supply cabinet. (5) Vocational Typing A students were given assignment sheets with postcards, mailing lists labels and questionaires assigned. Mr. Boyle's class works on their assignment at their own pace. (6) Miss Maurine Thomas, Room 265; Accounting I, record keeping.



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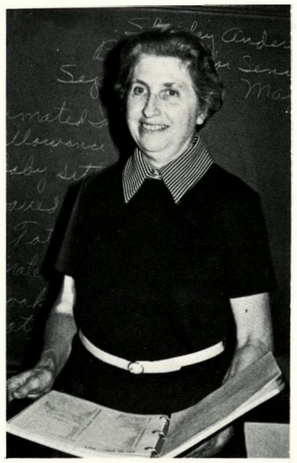

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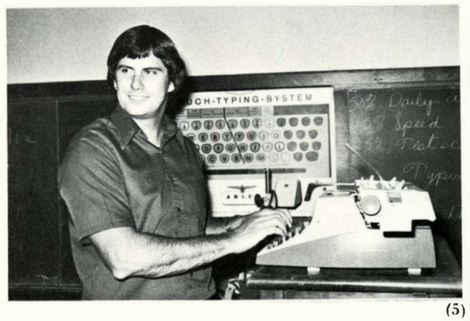

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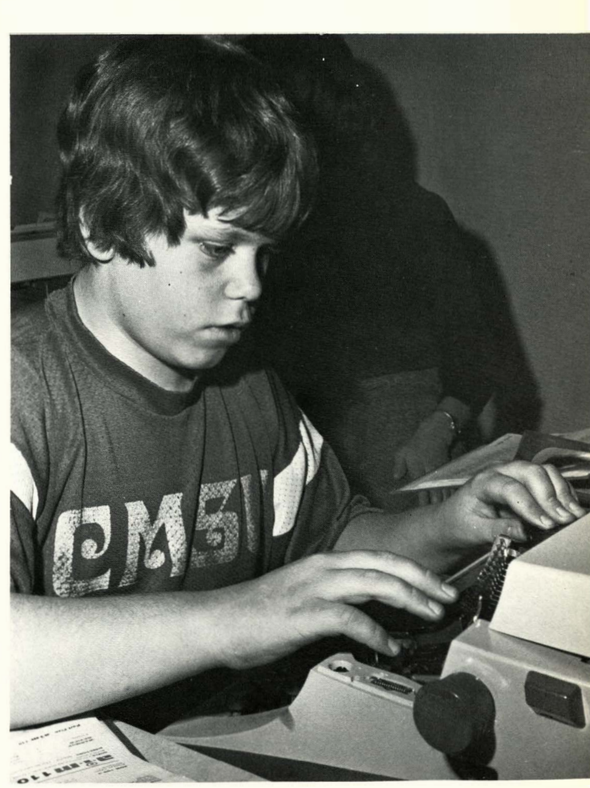
(1) Mr. Lester Ramsey, Room 240; Shorthand I, secretarial training, production typing. (2) Miss Phyllis Jones, Room 261; business machines, vocational typing, clerical office training. (3) Bryan Neal gets assistance from Mr. Bill Haddock to type a letter in Typing I. (4) In vocational typing, Jessie Alvarez keeps busy by typing a manuscript. (5) Mr. Bill Haddock, Room 262; general business, business law, Typing I. (6) Mr. Boyle's fifth hour Typing I class works on typing different jobs. (7) Scott Smith adjusts his typewriter ribbon before typing a letter in Mr. Haddock's fifth hour Typing I class.

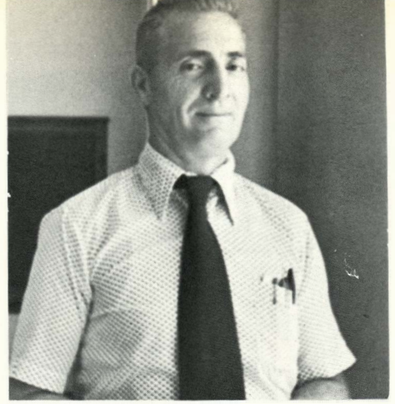
Tele-Trainer Program Helps Students in Clerical Training

A tele-trainer, a special phone system provided for the school by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was the center of a new four week unit in the clerical training class. Consisting of four inter-connected phones and a special control set, the trainer was designed to give students experience answering phones and using office phone equipment. Another unit involved filing with students taught how to file numerically, alphabetically and geographicly. Nine weeks were spent on learning how to operate six office machines such as dicataphones, fluid duplicator and the IBM key-punch. Learning interviewing techniques, how to write resumes, handle office mail, etc. were also a part of this course. Most courses in the Business Department were job oriented with a large number of students who successfully completed the program being able to find positions as machine operators, clerks, typists or other secretarial jobs. Typing I developed competency in typing skills for both vocational and personal use.



Board of Education Provides Calculators for Math Course

The school board furnished thirty new Victor calculators for the fundamentals of math course. The calculators helped student's skills in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, fractions and decimals. Fundamentals of math was required of all students who did not pass the district-wide Math Proficiency Exam in ninth grade. To receive credit for the course, students had to take the Math Proficiency Exam again and pass it at the end of the year. A new teacher came to the mathematics department, Mr. Sam LeVar, who replaced Mr. George Yadrich. Mr. LeVar taught fundamentals of math, pre-algebra and Algebra I. In mathemetrics students studied about payroll, social security and how to fill out income tax forms. The objective of this course was to strengthen the students understanding or proficiency in basic mathematics. The class was structured to make the use of mathematic concepts more necessary and logical. Mr. Claude Anderson was the department head.



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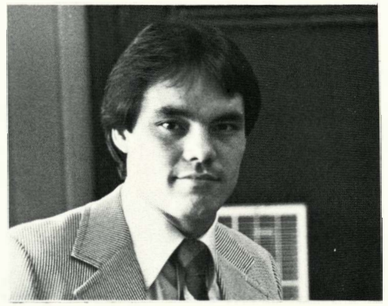

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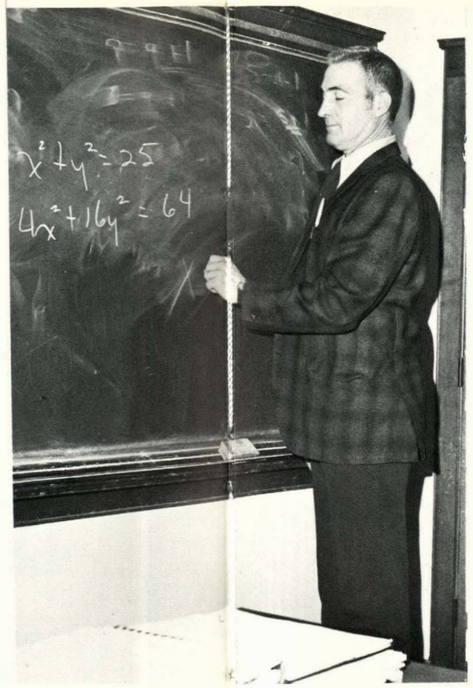

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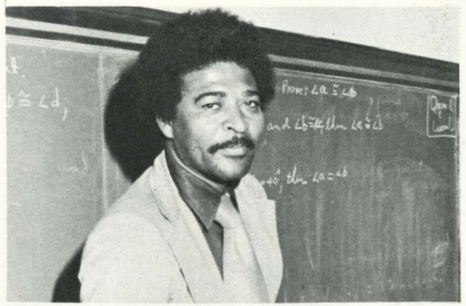

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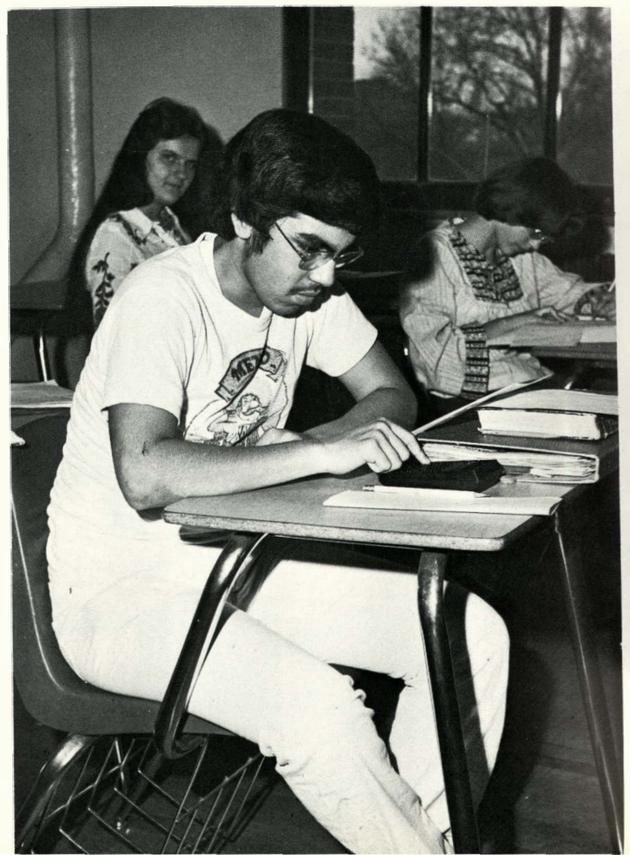

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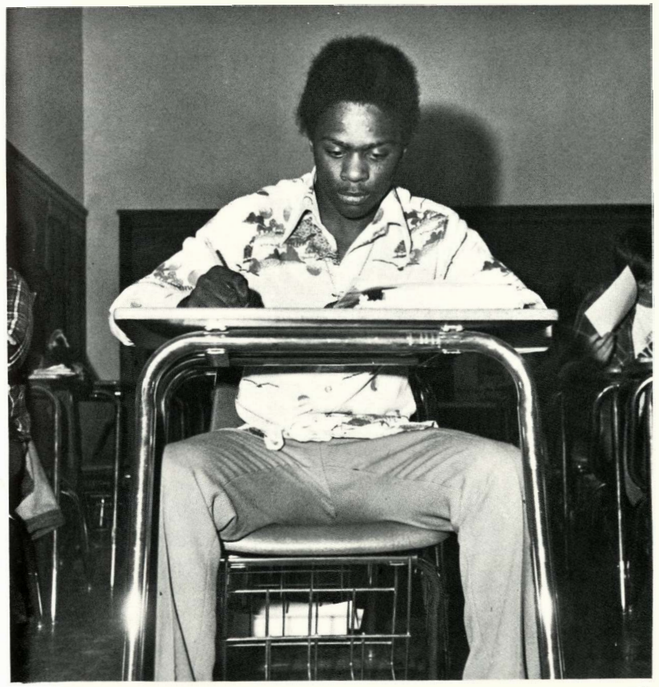

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(1) Mr. Clyde Strimple, Room 165; math analysis, fundamentals of math, Algebra II. (2) Mr. Sam LeVar, Room 152, fundamentals of math, pre-algebra, Algebra I. (3) Mr. Strimple demonstrates how to solve a problem in Algebra II. (4) Students attempt to find the central angles of a circle in Algebra I. (5) Mr. Claude Anderson, Room 163; fundamentals of math, geometry, Algebra I. (6) Working together to solve a math problem are Relinda Thomas and Tamera Watson. (7) Joseph Avila uses a calculator to figure out a problem in Algebra II. (8) Walter Gates works on an income tax problem in mathemetrics.

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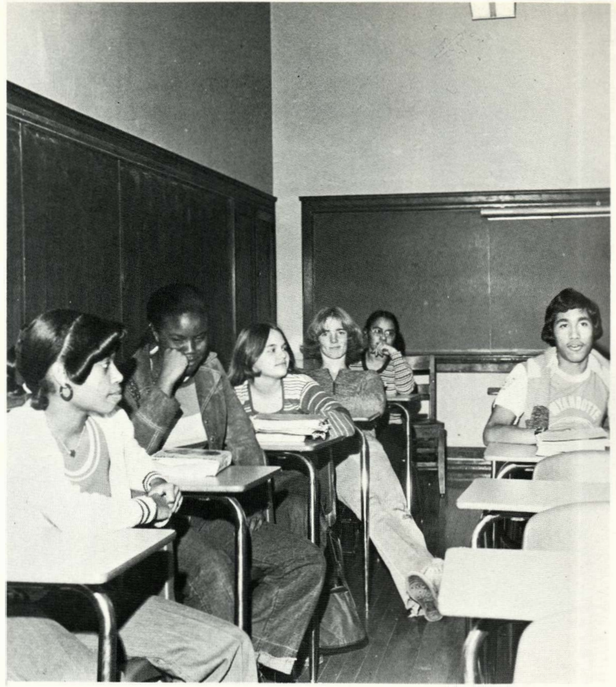

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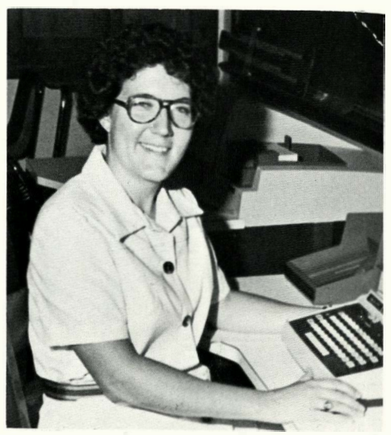

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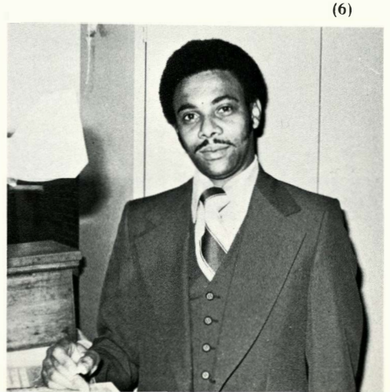

(1) Angelo Fitchett calculates the areas of geometric figures. (2) Mr. Alfred Boyd's sixth hour looks over their geometry test. (3) Miss Carol Haack's fifth hour works on an assignment over income tax. (4) Mr. Alfred Boyd, Room 151; consumer mathematics, geometry, fundamentals of math. (5) Miss Carol Haack, Room 153; math in action, computer programing. (6) Mr. Clarence Stephens, Room 150; math in action, pre algebra, mathemetrics. (7) Miss Haack's math in action class listens to a lecture on deductions. (8) Diedre Henderson and Charlotte Phillips study the areas of geometric solids.

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Computer Program Adds to Big Red's Math Department

Introduction to computer programming was a new course added to Wyandotte's Mathematics Department. The purpose of the course was to acquaint students with the way the computer is used in our modern society, to understand the general functions of the various pieces of equipment used in a data processing center. and to learn how these "electronic marvels" are programmed to do specific jobs through the use of special computer languages. The students learned the fundamentals of Fortran computer language, wrote programs and keypunched their program cards. The program cards were then taken to the Kansas City, Kansas Public Library building to be run on District #500's Univac 9400 computers. Another course offered in the Math Department was mathemetrics which combines math with measurement. Students learned the importance of measurements by using parts of their body as fundamentals, making rulers and converting from the English system of weights and measures to the metric system.

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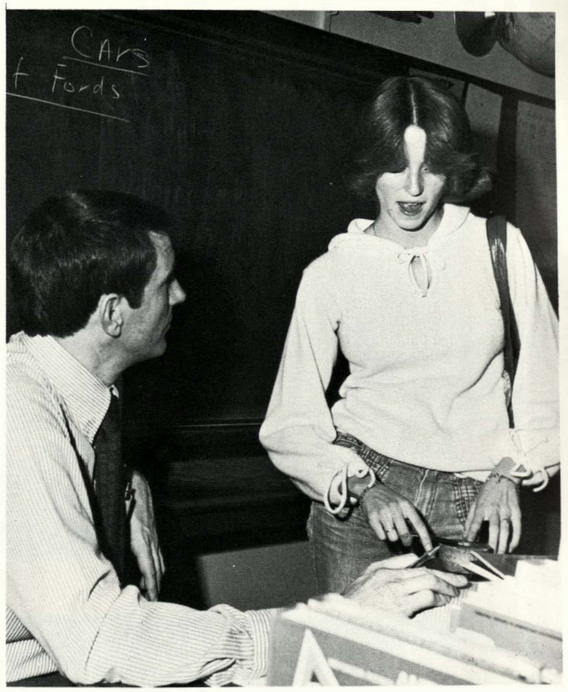
Films Seen on Friday Help Students Learn About Past

A weekly event in the American History classes was the showing of films on Fridays. The films which were histories of people, wars and countries, were scheduled to correspond with what the students had learned that week in their history classes. A continent in change was a new course added to the social studies classes. It was a study of the rise of man and early empires of the entire African continent. Students cooked and tasted African foods such as chicken curry and fried hananas. In past years this course was called African History. Sociology was an overview of the relations of man with his fellow man. Identification of friends and enemies, social problems and methods to solve many problems were also studied in this class. Complementing the sociological studies were the psychology classes, centering on the study of man's behavior. Students acquired a better understanding of their own behavior and the behavior of others. American Government and American History were required for graduation.



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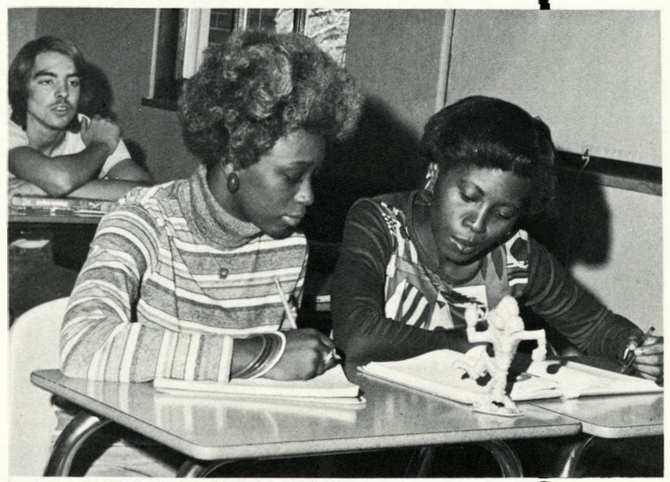

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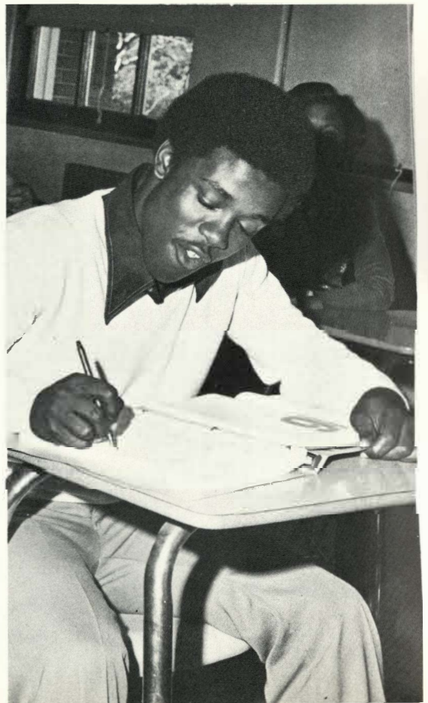

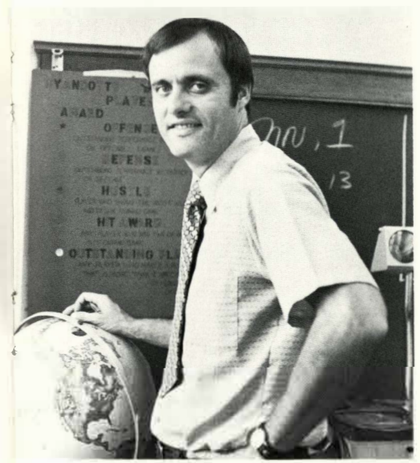

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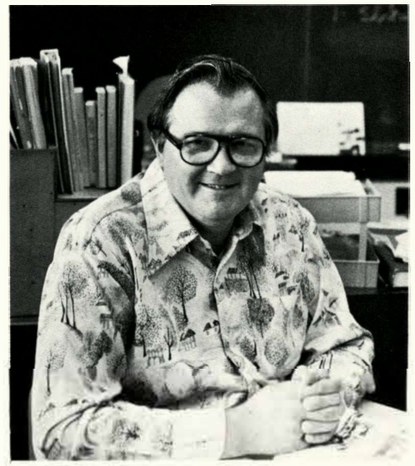

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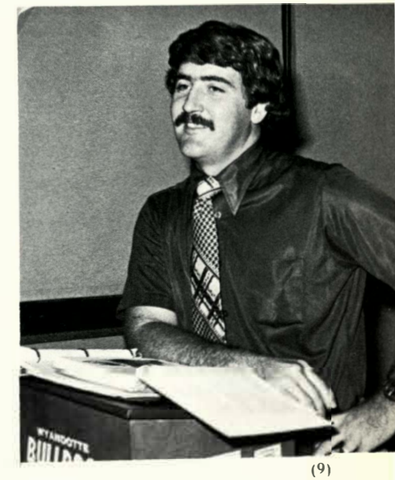

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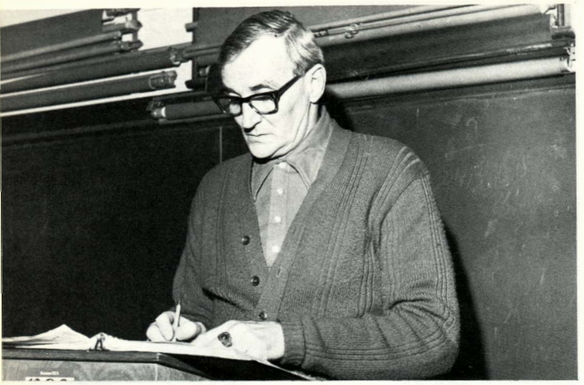

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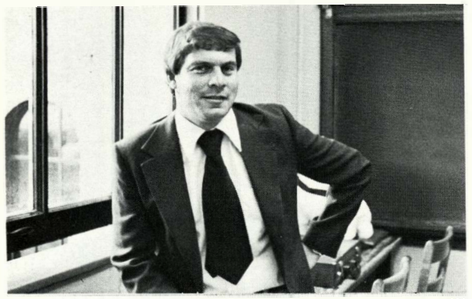

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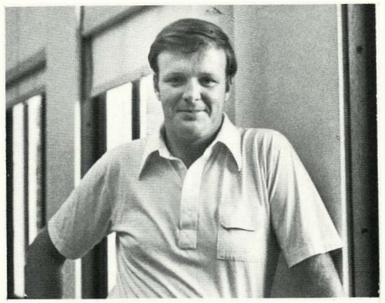

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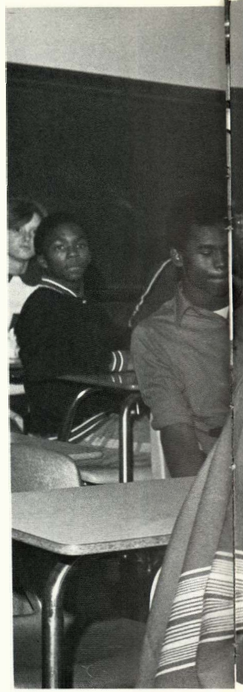

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Social Studies Class Takes Field Trip to Indian College

December 13 marked the date of a field trip for twenty of Mr. Robert Tichenor's the American Indian meets the European students. The students went to Haskell Institute, a junior college for American Indians. in Lawrence, Kansas. The students left by a school bus at 9:20. They were at the junior college for approximately two hours and returned to school at 1:50. After a tour of the federal-funded junior college, they met the Indian students and talked to them about the boarding school and how they felt about their social position now. The American Indian meets the European, a new social studies class at Wyandotte, concerned itself with the American Indian's political, economic and social contact with the white man. The studies covered the Iroquois confederation through the present status of the reservation Indian. Primary focus was on the social impact that the ever-pushing white frontier had on the American Indian so that students would have a better understanding of the American Indian relations.

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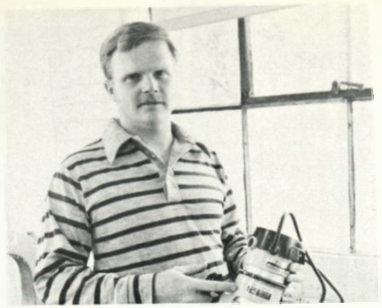
Industrial Art Classes Train Students in Practical Skills

The WHS Industrial Arts Department was basically divided into three sections: materials and process, visual communications and power and energy. All three sections were based on skill orientation in relation to industrial occupations. Students in materials and process made items such as keychains, bookends, lamps and tables. Drafting, printing and photography were included in visual communications. In photography the students learned how to take pictures and develop film. In drafting they learned how to draw scales. Learning different types of printing and how to operate a printing press were among exercises in printing. Electricity and electronics were the focal points in energy. Auto mechanics was basically under the heading of power. Students were taught how to fix transmissions, tear down engines and basically learn skills necessary to repair cars. Industrials Arts classes were designed to give students more insight and experience in the different occupational areas of industry.



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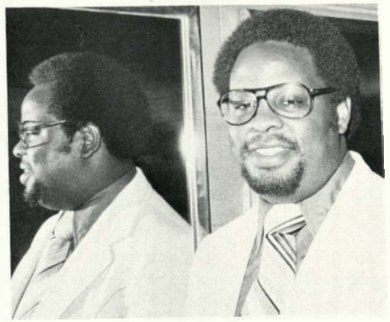

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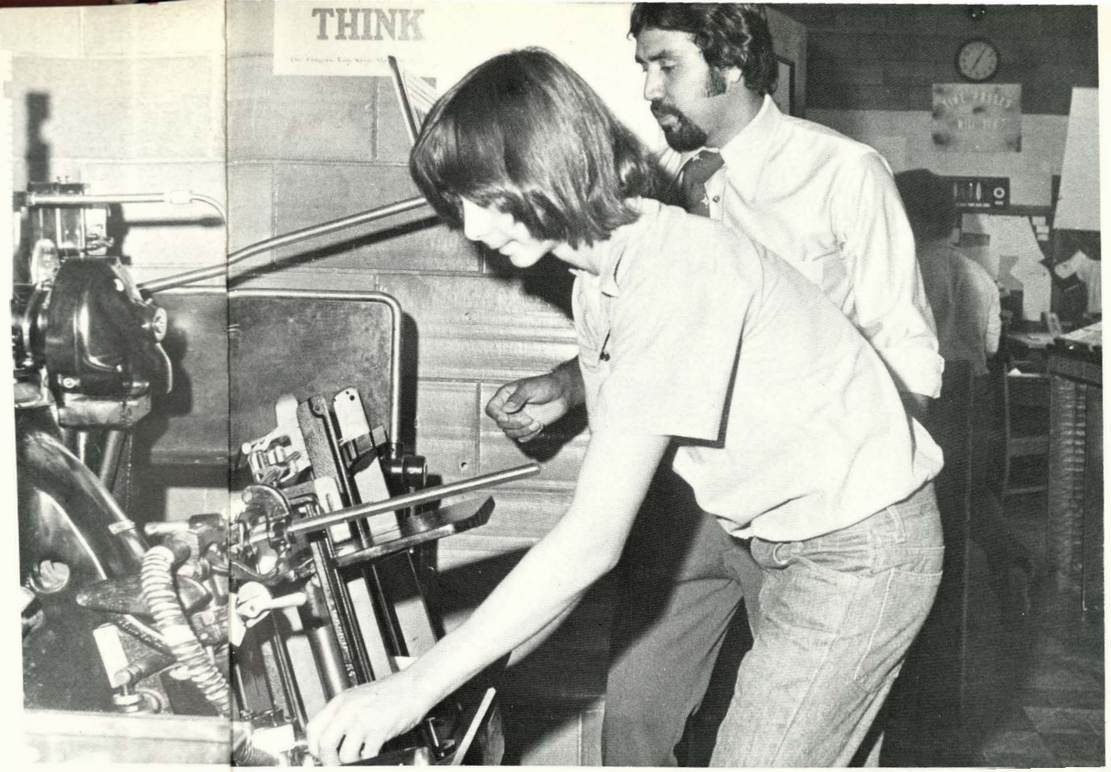

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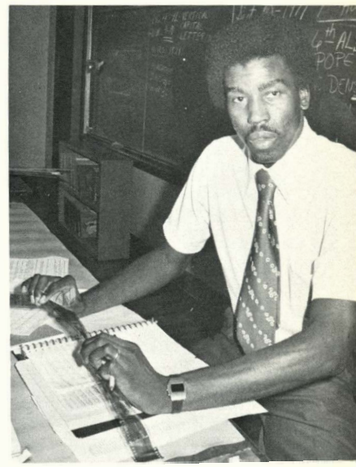

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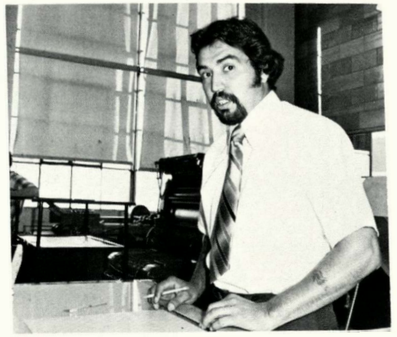

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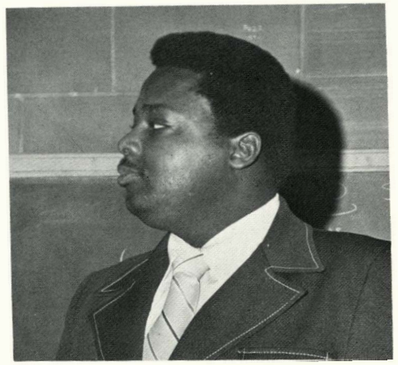

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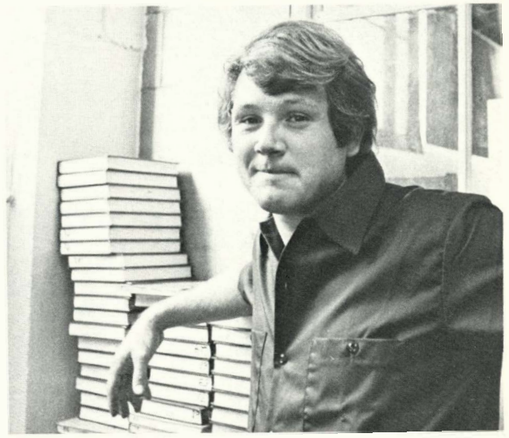

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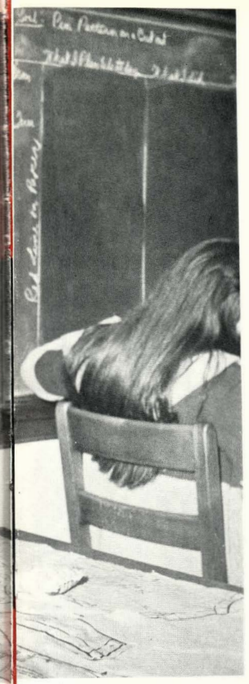
Home Economics Department Gains New Foods Teacher

Foods and Foods I courses gained a new staff member to fill in Mrs. Stella Fenn's position. Mrs. Judy Jackson, originally a student teacher from Tyler Texas, is now a part of WHS' Home Economics Department. Freezing, canning, quick breads and prepared menus were a few of the topics covered in Mrs. Jackson's classes. They also planned and prepared a big Thanksgiving feast, complete with all the trimmings. Miss Patricia Parker's classes prepared dinners of various foreign countries. They did research on each country and selected and planned the menus. Basic Foods was one semester course designed for the introduction to Foods and Foods I. Needlecraft I returned with the basics in knitting, crocheting, embroidery, patchwork and needlepoint. Most of the students chose their own projects to make. Many of the instruction books were bought in local fabric stores. Miss Lucille Hawks' sportswear class made popular coordinated suits with lined vest, jacket, skirt or pants in the latest fabrics.



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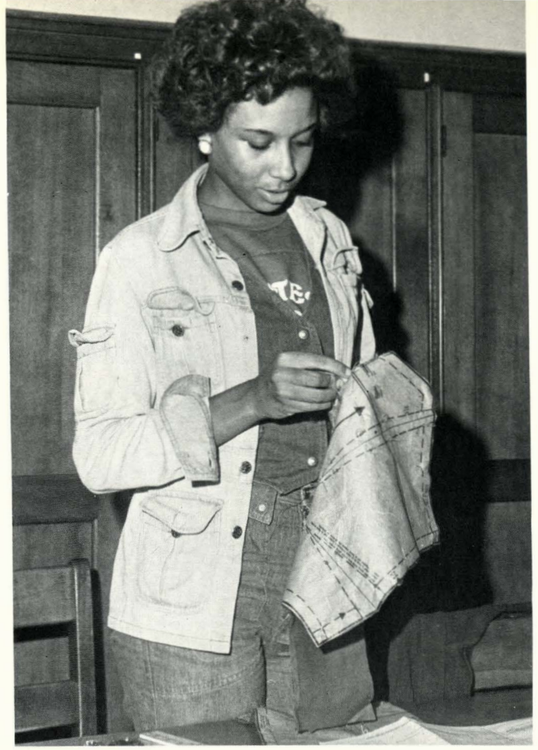

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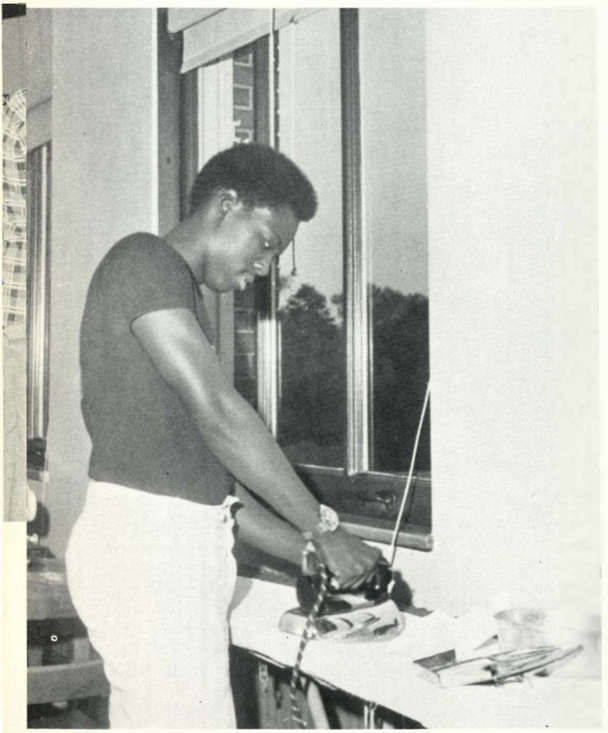

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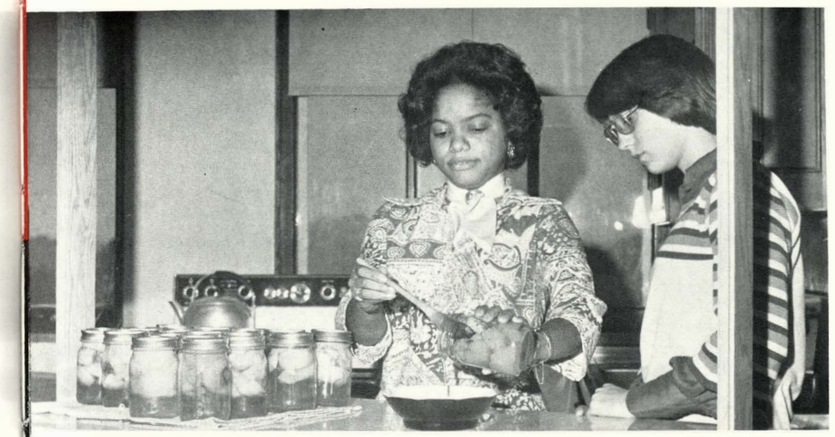

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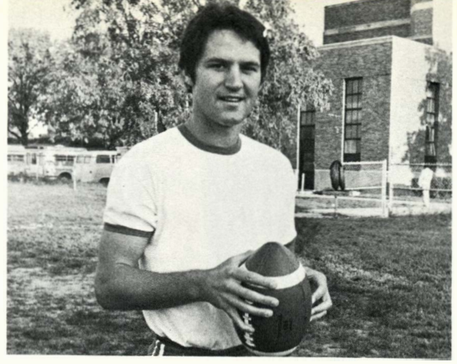
(1) Ruth Ann Williams cuts out her vest pattern. (2) Tyletha Williams uses tailor tacks for her buttonhole markings. (3) Miss Patricia Parker, Room 304; Foods I, Basic Foods. (4) Mrs. Judy Jackson, Room 300; Foods I, Basic Foods. (5) Earnest Jackson and Janese Calhoon design a bulletin board in Mrs. Jackson's sixth hour. (6) James Lee irons pockets for his vest. (7) Miss Lucile Hawks, Room 306; Clothing I, Clothing II, Clothing A and B. (8) Miss Parker and Vickie Losenky try out some peaches they canned in foods. (9) Miss Roberta Varner, Room 305; child development, family living, home management, needlecraft.



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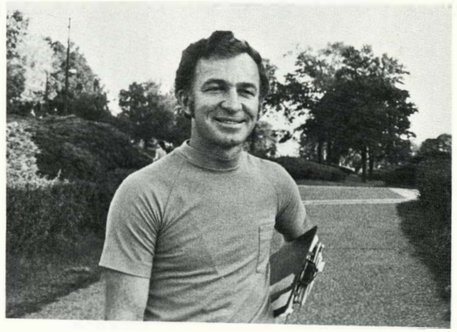

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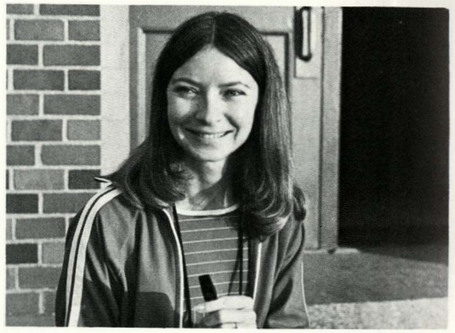

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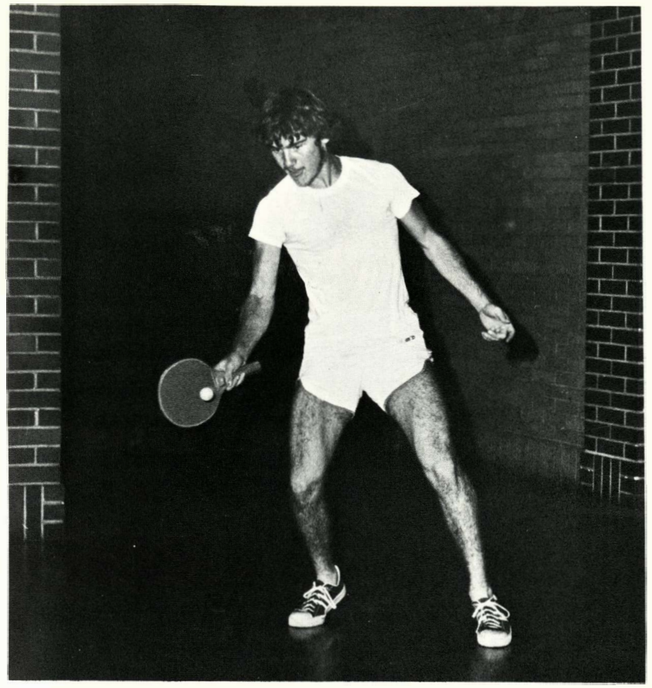

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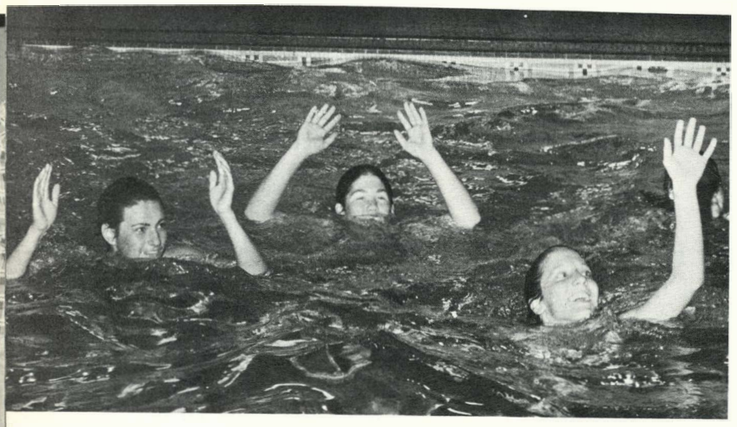

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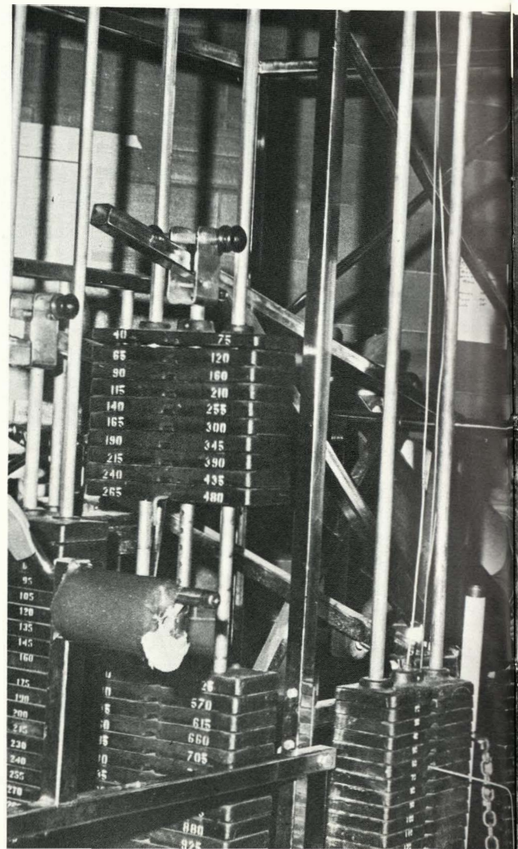
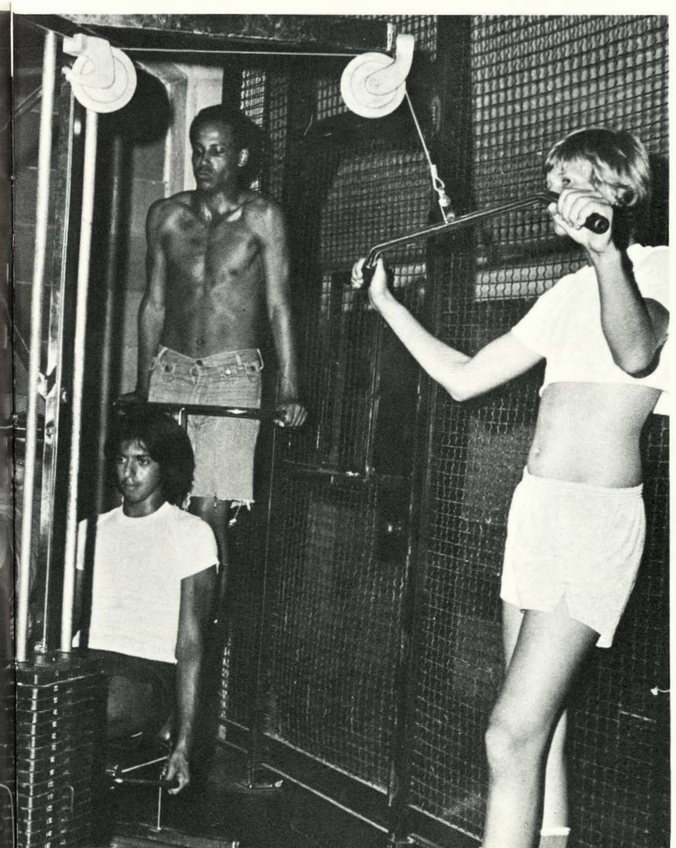
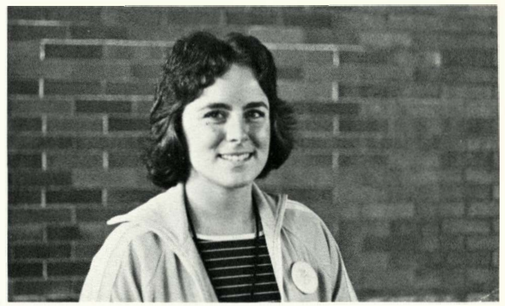
(1) Mr. Brown, Room 85; beginning and advanced swimming, physical activities. (2) Mr. Donald Kyle, Room 85; physical activities. (3) Mr. David Bertholf, Room 85; beginning and advanced swimming, physical activities. (4) Mrs. Karen Adam, Room 175; Drill Team, physical activities. (5) Curtis Fiatte attempts to score in floor tennis. (6) Students in Miss Foster's class practice treading water. (7) Physical activities students work out on weights. (8) Miss Nancy Foster, Room 175; beginning and advanced swimming, physical activities. (9) Mark Yorkovich shows his fielding skills during the softball unit.





New Scooters Give Variety To Wyandotte Gym Classes

The Physical Education Department shied away from straight co-ed classes due to a change in enrollment. This year enrollment in courses was separated for dressing purposes, but classes were combined for activities when appropriate. Another change in the department was the addition of Mr. Brad Brown to the faculty, replacing Mr. James Cooper. Students who took gym were able to use the thirty new scooters in relay games, races, scooter soccer and tag teams. Swimming was one of the more popular classes with boys and girls. Basketball, floor tennis and weight lifting were the activities that boys participated in the most, while the girls' classes played volleyball, basketball, softball and archery. Exercising was a main activity in the girls' class. Other activities gym students were involved in were flag football, soccer, table tennis and working out on the gymnastics apparatus such as the horse, the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. Mr. Donald Kyle is the head of the Physical Education Department.



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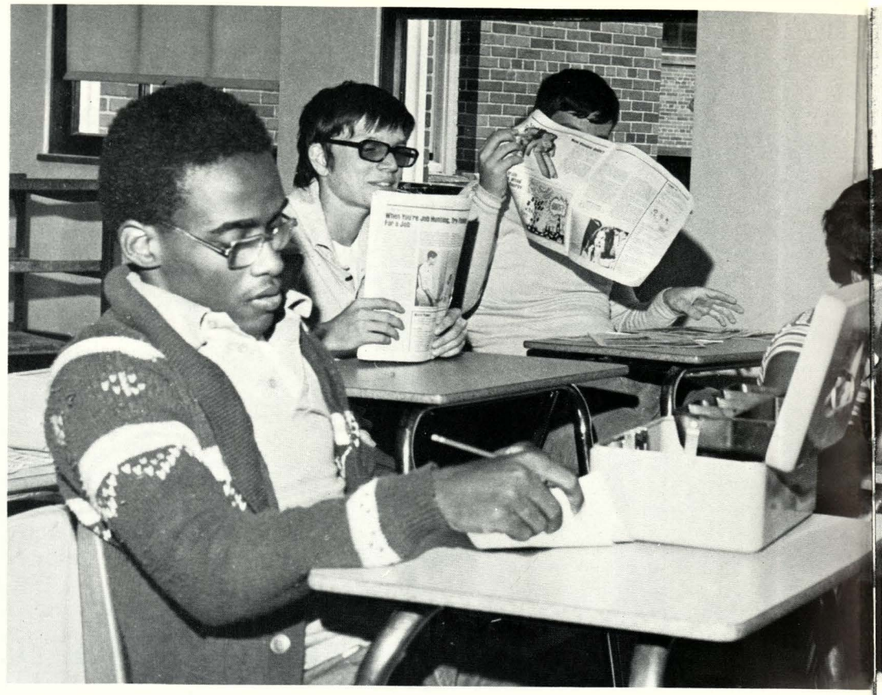

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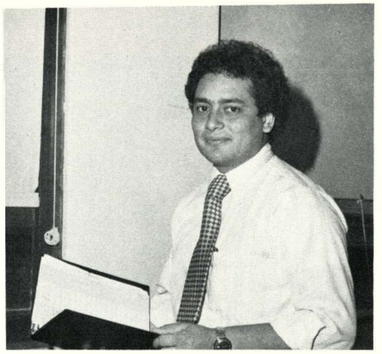

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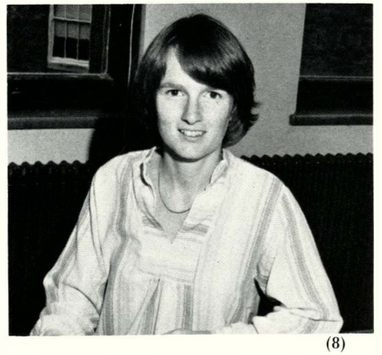

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(1) Mrs. Glenda Birchett, Room 330; Learning Center. (2) Students in Work Study work on budget problems. (3) Mrs. Gretchen Hare, Room 250; science, language arts, math, Work Experience I, II, III, IV. (4) Mrs. Sidney Fitch, Room 164; science, language arts, math, Am. Government, Work Experience I, II, III, IV. (5) Mrs. Carol Hoyle, Learning Center aide. (6) Beverly Smith practices timing in on a time clock. (7) Mr. Robert Parra, Room 162; U.S. History, language arts, math, Work Experience I, II, III, IV. (8) Miss Vicki Colburn, Room 329; Learning Center. (9) Jeff See works on his learning center assignment.

Students Obtain Assistance In Individualized Programs

Two of Wyandotte's programs, the Learning Center and Work Study, have been specially designed to help students in their individual problem areas. Work Study centered basically on preparing students for after graduation with the development of job skills and experience, budgeting, interviews, etc. Most of the selected students left school at midday to go to work and were evaluated on their performance by both their teacher and employer. Field trips were also taken to companies such as Hallmark and McDonalds to find out about their employment practices. The state-funded Learning Center, under the direction of a completely new staff, worked with students individually to develop skills in an area where they may have a specific weakness such as math, reading, use of logic, etc. The center staff works in cooperation with the regular classroom teachers to develop a program that will help the student to develop skills in the problem area and keep up with regular classroom work.

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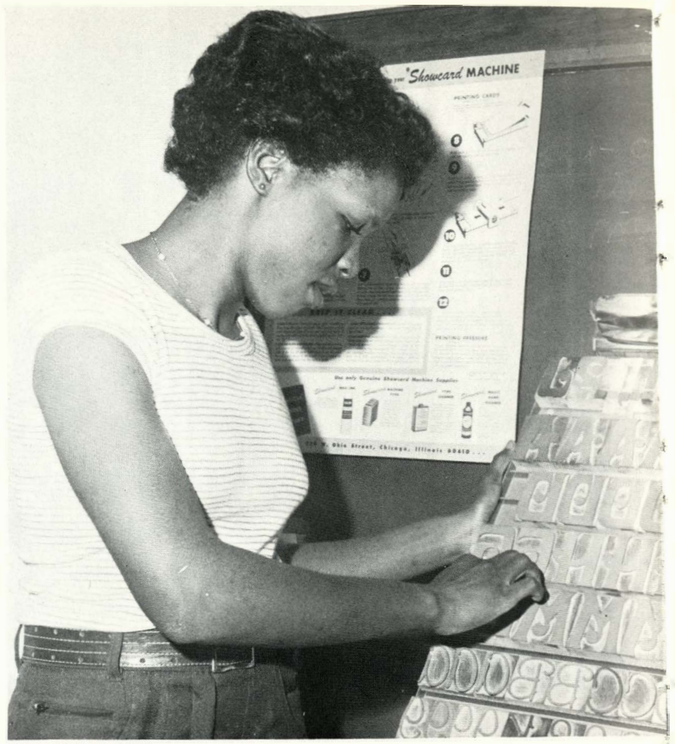
DE, CIT Programs Prepare Students for World of Work

Cooperative Industrial Training and Distributive Education prepared students for after school jobs. These classes gave preparatory training for selling and making products. DE students receive experience in fields of management, merchandising and marketing. CIT students had interests in auto mechanics, nursing and operating PBX machines. Distributive Education generally sold what Cooperative Industrial Training made. Students received their grades from their advisors by his evaluations. The grades were given for two hours of work. One hour was spent on studying income tax, social security, budgeting and job interviews. Students spent the other hour researching their life occupation. To be eligible for these classes one had to be sixteen years old, a senior and promised at least one job. Cooperative Industrial training and Distributive Education classes were offered for the second time. Juniors signed up for these classes when they enrolled for their senior year in the spring.



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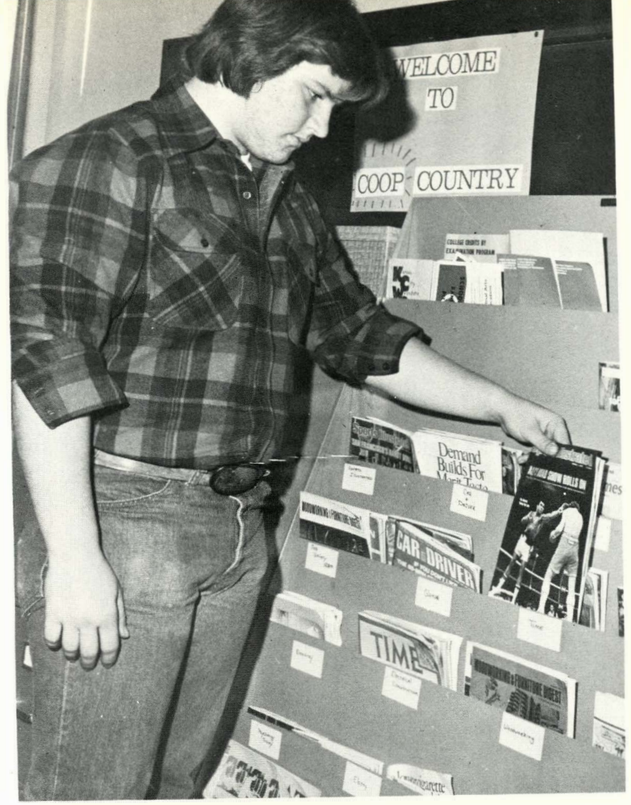

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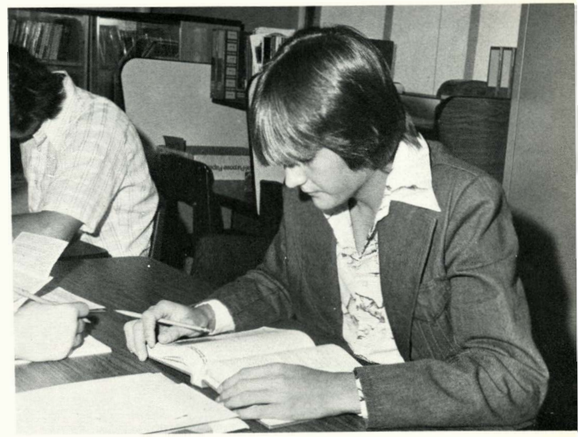
(1) In Distributive Education, Diane Wilcox practices setting up displays with the help of a mannequin. (2) Carro Smith selects letter stamps to make a poster. (3) Richard Justice looks for a magazine with information about his career. (4) Fred Golubski works on his career paper. (5) Mr. Ron Bales, Room 156; career opportunities exploration. Cooperative Industrial Training. (6) Mr. Robert Bayer, Room 157; DE marketing and merchandising, Distributive Education. (7) John Cooper tries to decide what vocational tape to use. (8) Naomi Hullaby practices her checking skills on the register.



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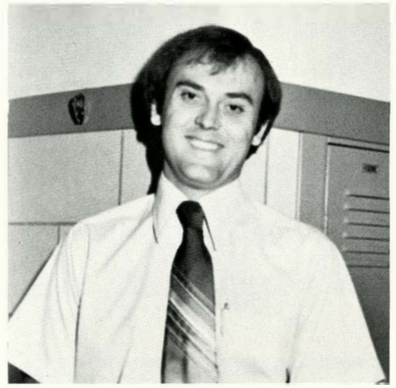

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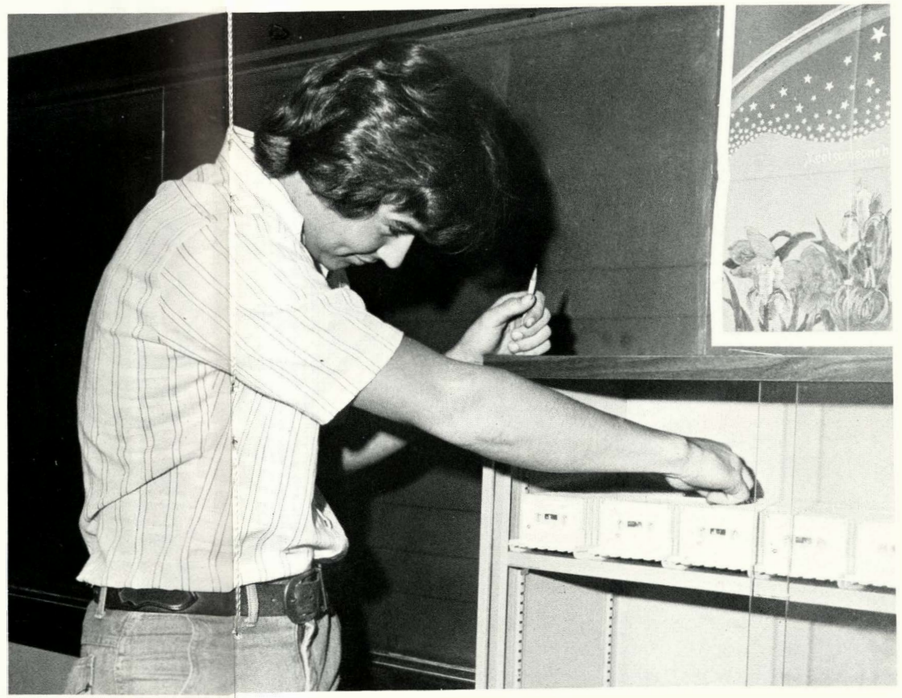

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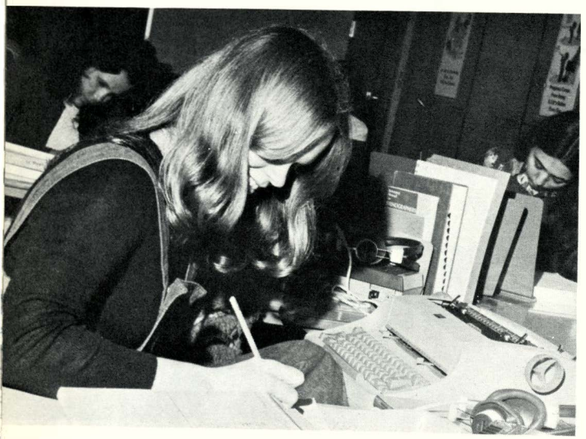
(1) Brenda Phelps take notes in her secretarial training course. (2) After adjusting the carburetor, Myron Meeks checks the car for a smooth sound. (3) Evon Burks, Chelise Maple and Wanda McElroy discuss a problem with their Clerical teacher. (4) The five year-old copy camera for the makings of larger pictures is one of the sights to see in the graphic arts class. (5) Kendra Hopkins and Doris Fort check Debra Murphy's heart and take her blood pressure. (6) Auto mechanic students Richard Garcia and Gary Tidle try their luck at fixing the air filter.



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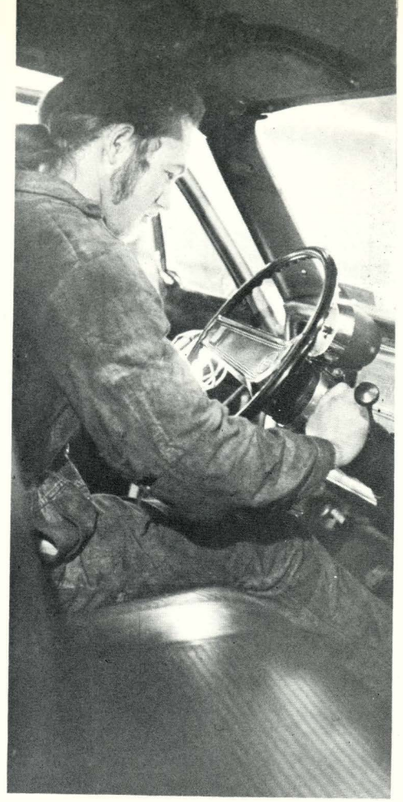

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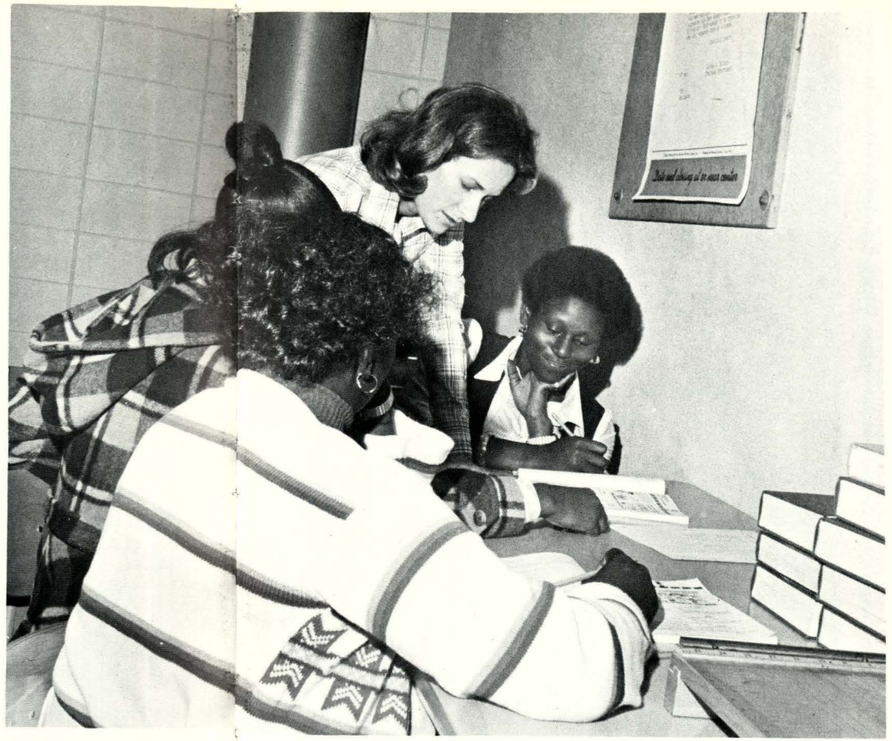

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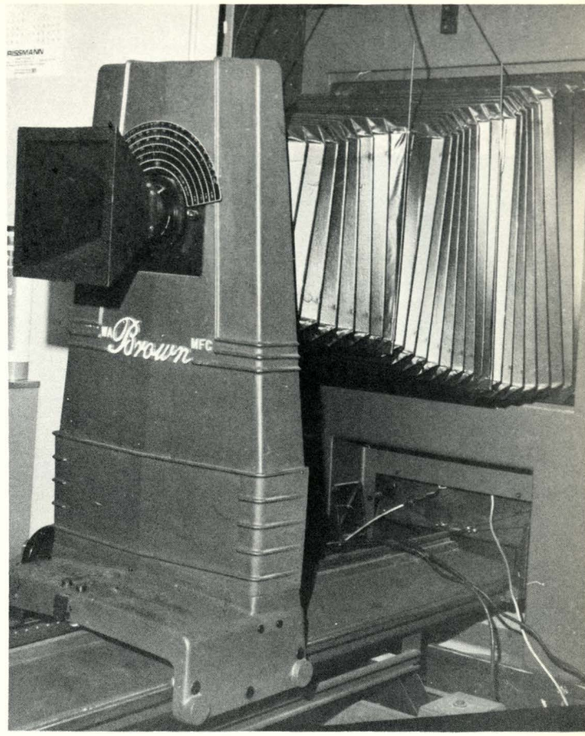

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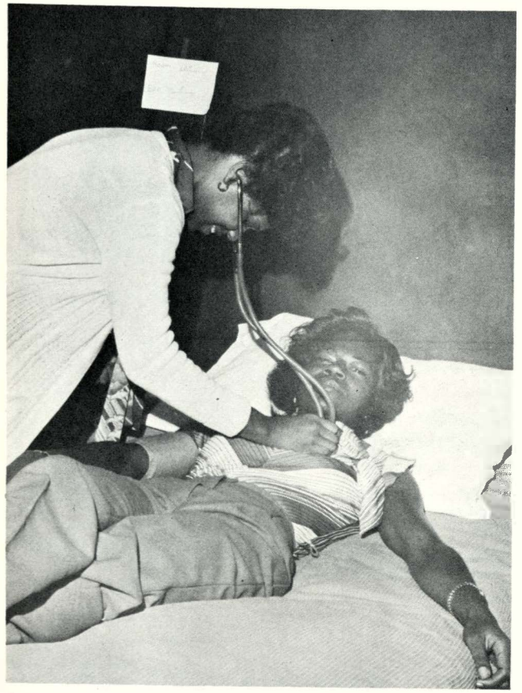

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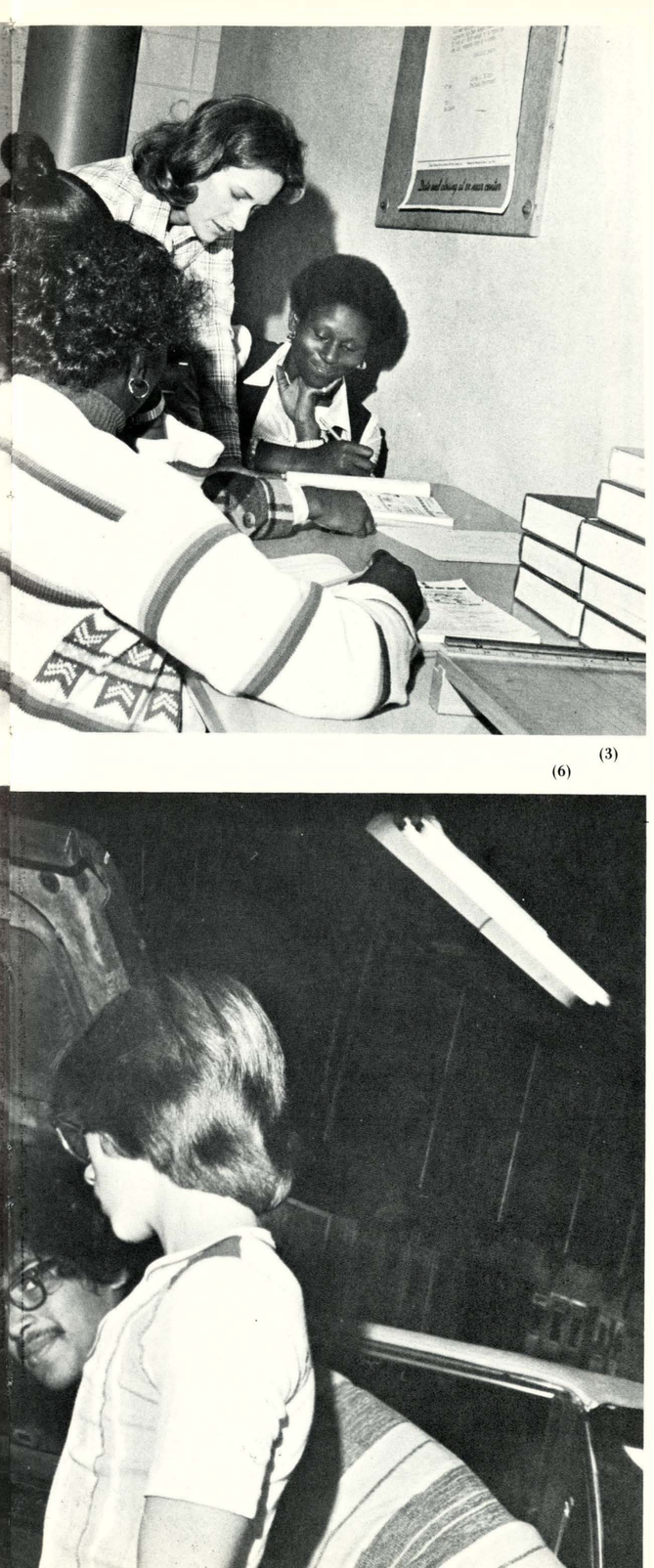

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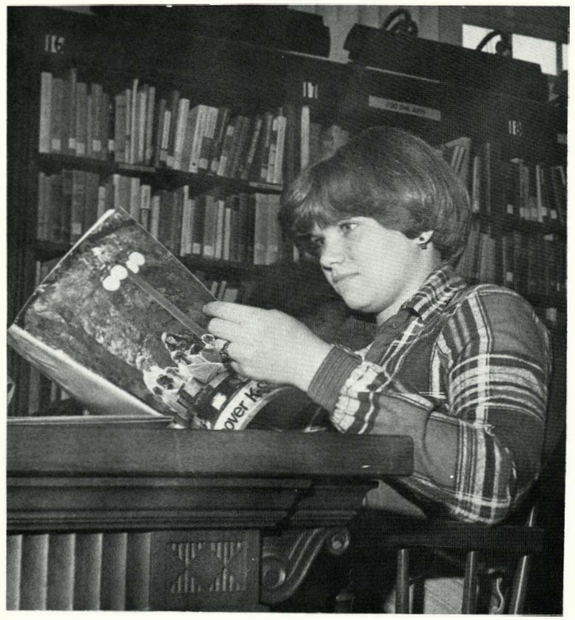
Vocational School Supplies Students with Job Training

Forty-six Wyandotte students enrolled in the Area Vocational Technical School which is a program designed to teach trade skills to students who are not planning to go to college. The enrollment process for these students began last spring with an application, individual counseling and the General Aptitude Task Battery Test. Their courses were divided into five catagories with various classes available under health, office, home economics, trade and industrial and community education. The latter is a program geared toward the enrollee's self-improvement through continuing education and training. The students attended three hours at Big Red and three hours at AVTS. The courses lasted from six weeks to twelve months. AVTS was approved by the Kansas City, Kansas Board of Education in 1968. The school has now grown to include several locations and continues to expand. The cosmetology class moved to the remodeled Kroger store located at 31st and State this school year.



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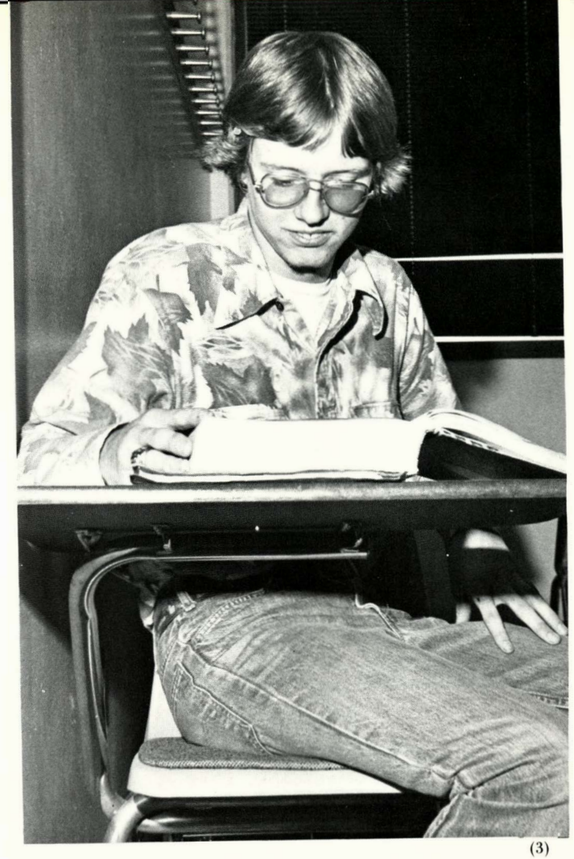

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(1) Leslie King makes use of both the Juco and Wyandotte libraries to assist in her studies. (2) Jeffery Linnell listens to Mr. Vanwinkle, an instructor at Juco, for directions on his homework. (3) Jeffery Linnell reads up on his studies in his class at Juco. (4) All of the WHS dual enrollees this year attend the Kansas City, Kansas Community College. (5) All the official paper work and planning for dual enrollment is handled by the counselors. Mrs. Gwen Wills discusses the dual enrollment process with Leslie King. (6) Mr. Vanwinkle shows different techniques on working a problem in his calculus class.

Two Programs Offer Options For Seniors with 18 Credits

Wyandotte offered two optional programs for Seniors who had sufficient credits for graduation before the end of their senior year and wish to move on into other fields. The most popular of the programs was early graduation where students finished their necessary credits at the end of first semester and left school at that time. Some chose to return for graduation exercises in May while others had their diplomas mailed to them at that time. The other option was the dual enrollment program which has been in existence for nine years. The program was set up with Kansas City, Kansas Community College and Donnelly College for qualified Seniors to get an early start in college by attending classes part of the day at Wyandotte and the rest at one of the junior colleges. Most schedules include up to six hours daily at Juco. Requirements for the program included a 2.5 grade average, money to pay tuition and transportation. Only three students took advantage of the dual enrollment procedure this year.

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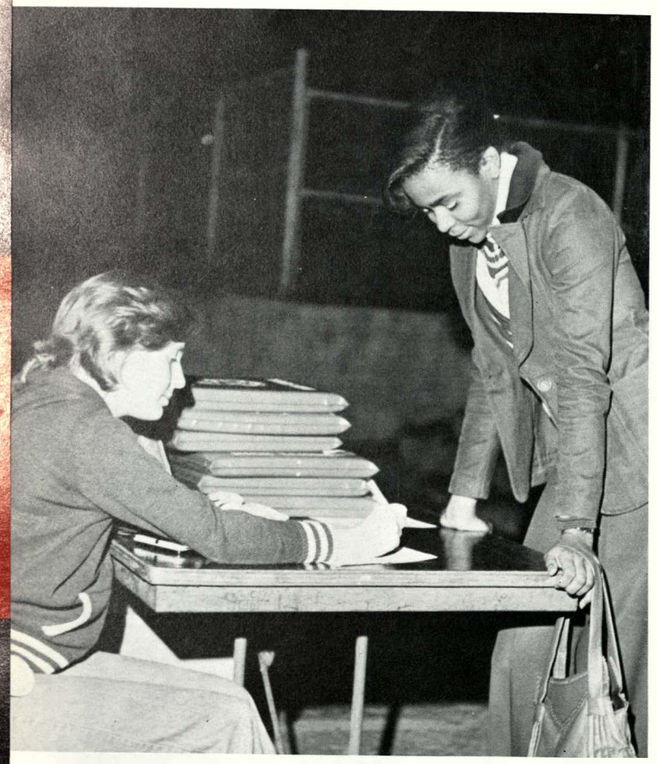
Organizations

WHS Gets Chance to Host Student Council Conference

For the first time in many years Wyandotte was given the opportunity to host an area StuCo workshop because of the facilities which Big Red offered and interested students here. Twenty-one different schools in the region participated in the event. While at the conference the students learned how to organize and create a Student Council. Wyandotte's Student Council, which was originated three years ago, continued to use its existing membership requirements. Students elected on the board had to have petitions signed and have good grades. The final decision was made by the executive board. The members were required to earn fifty points every month to promote school spirit and loyalty by attending athletic and academic events and working in the Kennel. StuCo members helped other WHS groups and organizations with money raising projects and scheduled student exchanges with schools in the community. For the third year Mr. Bob Tichenor was sponsor of the organization.



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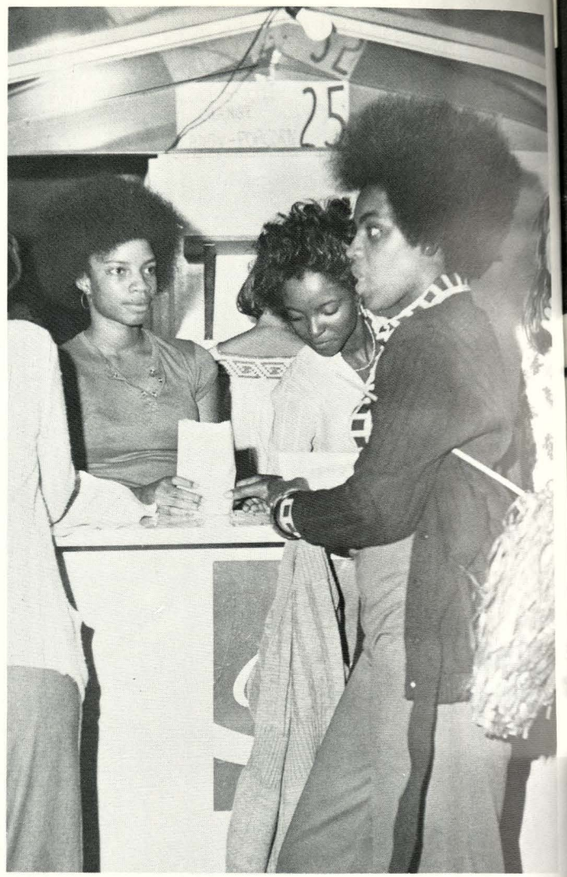

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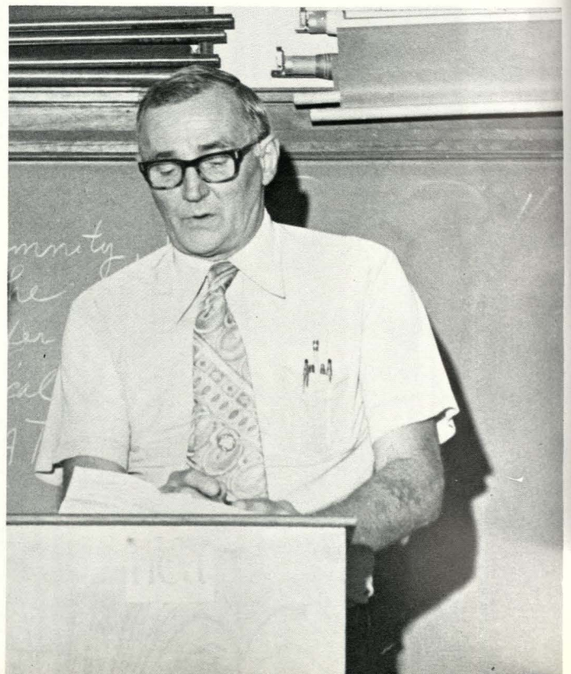

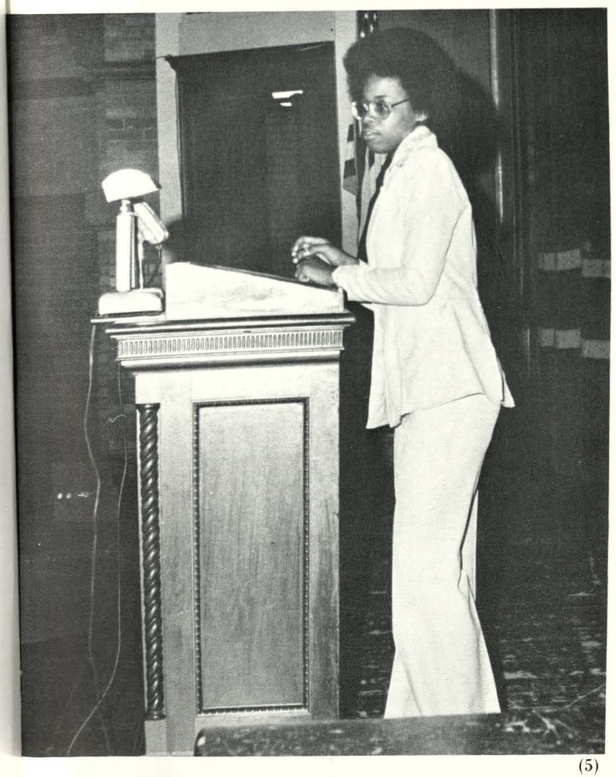

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(1) After entering the stadium Student Council member Charlotte Moses stops to get her point sheet signed at the Wyandotte/Sumner game. (2) Helping out at a football game, Loretta Davis, Student Council member, works behind the concession stand to earn some extra points for the month. (3) Students who attended Student Council conference take time out to eat lunch before returning to the auditorium. (4) Mr. Bob Tichenor, Student Council sponsor, looks over point sheets. (5) During the Student Council workshop Karla McField welcomes some guests and tells them about Wyandotte.

Sophomore Class Dominates Kay Cee Membership Roll

Kay Cees promoted enthusiasm to pep rallies and supported athletics and other activities. With approximately two-hundred and fifty members, pep club was the largest organization at WHS which consisted of about one-hundred and twenty-five sophomores, seventy-five juniors and fifty senior members. When Mr. Thomas Rhone was asked why he urged sophomores to join pep club he replied, "Sophomores are the largest class and by urging them to join Kay Cees, it let's them know that they belong and are a part of WHS." Members of the club could tryout for Kay Cee Officers at the end of their junior year. In order to be eligible for election, members must have met pep club point requirements, have had good faculty recommendations and have had a three point grade average. General responsibilities of the officers included planning pep assemblies, managaing the Kennel and taking care of Homecoming activities. Mr. Stan Jasinskas was sponsor of the Kay Cee Officers for the third year.

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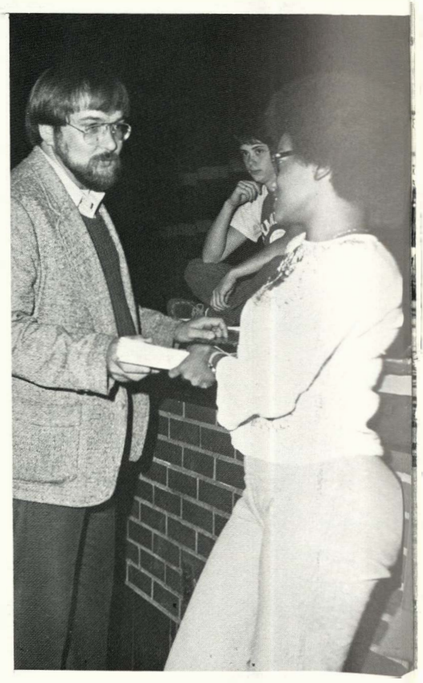

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(1) As a tradition, Mr. Stan Jasinskas gives the officers flowers at the last football game. (2) Kay Cee Officers take part in cheering for the Bulldogs. (3) Pep supporters join in the chant "Let me see your frankenstein." (4) Mr. Jasinskas, gives Cassandra Little Kay Cee point sheets. (5) Carol Bushnell, Peggy Hopkins, Cheryl Doss and Lisa Olsen man their traditional positions in the aisles. (6) KAY CEE OFFICERS. Back row: Toni Lopez, Rec. Middle row: Peggy Hopkins, V. Pres.; Cheryl Doss, Bus. Mgr. Front row: Sherri Chapell, Pres.; Lisa Olsen, Sec. Not pictured: Carol Bushnell and Cassandra Little.

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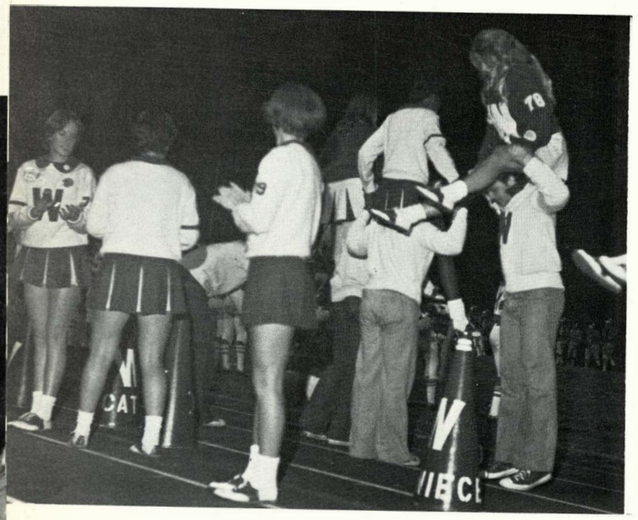

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(1) At an exciting football game, the Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders build up the spirit of the crowd. (2) YELL LEADERS. Back Row: D. Miller, W. Davis, J. Dressler. Second Row: K. Smith, D. Daniels, D. Davis. Front Row: W. Jones. (3) After doing a cheer, the cheerleaders yell to help boost the Bulldogs to a victory. (4) Just finishing a cheer, the Yell Leaders help the cheerleaders out of a stunt. (5) Varsity Cheerleaders, Denise Foshee and Darceil Birkle, go over cheers at a Kay Cee meeting. (6) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: D. Foshee, V. Brysky, M. Silic. Front Row: R. Thomas, C. Walker, D. Birkle.

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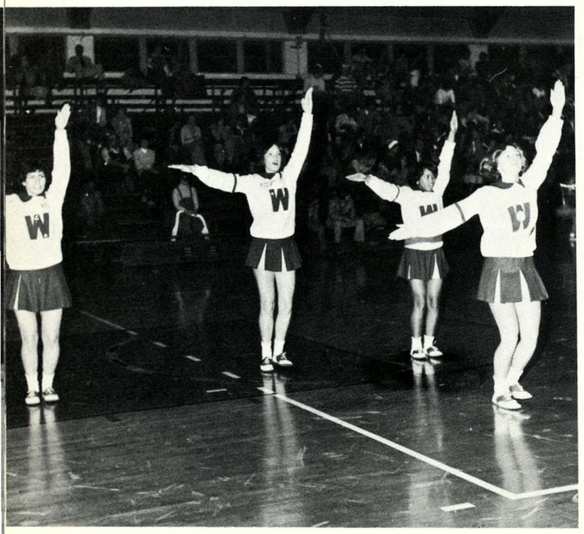
New Faces, Stunts, Cheers Add Life to Cheering Squad

Helping to bring school spirit to athletic events were the Yell Leaders as well as the Varsity Cheerleaders. The Yell Leaders and Cheerleaders practiced every Tuesday and Thursday. That gave them the opportunity to learn new cheers and stunts. Summer camp, which was sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, was held in Springfield, Missouri. While at camp the Cheerleaders were taught new cheers, formation and crowd control. Along with the finances that had to be paid in order to go to camp, uniforms were also a necessity. Spring uniforms were a white two piece set with red pleats, a sailor collar and "Bulldogs" spelled across the back of their top. Mrs. Connie Moritz was sponsor of the squad. White sweaters with a red letter and jeans were the uniforms that were worn by the Yell Leaders. Members were elected by trying out before faculty members and students. The Yell Leaders, consisting of eight members, assisted the Varsity Cheerleaders with double stunts and cheers at games.

Pep Squads Promote Spirit At Big Red Athletic Events

For the first time at WHS there were eight JV Cheerleaders instead of six. The reason for this change was because there were so many activities. The JV squad was split in two groups which made it possible for them to cover more athletic events. When not cheering at games, they could be found practicing for upcoming games or painting signs for numerous activities. Another cheering squad at Wyandotte was the Wrestlerettes. This group of fifteen could be found cheering at the matside for all varsity wrestling meets and promoting support for the wrestling program. Joining them was the new Wrestlerette mascot, Amy Ochs, infant daughter of Wrestlerette sponsor, Mrs. Carol Ochs. Selling candy bars helped the squad raise money for their new uniforms. The girls practiced every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:15, starting the second week of school. Second-year squad members Denise Harrison and Paula Cooper were captains. The girls sponsored a hospitality room for visiting cheerleaders at all home meets.



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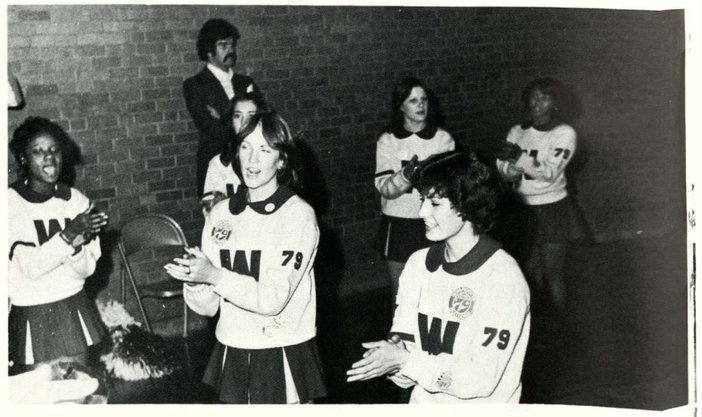

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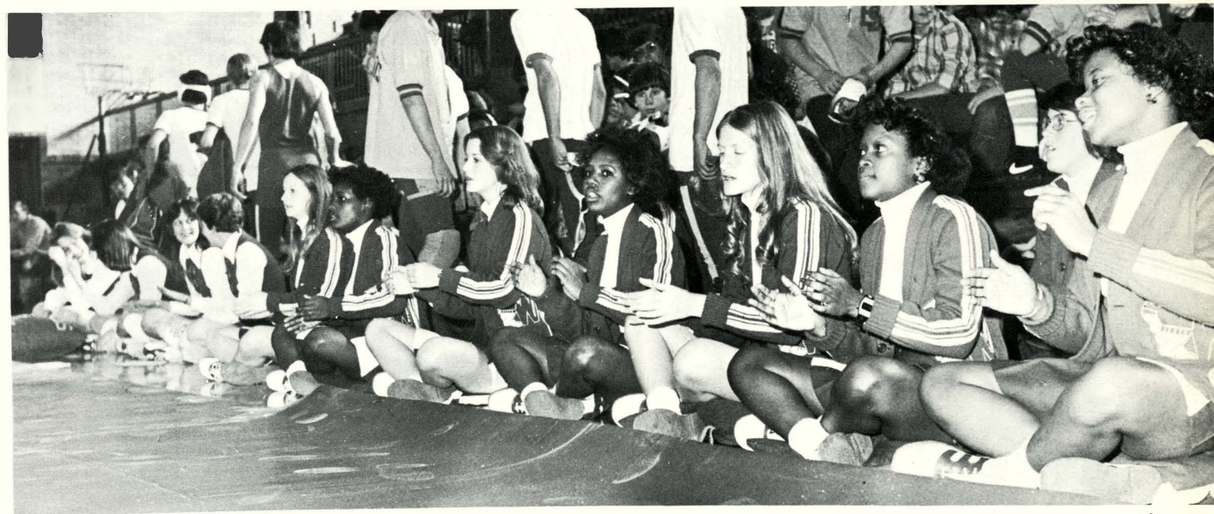
(1) JV CHEERLEADERS. Back row: A. Wilson, L. Hahn, A. Hassig, D. Duncanson. Front row: S. Carson, S. Hartman, T. Sublett, S. Stoneberger. (2) The Wrestlerettes take their traditional seats at matside. (3) JV Cheerleaders attend away games as well as home games. (4) The JV Cheerleaders applaud a score at the Washington game. (5) Trying to out yell the Harrisonville Cheerleaders at the Sunflower classic are the WHS Wrestlerettes. (6) WRESTLERETTES. Back row: D. Taylor, K. Lindsey, B. Harralson, J. Dickinson, A. Morgan, M. Allen, N. Drury. Front row: J. Cooper, M. Nelson, E. Allen, P. Cooper, D. Harrison, T. McCowan.



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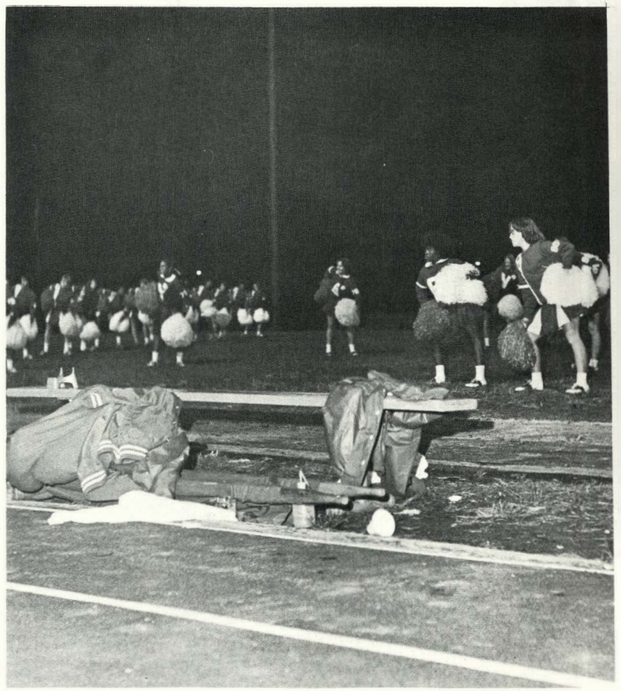
Bannerline, Drill Team Add Red, White Discs to Routine

Sophomores and juniors were an addition to the Bannerline. In past years the Bannerline was restricted to seniors, however because of the lack of seniors trying out for the position, sophomores and juniors were also eligible. Two sophomores, three juniors and four seniors spelled out "W-Y-A-N-D-O-T-T-E" on Bannerline while eleven sophomores, seventeen juniors and two seniors composed the Drill Team. The two groups practiced together first hour to provide entertainment during halftime at football and basketball games and promote spirit at many events. They also marched in the American Royal Parade. There was a new look to some routines with red and white round cardboard discs being used in place of pom-pons. During the summer the Drill Team practiced every Tuesday and Thursday. Summer camp was held in Springfield, Missouri where they were taught routines. Big Red's representatives brought back the spirit stick and 21 blue ribbons. Mrs. Karen Adams was sponsor of the 39 Drill Team and Bannerline members.



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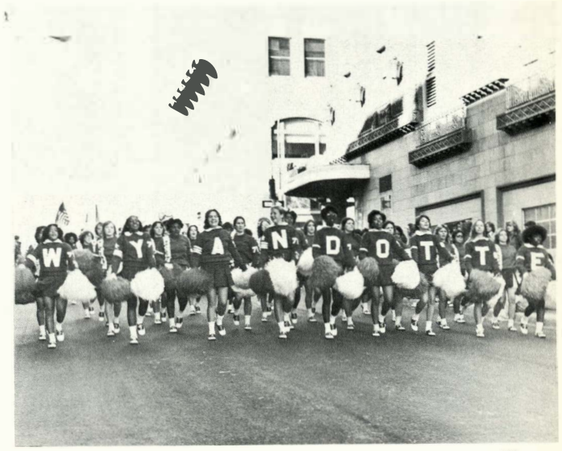
(1) DRILL TEAM. Back Row: J. Bielski, D. Doyle, G. Kennegy, Third Row: R. Russell, T. Wheeler, C. Phillips, N. Farabee, U. Jackson, K. Ellis, S. Crain, L. Harris, K. Anderson. Second Row: S. Murrillo, T. Fedora, L. Steen, P. Noble, R. Quijas, L. Carlock, T. McIntosh, Front Row: S. Skrljac, V. Ortego, M. Pursley, J. Bielski, R. Shephard. (2) BANNERLINE. W-F, Carson, Y-J. Harrison, A-M. Bajich, N-K. Budelovich, D-W. Jenkins, O-J. Tillman, T-J. Quijas, T-D. Churchhill, E-K. Ellsberry. (3) The Bannerline leads the band while marching in the American Royal Parade. (4) Drill Team members pause in a W formation.



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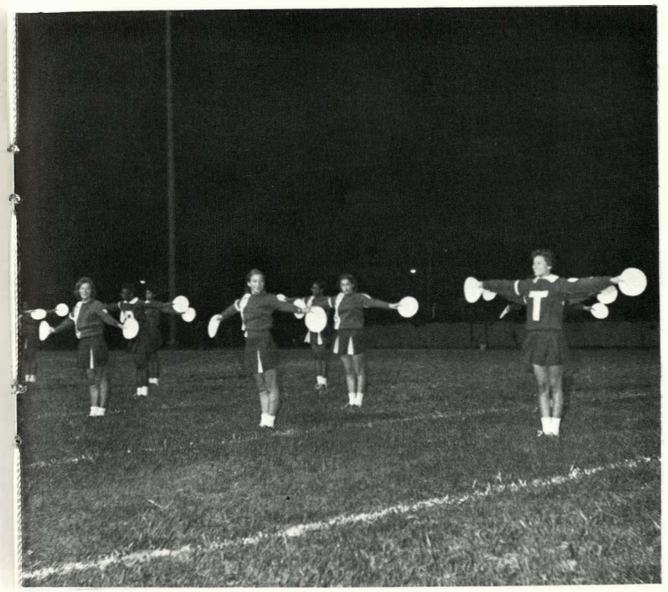

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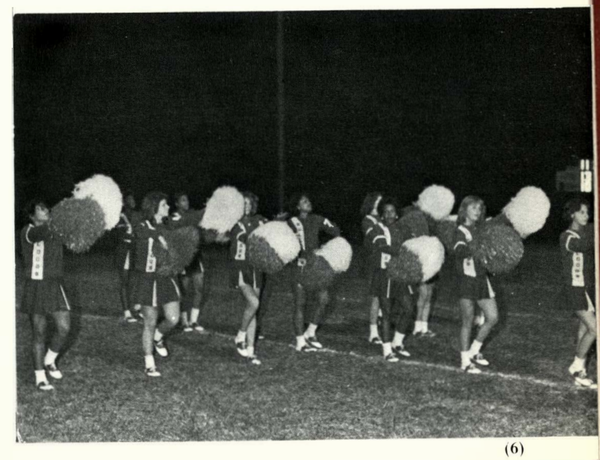

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(5) Performing with red and white round cardboard discs the Bannerline and Drill Team add a different look to their routines while marching at a football game. (6) The Drill Team entertains the crowd at halftime while performing to "Boogie Down" at a Wyandotte/Schlagle football game.

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Majorettes, Mascots Lead Spirit Groups Through Year

Using the talent of combining marching with dance steps and the twirling of a baton, the Wyandotte Majorettes performed with the band during halftime at football and basketball games and also marched in the American Royal Parade. The members of the majorettes were Sheila Daniel, juniors, Barbara Morgan and Denise Stroup, seniors. Denise, returning for her second year, was squad captain. Prior to being selected, the girls auditioned before the band teacher last spring and were enrolled as instrumental aides in first hour band this year. Leading Bulldog spirit along with the Majorettes, Cheerleaders, Yell Leaders and Kay Cees were the Mascots, Mary Lopez, Penny Williamson and Elaine Hopkins. Each of the girls served in that capacity at some time during the year. The uniform, furnished by the school, was a white jumpsuit with a red tail along with a Bulldog head. The mascot was required to attend every football and basketball game. Miss Nancy Foster was the third year sponsor.

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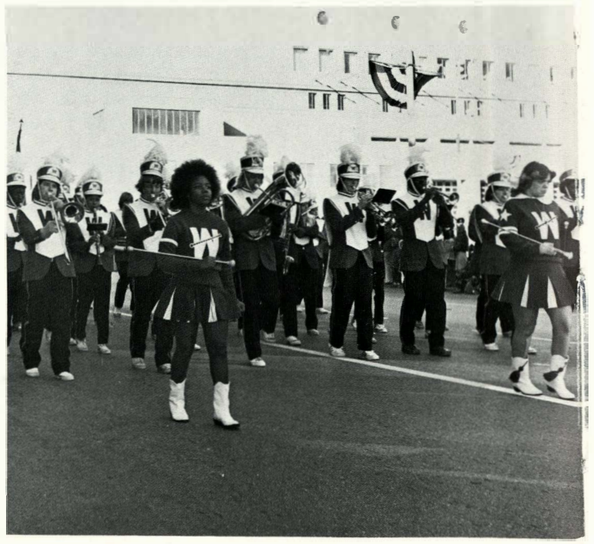

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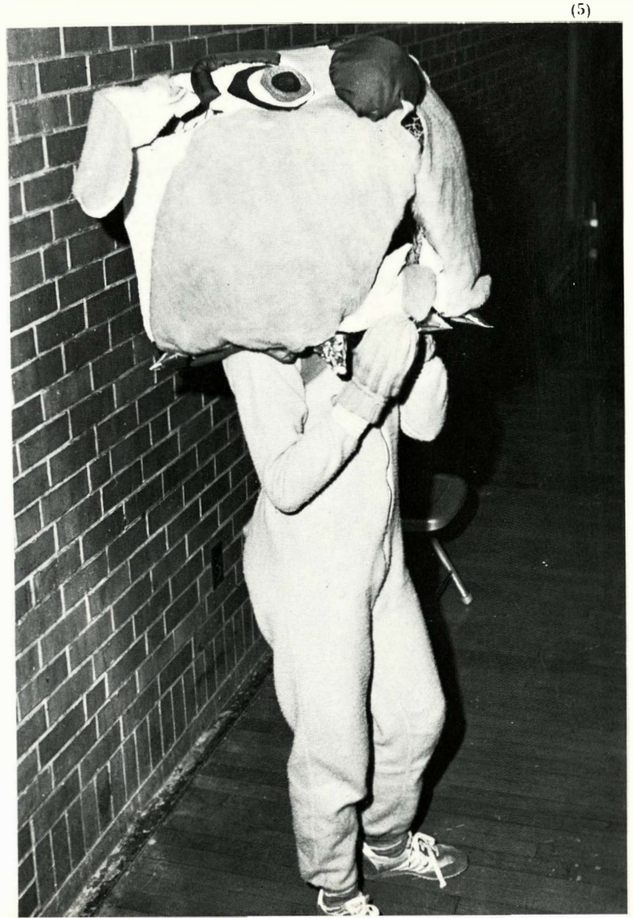

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(1) Sheila Daniel, Denise Stroup and Barbara Morgan, practice their routine for the basketball game on December 15. (2) MASCOT. Penny Williamson. (3) MAJORETTES. Barbara Morgan, Denise Stroup and Sheila Daniel. (4) Leading the Marching Band, the Majorettes marched in the American Royal Parade. (5) Penny Williamson, WHS Mascot, shows her spirit as she helps cheer on the Bulldogs at a Washington game. (6) The Bulldog Mascot, Penny Williamson, joins the Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders as they lead the student body in the singing of the school song, "Wyandotte Forever" at a sixth hour pep assembly.

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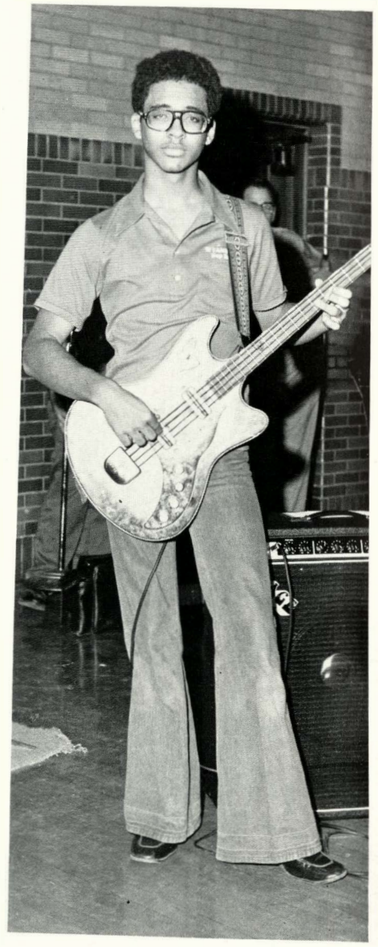

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(1) PEP BAND. Back row: M. White, R. White, T. Ayalla, A. Clarke, S. Ayalla, B. Polk, R. Smith, C. Carper, H. Jones, A. Kepler, S. Corkill, A. Bagby, Front row: D. Huey, Z. Smith, J. Jeffley, T. Rowan, K. Posten, T. Thulin, Mr. William Calvin. (2) Bert Polk and Cynthia Carper wait to play at halftime. (3) JAZZ BAND. Back row: A. Bagby, B. Polk, M. White, S. Ayalla, B. Leavell. Front row: D. King, R. Weathers, T. Rowan, R. Ennes. (4) James Jeffley plays bass guitar with the band at a home game. (5) On 50's Day the Pep Band played during lunch. (6) Maurice White plays his sax solo to the accompaniment of the Jazz Band.

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Pep Band, Jazz Band Get New Members, Instruments

In addition to the new faces in Big Red's Jazz Lab and Pep Band, there was also a new instrument. An electric piano was the main attraction in the department. The Board of Education purchased a piano at a cost of $800 for those schools that didn't already have one. The instrument was played by student director Anthony Bagby, senior, and Relinda Thomas, senior, for the Jazz Band, and by Robert Smith, senior, with the Pep Band. The former group in the past seven years has grown to be composed of approximately thirteen students in all grade levels. The Pep Band also was composed of all grades and had fifteen members. Directed by Mr. Robert Anderson, these bands could be seen at home athletic events and pep assemblies. The bands consisted of brass, winds, percussion and key board musicians. The jazz class was geared toward those students who have had any basic musical background and advanced students who have the skills to play modern jazz, rock, soul and other contemporary music. The band also tried some of the sounds from the big band era. Pep Band met after school for rehearsal.

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(3) SYMPHONIC BAND. Back row: A. Crawford, M. Lowry, R. Smith, B. Sallard, B. Polk, R. Anaya, S. Jackson. Third row: T. Thulin, D. Freeman, F. Johnson, K. Snyder, D. King, R. Ennes, C. Heany, V. Gee, J. Towns, A. Kepler, K. Poston, M. Gratson, M. Marquez. Second row: C. Carper, S. Smith, E. Locke, R. Tucker, A. Bagby, M. White, D. Harris, R. Dodds, R. Franklin, G. Vandeputte, H. Jones, V. Harris. Front row: S. Looney, P. Johnson, N. Watson, R. Cunningham, D. Lee, T. Bair, Z. Smith, S. Corkill, D. Huey.

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Five Directors Lead Bands Throughout '78 School Year

The instrumental groups experienced a major change in the department, when after the Thanksgiving vacation Mr. David Eisenhour resigned as director. Three interim instrumental directors were assigned by the district to Wyandotte. Mr. Jeff Anderson, Mr. William Calvin and Mr. Bill Stoskopf took over until the new director, Mr. Robert Anderson, came in January. The Marching Band performed many well known tunes during half-time at home football games. They also marched in the American Royal Parade in November. After the football season, the band went inside and worked on concert music. Introduction Band, second hour, prepared beginning instrumental students for Symphonic Band. The band consisted mainly of the sophomore class. This gave students with no formal background in music a chance to get involved in the Instrumental Department at Wyandotte. If a student enrolled in Introduction Band had completed one successful year in this course, then he could go on to the advanced bands the following year.

(1) Scott Smith joined by Ernie Locke, both sophomores, display their playing ability during first hour's Symphonic Band. (2) After football season was completed, the band remained inside to concentrate basically on concert music. (4) Second hour's Introduction Band practices scale exercises to loosen up before regular music playing. (5) During the month of November, for its 28th year the Marching Band along with other high school bands, participated in the traditional march at the American Royal Parade. (6) Frank Hughes, David Oshard, Dana Copple and Sheila Bright practice during second hour.

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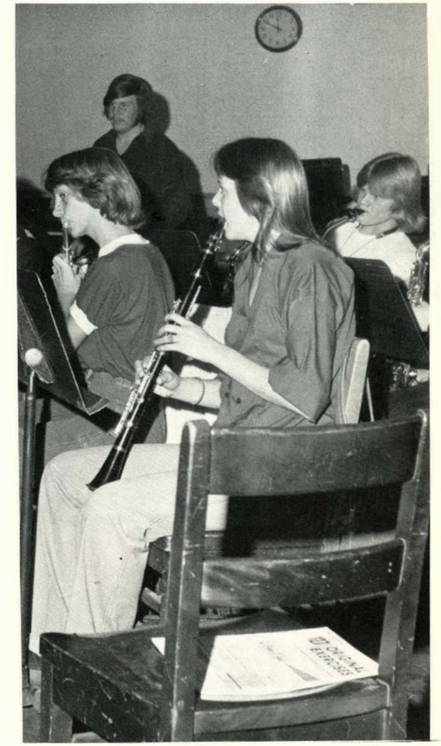

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Orchestra Continues Active Throughout Year at WHS

Not letting the interruption of changing instrumental music directors in mid-year stop them, the 1977-78 Orchestra kept active throughout the year. Mr. David Eisenhour began the year and was succeeded by Mr. Robert Anderson in directing the group of students that have had experience playing stringed, wind, brass and percussion instruments. A special group of string students met fifth hour for workshop in the string section of the Orchestra. The night of December 20 marked the Orchestra's first public performance of the year in conjunction with the Vocal Music Department for a Christmas concert. On Friday, December 23, the entire Music Department joined ranks in the annual Christmas Vespers for the student body. A special concert combined select members of the high school orchestras from the KCK School District with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of "Gloria" by Vivaldi, "Water Music" by Handel and "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copeland.

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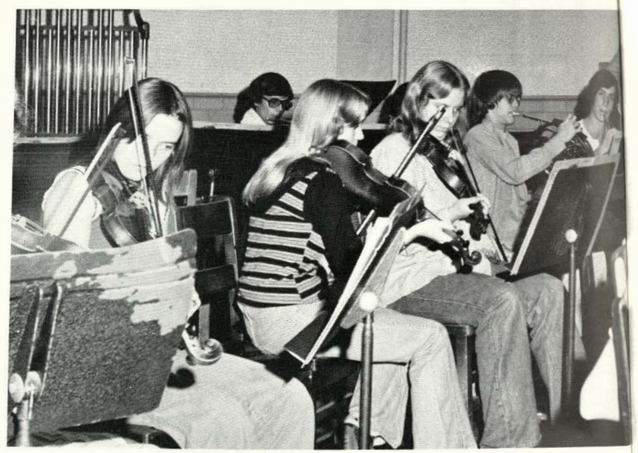

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(1) Orchestra students, Anthony Bagby, James Jeffley, Rusty Baily, Betty Harralson, David Huey, Mark Snowpak and Gary Elrod participate in class rehearsals. (2) In fifth hour strings, Ryan McCoy takes a test over the "G" scale. (3) Under the supervision of Mr. William Calvin, fifth hour strings run through musical exercises. (4) Ken Snyder, Teresa Simmings, Regina Shatto, Tim Bair and Cheryl Latham practice for the Christmas concert. (5) Participating in the Christmas concert along with the vocal music students is the Symphonic Orchestra.

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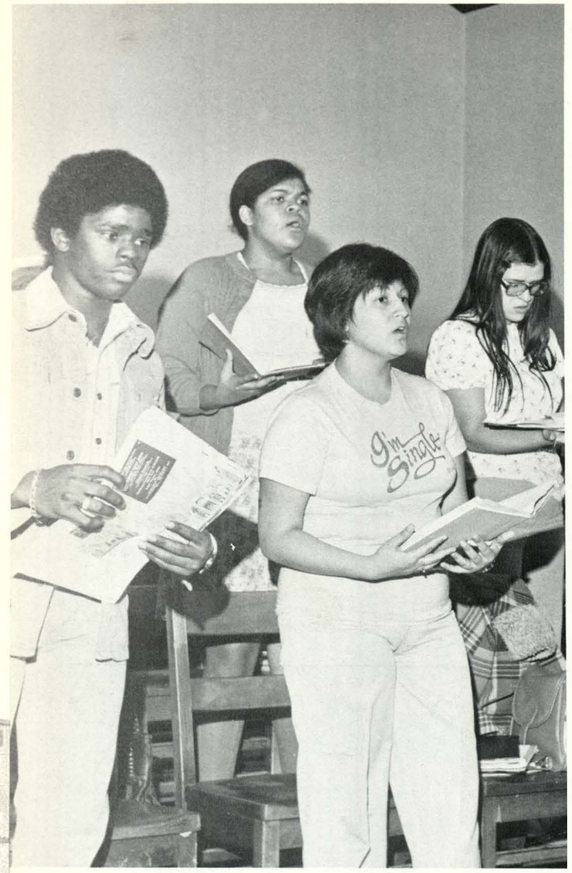
(6) SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA. Back row: A. Bagby, J. Jeffley, K. Smith, A. Kepler, K. Snyder, C. Hill, R. Bailey, B. Polk, D. Conchola. Third row: T. Shatto, E. Dane, D. Huey, K. Gilstrap, R. Anaya, S. Corkill, T. Bair, T. Tuley, Z. Smith, R. Shatto, C. Laytham. Second row: N. Farabee, B. Harralson, G. Clayton, D. Tankersley, S. Looney, T. Sinnings, M. Smith. Front row: M. Snopak, G. Elrod, S. Claus, B. Sheffield, S. Tumilson, F. Reynolds, L. Budesheim.



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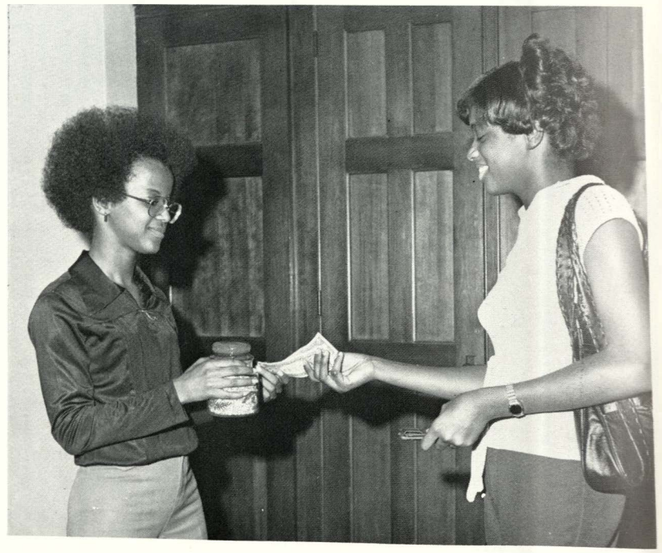
(1) Members of the Wyandotte Singers practice on "Blessed Lord Jesus" for an upcoming Christmas program. (2) WYANDOTTE SINGERS. Back Row: Caroline Brown, Marvin Harrell, Brenda Hill, Carmin Griffin, Mark Harrell, Cheryl Conklin. Second Row: Tina Miles, Debbie Billion, Michael English, Norma Moran, Elizabeth Brooks. Front Row: Mike Ingram, Cassandra Little, David Daniels. (4) Raising money to help pay for an orchestra at Christmas time, choir member Brenda Hill sells Brenda Higgins a jar of popcorn in between classes. (5) A Cappella Choir displays their musical talents and the new bright red robes.



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(3) A CAPPELLA CHOIR. Back Row: S. Collins, M. Harrell, T. Learned, M. Ingram, L. Ragan, R. Franklin, R. Key, M. Harrell, R. Fratzer. Third Row: E. Brooks, C. Conklin, G. Bazich, M. English, T. Canley, D. Daniels, D. Burris, T. Miles, D. Bassett. Second Row: C. Brown, T. Christ, L. King, T. Sublett, B. Crawford, V. Cauley, A. Smith, D. Billion, R. Conklin. Front Row: J. Berry, N. Moran, D. Sandridge, C. Griffin, C. Little, B. Hill.

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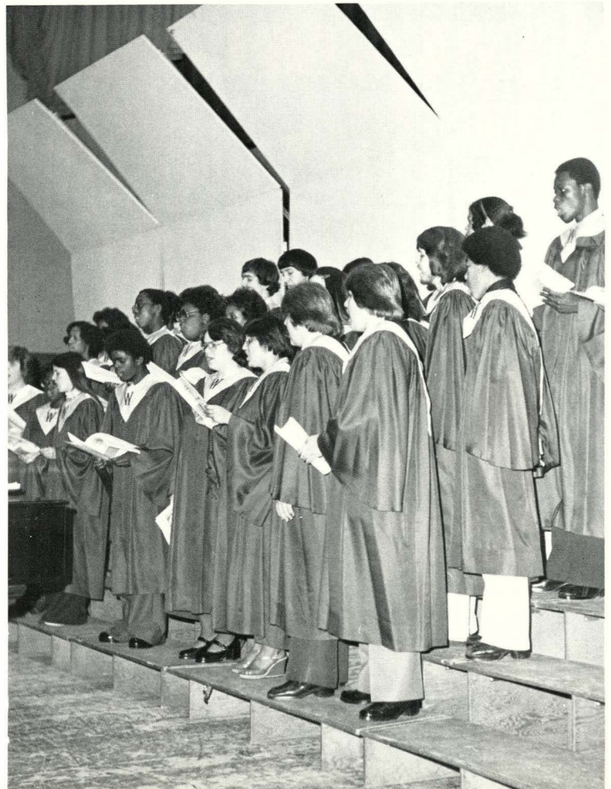

WHS Select Vocal Groups Sing Throughout Community

Performing at school concerts, contests, festivals and other places throughout the community were the A Cappella Choir and the Wyandotte Singers. These two select groups were composed of those vocal students who had the most years of experience and displayed the greatest talent. Consequently they represented Big Red at many outside functions. A Cappella consisted of 38 members. They sang tunes ranging from popular to classical music. When performing they were attired in the new robes which were purchased last year. The most select vocal group, Wyandotte Singers, had 15 people in the ensemble. This group was more performance-oriented as the members presented their popular and madrigal music to PTA's, church and civic groups. At the Christmas concert, both groups were accompanied by the Kansas City Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra. In order to be a member of either group auditions were held with the director before enrollment for the following year. Mr. William Stevens was the director of the Vocal Music Department.

Big Red Adds Varsity Glee To Vocal Music Department

A new sound was heard in the Vocal Music Department when for the first time in eight years an all-male chorus was formed. The new group, Varsity Glee, was a part of the revision of the department under the guidance of last years director, Mr. Tony Davis. When the former Girls Chorus was restricted to sophomores and the name changed to Wyandotte Choraliers, it was only fitting that a male counterpart be formed, thus the sophomore boys Varsity Glee. The group concentrated on men's glee music for school concerts and contest. On special occasions they combined with the Wyandotte Choraliers for mixed chorus selections. In order to be a member of the Varsity Glee, the student had to enroll in third hour. Participation in concerts was part of the class grade. Enrollment was the requirement for students to become members of Concert Choir. This group was composed of juniors and seniors who may or may not have had previous experience. Attired in the old A Cappella robes, they presented mixed chorus selections at their concert performances.

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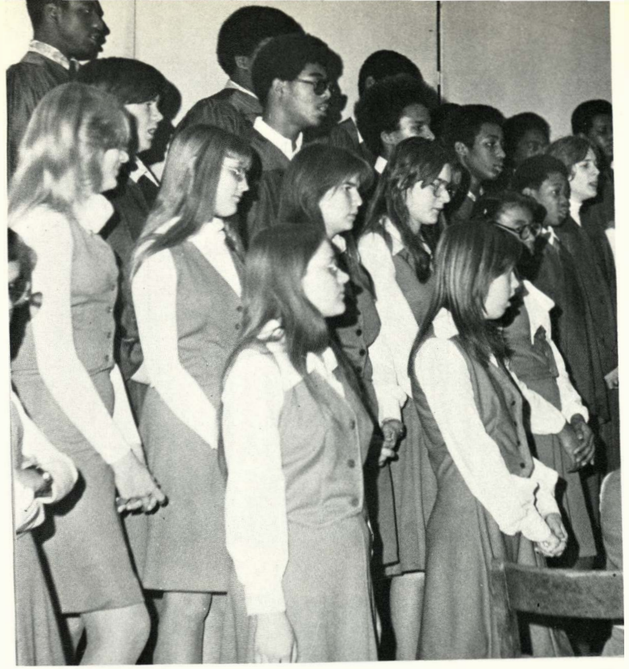

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(1) VARSITY GLEE. Back Row: Maurice White, Michael Williams, Bernardo Howard, Terry Thomas, Phil Salter. Second Row: Johnny Grisson, Eric Copeland, Robert Conner, Walter Bates. Front Row: Michael McCoy, Alvino Crawford, Derrick Vann. (2) The Varsity Glee stands behind the Wyandotte Choraliers as they present their concert selections. (3) The Concert Choir practices on "A Christmas Wish" which was presented during the traditional Christmas Vespers. (4) Beginning rehearsals a month ahead of time, the Concert Choir practices on "Therefore Be Merry" for the Christmas concert that was presented in December.

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(5) CONCERT CHOIR. Back Row: S. Pollock, G. McIntosh, M. Newman, A. Mitchell, G. Moore, M. Rumple, C. Artavia, P. Johnson, L. Jones, M. Allen, M. Jones, L. Harris. Second Row: V. McIntosh, V. Wilson, J. Well, C. Childress, L. Meeks, D. Jordan, R. Conner, B. Bourn, D. Avery, F. Holt, E. Howell. Front Row: K. Cubit, J. Mootz, J. Kuklinski, G. Ragsdale, J. Ayala, M. Nelson, B. Syrus, K. Webster, L. Looney, R. Shatto.

(4) WYANDOTTE CHORALIERS. Back Row: M. Lopez, B. Brown, J. Harrell, R. Russell, E. Overbaugh, P. Stanley, Y. Wilkins, R. Thompson, J. Poje, L. Berlin, S. Ford, D. Johnson, D. Stephens. Third Row: P. Newton, B. Allen, G. Kibble, K. Sanders, R. Wilson, C. Williams, P. Gardner, R. Lindsay, B. Stewart, D. Manning, R. Roper. Second Row: T. Hullaby, E. Hunter, R. Williams, C. Key, T. Smith, V. Stahe, R. Cofield, V. Williamson, L. Kelly, L. Tallie, D. Vester. Front Row: M. Union, J. Lamb, R. DePriest, J. Lackey, C. Fowler, C. Wood, M. Lake, T. Fennix, A. Lee, D. Brown.

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(1) Members of the Wyandotte Choraliers warm up by singing a scale before learning a song for a school concert. (2) Sherry Moses and Roberta Wilson go over some chorus music with Mr. Stevens' assistance. (3) The Wyandotte Choraliers practice on "A La Nanita Hana," a Spanish Christmas number. (5) The sophomore all girl chorus, Wyandotte Choraliers, join voices with the men, Varsity Glee. for special selections.

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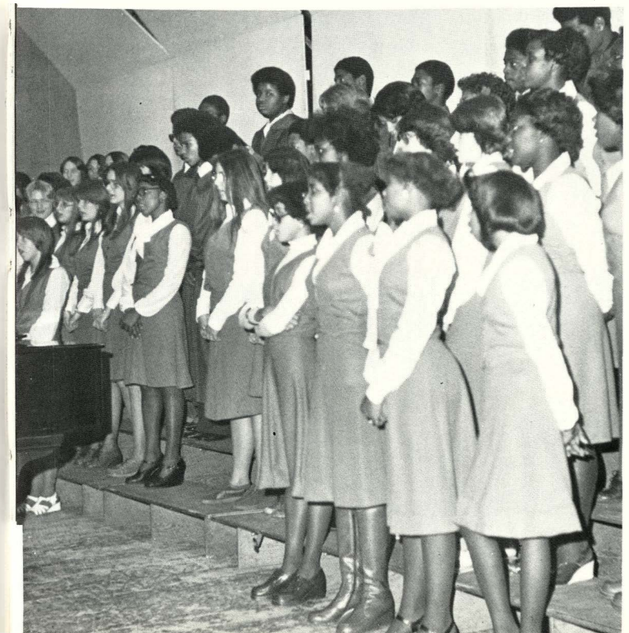

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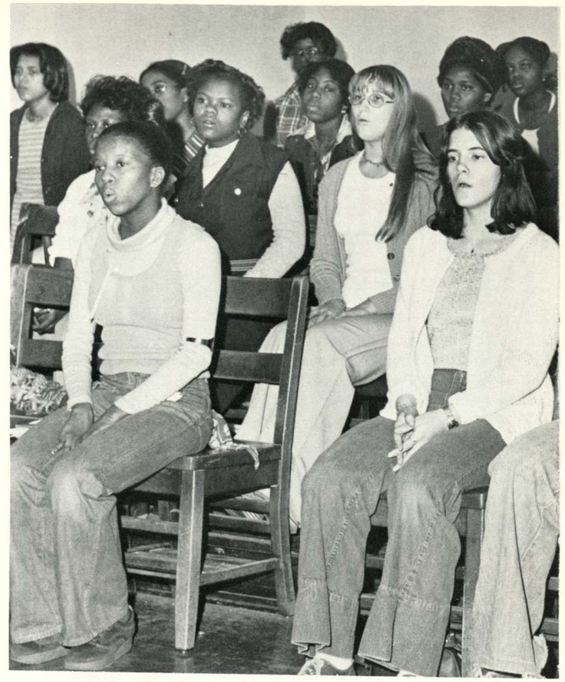

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Wyandotte Choraliers Bring Changes with New Name

Wyandotte Choraliers was the largest vocal music group at Wyandotte with 60 voices. Formerly known as Girls Chorus, the name was changed this year when the membership was restricted to only sophomore girls. Any sophomore girl was eligible to be a member of the Wyandotte Choraliers simply by enrolling in the class. The Choraliers sang a variety of girls chorus numbers and occasionally joined on mixed chorus selections with the Varsity Glee, their male counterparts, at school concerts. The Wyandotte Choraliers also participated in contests within the community. During performances the group wore new red skirts and vest outfits with white blouses. To raise money for music and to hire the Philharmonic Orchestra for accompaniment at Christmas, they sold containers of popcorn. The popcorn canisters were 15-ounce jars filled with unpopped corn. Yellow, red, and green designs were printed on the canisters. The buyer had his choice of design and color. Mr. William Stevens directed the group.

(1) During activity period meeting on All Sports Day, Spanish Club members, many dressed in sports uniforms, enjoy a bingo game. (2) SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. Toni Lopez, Carl McKinney and Anna Acosta. (3) GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS. Back Row: Barbara Sheffield, Wanda Belz, Front Row: Tim Bair and Ms. Lee Duty. (4) Joe Moore, Tom Lauber, Duane Rayborn and Charles Lunn meet in Ms. Duty's room for German Club meeting. (5) FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Darrell Polk, Ruthie Pickins and Lee Roy Fagan. (6) French Club members check their bingo cards at meeting in the cafeteria. The game helps to increase vocabulary.

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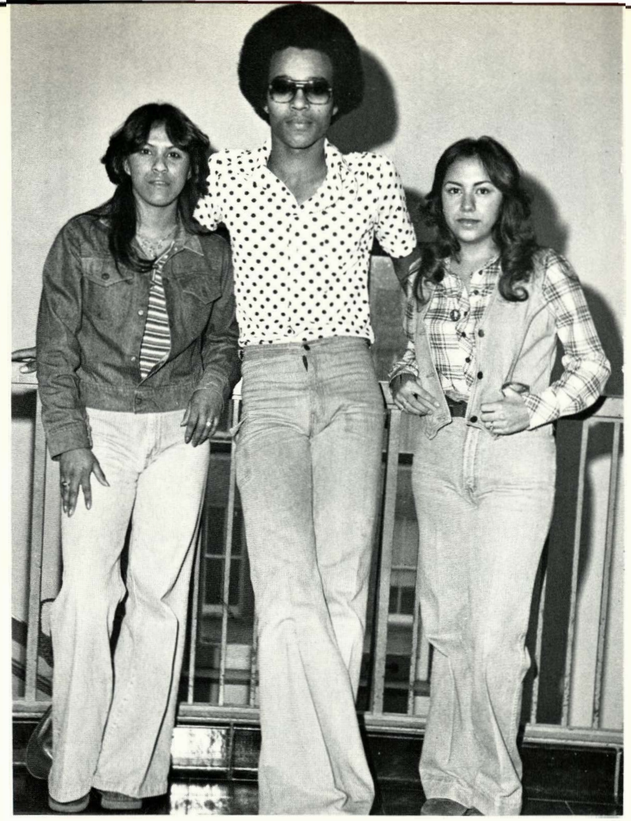

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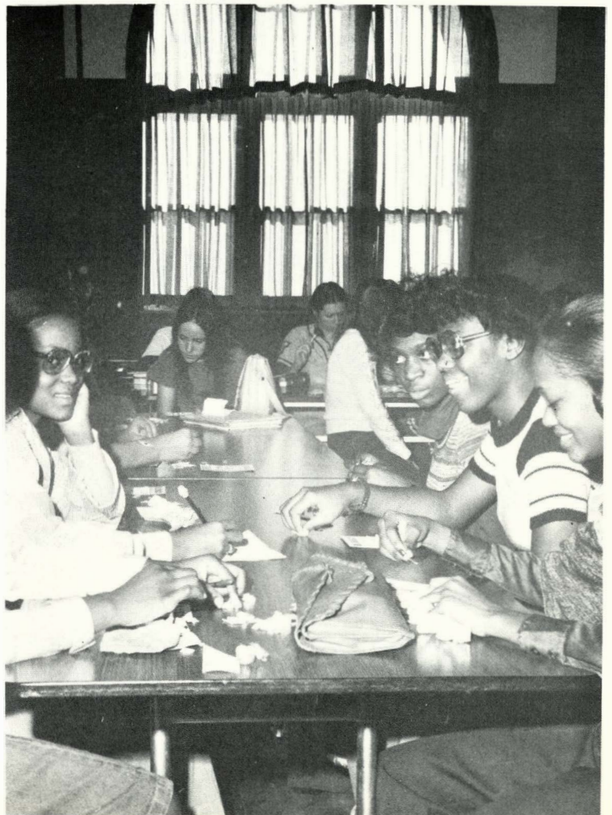

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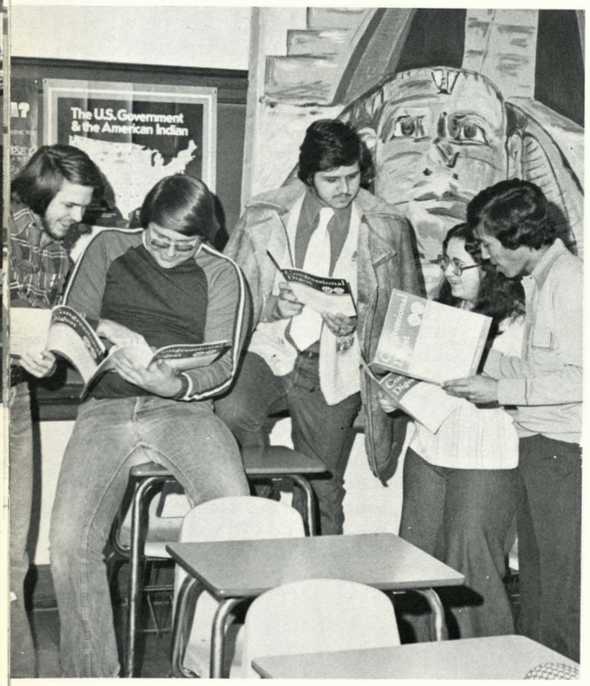
Foreign Language Cultures Appeal to Students in Clubs

While learning about foreign cultures students could also have fun and play games by joining a Foreign Language Club. Two nights were set aside for the clubs to go Christmas caroling at the Prim Rose Villa Nursing Home. Approximately 40 students attended each night. A highlight of the year for the Spanish Club was having a foreign exchange student from Uruguay talk with them and show slides from his country. They had a traditional Christmas fiesta where they broke a pinata that was filled with candy. Spanish Club also took a field trip to see a Spanish dancer. For a money-making project they sold T-shirts with Spanish sayings on them. Sponsor of the Spanish Club for the eighth year was Ms. Dana Schroeder. Mrs. Deborah Reed, French Club sponsor, assisted the members in playing Bingo in French and singing and presenting plays during activity periods. The German Club planned a German candy sale and attended a German restaurant for dinner. Ms. Lee Duty was sponsor of the German Club.

Thespians, IRC Play Roles In WHS Student Activities

Thespians, the honorary drama society, became a more active organization this year at Big Red. The main reason for this change was the new drama teacher, Mrs. Linda Warne. After every drama production initiations were held for those students who had earned ten points for working on the play. Members sold red and white pom-pons to supplement the budget for the productions. They also traveled to Lawrence to attend the KU Drama Department's presentation of "Camelot." Another club at WHS that was involved with "role-playing" was the International Relations Club. The IRC members attended the Model United Nations Security Council, General Assembly and United States Senate at Park College. There they had to "role-play" by representing the delegates of selected countries or states at the assemblies. At the US Senate they represented specific senators. The group was made up of students who were interested in government and world events. Miss Jean Curl was the sponsor again this year.



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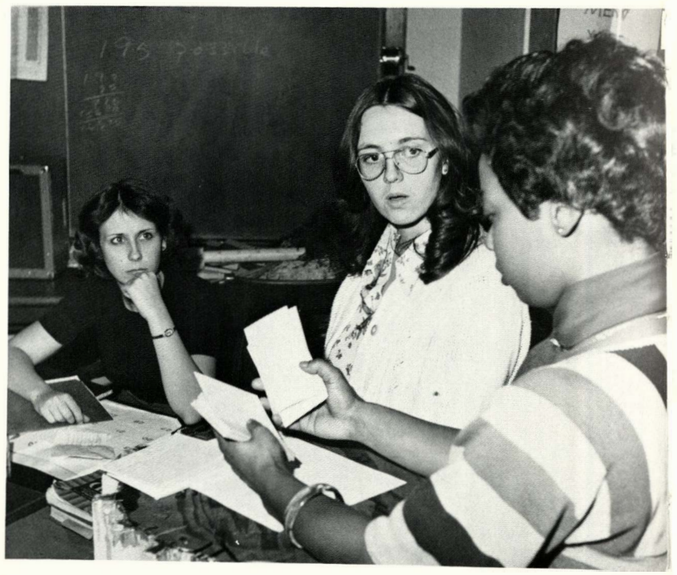

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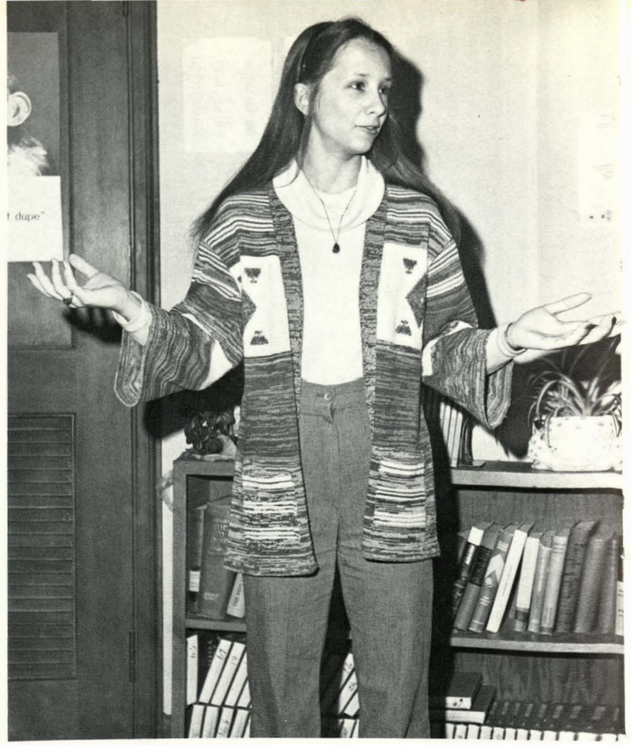
(1) Tom Learned and John Rios debate about an issue on politics at an IRC meeting. (2) Gary Elrod, Fernando Fabri, Miss Jean Curl and Katie Redwine look through pamphlets for information on the Model Senate. (3) Looking for Model UN information in CONGRESSIONAL DIGESTS are IRC members. (4) Mrs. Linda Warne, sponsor, meets with Cheryl Rejba and Brenda Syrus, Thespian officers, to discuss club membership. (5) First semester Thespian president, Brenda Syrus, discusses party plans with Tom Learned, Gary Parks, Angie Francis, Sheryl Corkill and Jennifer Schuler. (6) Angie Francis sells Pam Seal pom-pons for the club.

Tournaments Occupy Time Of Debate, Forensic Groups

Beginning in October and continuing until January, the Wyandotte Debaters were kept busy almost every weekend competing in novice and experienced debate tournaments. This years Talkdogs represented Wyandotte in academic endeavors at 11 tournaments, 10 of which were at other schools. On December 2 and 3 they traveled to Pittsburg High School for the annual overnight trip. Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Senter, debate and forensics coach, Wyandotte hosted the annual Leonard Jenson Novice Debate Tournament which is named after Big Red's former debate coach. With 18 schools entered, it was believed to be the largest novice (first year debators) tournament in the area. The national debate resolution this year concerned national health care. Ms. Lee Duty assisted with the team. No sooner was debate season over than many were involved in forensics or competitive speaking. They participated in seven tourneys in events such as dramatic and humorous interpretations, poetry, prose, impromptu speaking and duet acting.



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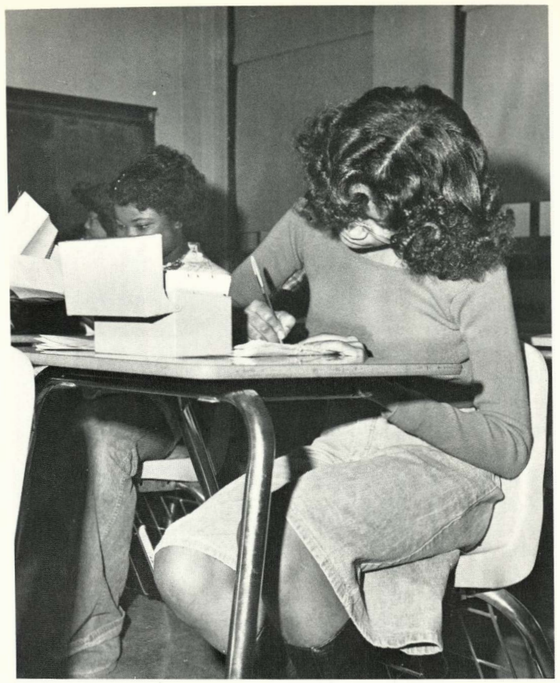

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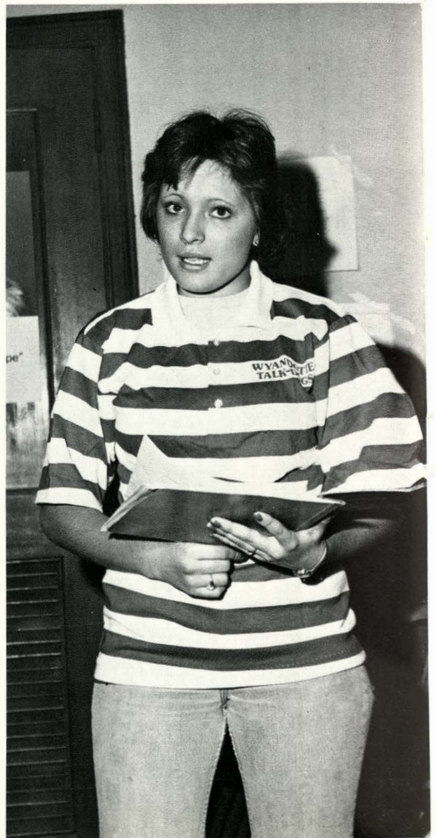

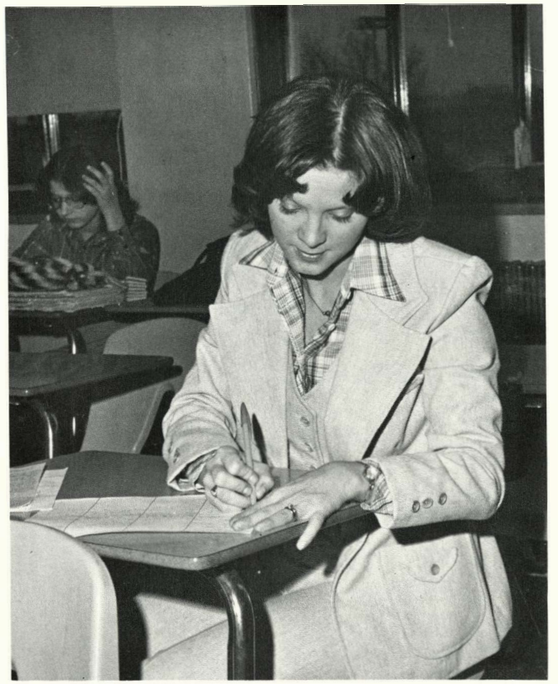

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(1) During second hour forensics class, Deanna Mears practices a cutting from the broadway play "Anna and the King" for her dramatic interpretation selection. (2) Preparing evidence for a debate is Jannette Sims. (3) Debra Sandridge and Wanda Belz get information for a debate tournament by using the library resources. (4) Patty Risley rehearses her prose interpretation speech for a forensics tournament. (5) Mrs. Marilyn Senter, debate and forensics sponsor, grades a practice debate during first hour. (6) Darryl Davis, a Debate I student, acts as timekeeper for a practice debate during first hour class.

Vocational Interests Concern Students in Clubs at WHS

Giving students the opportunity to share experiences in vocational interest were the Auto Mechanics Club and the Future Business Leaders of America. The Auto Mechanics Club was aimed at increasing enjoyment of learning by developing stronger friendships and to relate to auto technology. Working on their own cars, or those that were bought up to be worked on, gave them experience in the field. The jobs the students did ranged from electrical problems to repairing or replacing parts. The 14 members were enrolled in Power IV-V for two hours under the leadership of Mr. Harry Edelman. The Future Business Leaders of America appealed to students with business interest. The chief objectives of the FBLA was to develop strong leadership. FBLA members planned a variety of activities under the leadership of Miss Phyllis Jones which included attendance at FBLA conferences and tours of local businesses such as General Motors. At Christmas time they donated $50 to the Salvation Army to help needy families.

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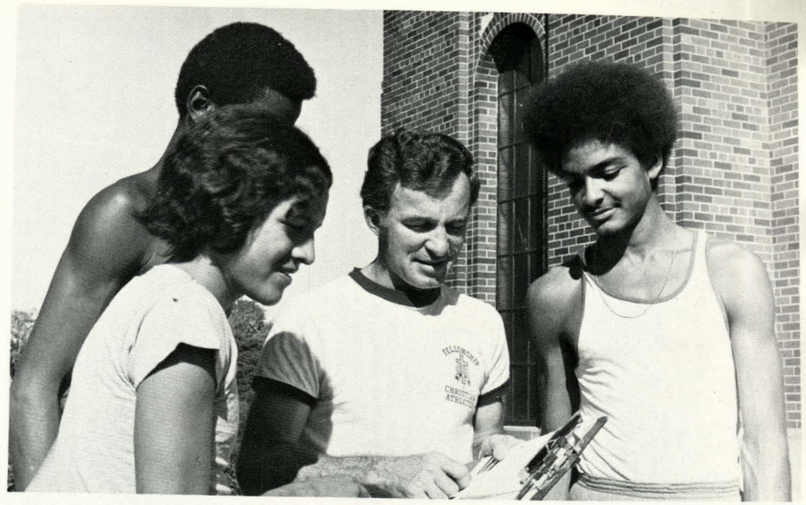
(1) FBLA members discuss donating a $50 check to the Salvation Army to help a needy family at Christmas time. (2) Gail Shannon, treasurer of FBLA, talks to members about the club's financial condition at a meeting during an activity period. (3) John Garman and Randy Robinette work on a car in their Power IV-V class. (4) FBLA. Back Row: Margaret Vossen, Jackie Dickinson, Roni Shoffner. Front Row: Beverly Trotter and Rita Scott. (5) AUTO MECHANICS CLUB. Garry Huffman, Wayne Whiles, Mr. Harry Edleman, Randy Robinette, Bud Burton, Mark Parker, Randy Eskina, Jack Phelps and Larry Dunn.



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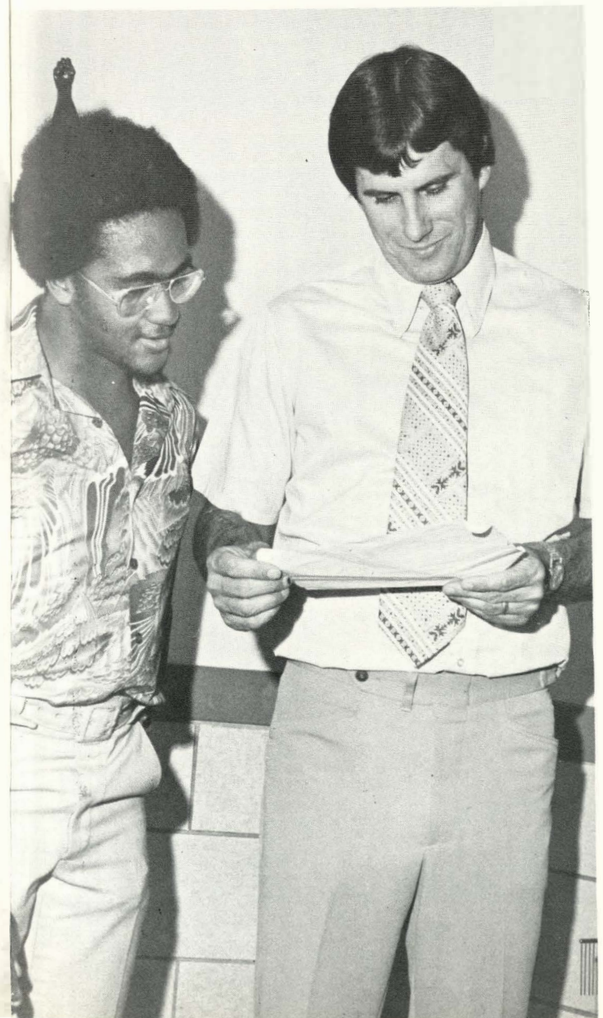

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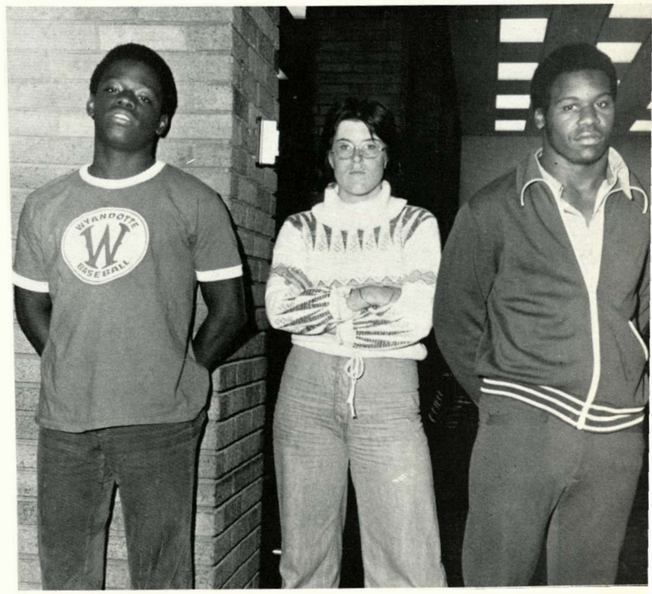
(1) Mr. David Bertholf, FCA sponsor, discusses plans for the upcoming meetings. (2) Varsity Club members meet during activity periods for business meetings and once a month for activity night. (3) FCA. Back Row: M. Swanson, T. Moore, L. Daniels, K. Bruce, O. Jones, R. Smith, Mr. David Bertholf. Middle Row: K. Snyder, J. Hall, D. Wilson, S. Stubblefield, T. Neal. Front Row: J. Clair, D. Jarmon, A. Gonzales, T. Williams, L. Suber, A. Kepler. (4) Ronald Thompson and Mr. Bill Haddock look over meeting dates for Varsity Club. (5) VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS: Craig Johnson, Nancy Drury and Gary Hill.

Athletes Receive Fellowship In Organizations at Big Red

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Varsity Club were organizations designed for students involved in athletics. These clubs invited athletes to come and fellowship with one another during activity periods and after school hours. FCA was a new club at Wyandotte. This national organization is composed of athletes who are concerned with the way they lead their lives. Basically these young athletes tried to share their problems with one another. One function of the group was to strengthen one another through talking and meeting as a group. The group also prepared members for competition. Sponsor for this year's FCA club was Mr. David Bertholf. Some special activities for the club were guest speakers, films, singing and prayer. Varsity Club consisted of any male or female athlete who had obtained a varsity letter in any sport. They met one night a month for activity night. Mr. Ashley Elbl and Mr. Bill Haddock served as supervisors for the different activities.



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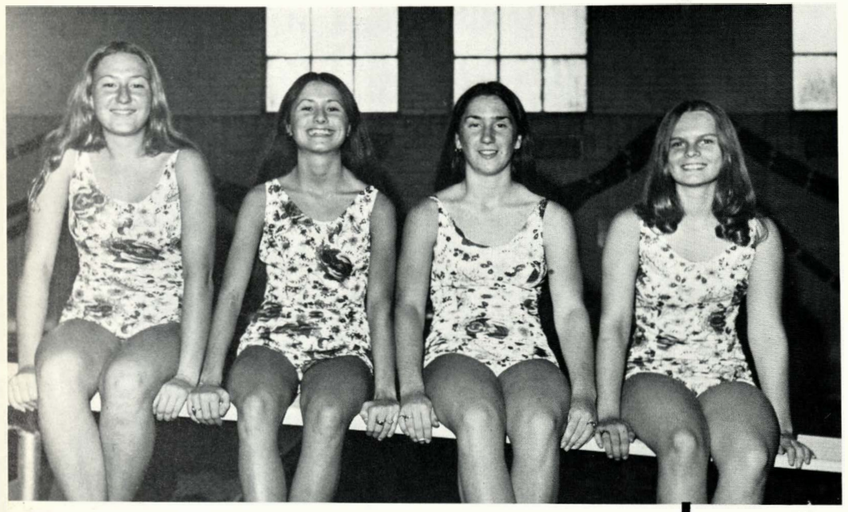

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Swimmers Look at History Through Choreographed Show

Splash Club, a synchronized swimming group, was somewhat a unique part of WHS. Few schools had a similiar organization. In the spring of each school year the Splash Club has put on a show. "Those Were the Days" was the '77-'78 theme. The show began looking at history starting with prehistoric days, traveled through time and ended in the future. Choreographed swims and skits to a patriotic song, "Gone With the Wind" and "Star Wars," were highlights. Different sections of the newspaper such as sports, editorials, weather, want ads and others were features of the '76-'77 Splash Club show. The show was based on the different sections with a popular tune for each. Costumes, music, backgrounds and routines were eye catching throughout the entire presentation put on by the Splash Club officers, coaches and members. Splash Club was under the supervision of Miss Nancy Foster, sponsor for the fourth year. New swimsuits brought about a different look.

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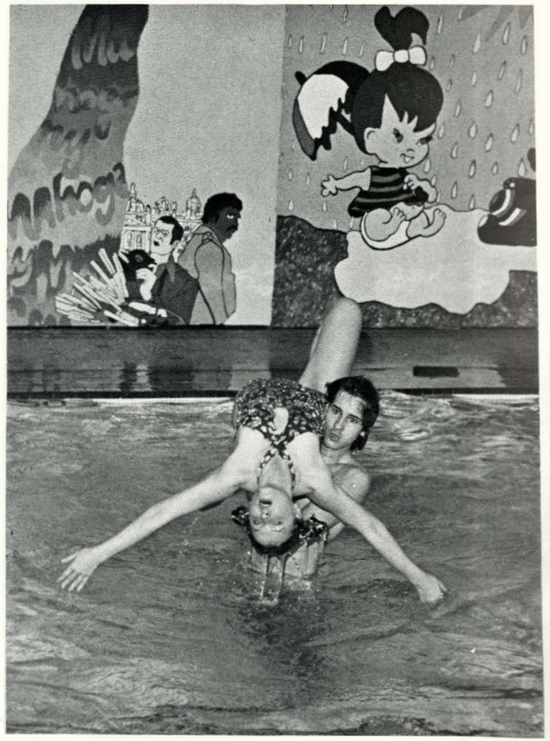

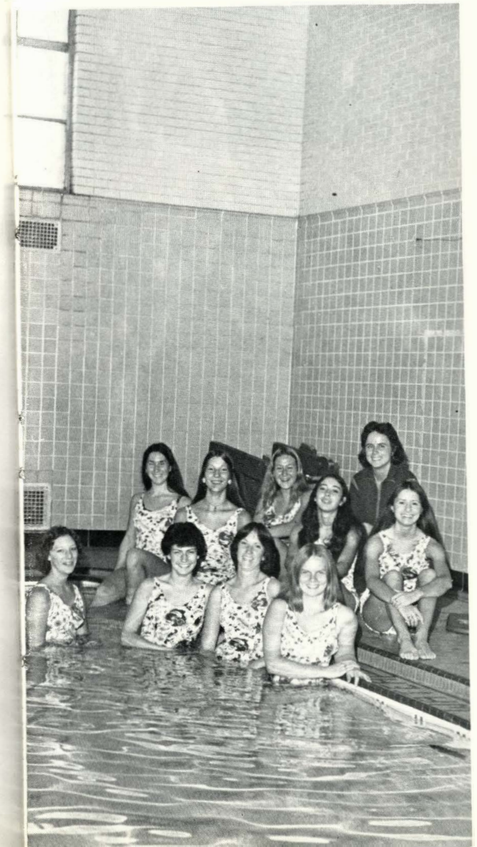

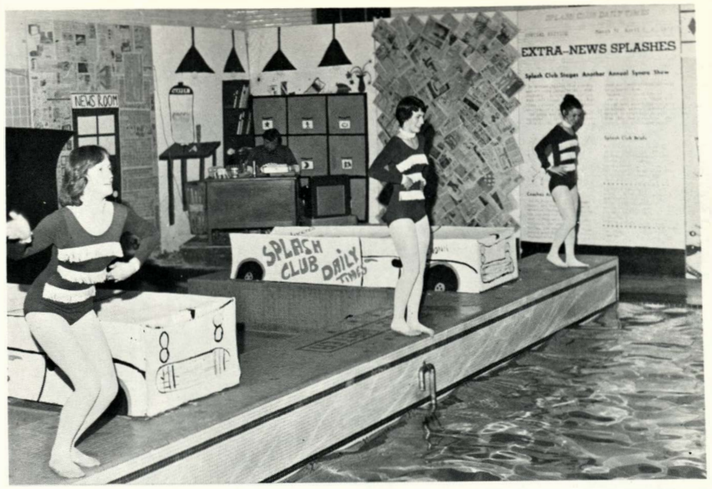

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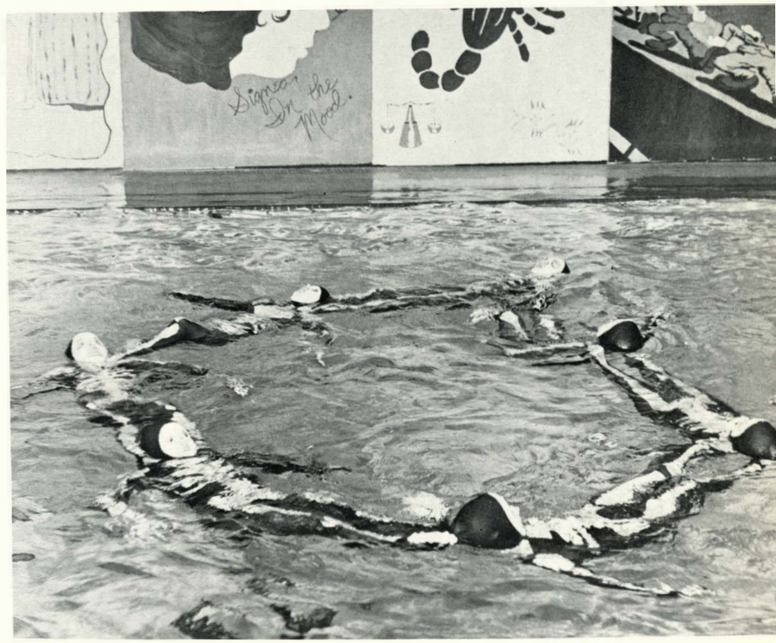

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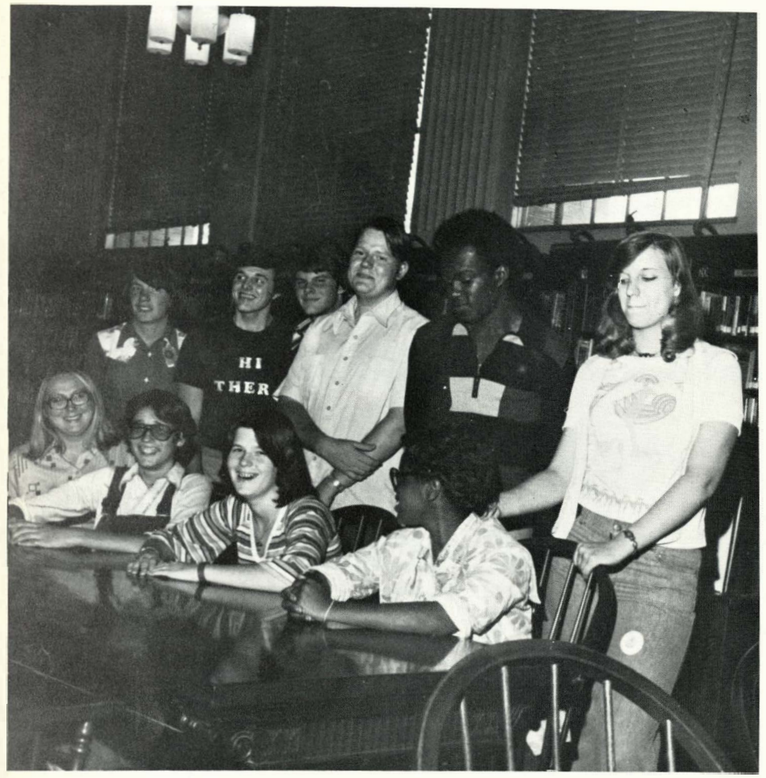
(1) SPLASH CLUB OFFICERS: Karen Budelovich, Pres.; Valia Brysky, Vice-Pres.; Gail Kennedy, Brenda Phelps, Pub. Chrm. (2) Representing "Get me to the church on time," in last year's "New Splashes" show are Ric Johnson, Terri Seal; Kevin Smith, Marsha Tooley; Gary Elrod, Dee Sands; Mark Taylor, Kerry Setzer. (3) Sophomore Splash Club members dance to "Second Hand Rose." (4) The "Young and the Restless" section was shown by Mark Taylor and Tauna Hill. (5) Taking time out before practice are the coaches, officers and sponsor. (6) Swimming to the music "Live and Let Die," are the coaches and officers.



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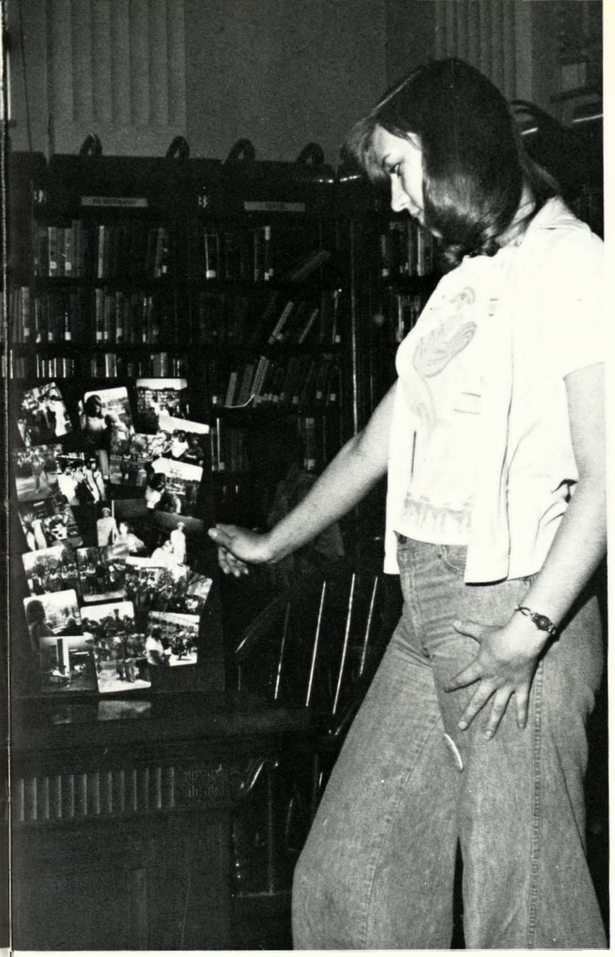

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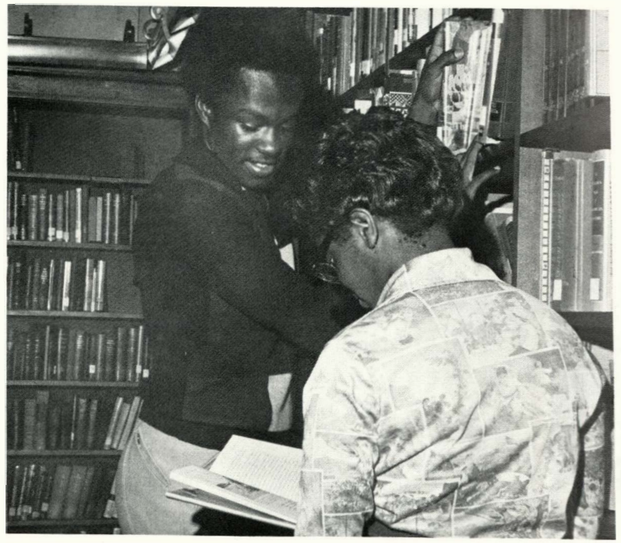
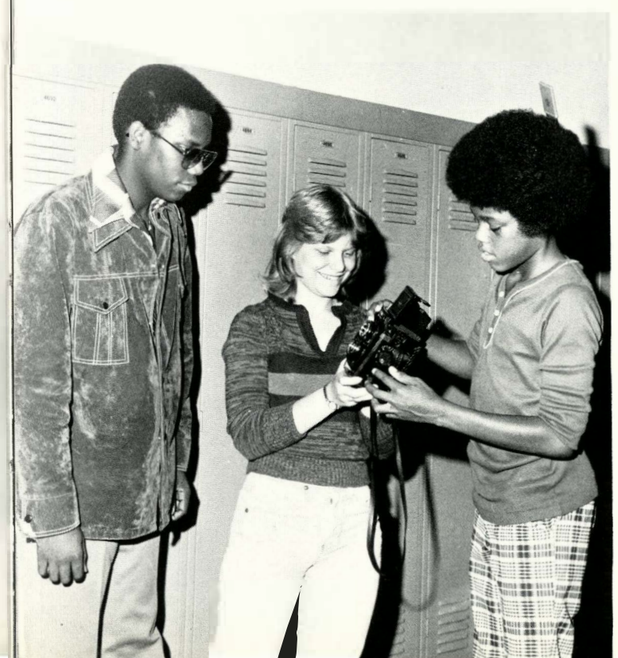
(1) KLASS. Back Row: John Rogoza, Steven Stack, Mark Snopak, Stephen Brandon, Ardis Miller, Carol Mathews, Ms. Lucy Ashley, sponsor; Tim Bair, Barbara Sheffield, Jean Berry. (2) Mark Snopak, KLASS president, and Carol Mathews, District Number One chairman, looks over a library display. (3) Mr. Burgess, Camera Club sponsor, and Teresa Tuley look over pictures that were recently taken. (4) Jean Berry and Ardis Miller discuss a book while in the library. (5) Camera Club members Glenn Burgess, Sara Stonberger and Craig Shaw, try to figure out the functions of a camera as they examine it.





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Photography, Books Attract Hobby Enthusiasts to Clubs

Most clubs at Wyandotte are designed to offer an opportunity for students with similar interests or hobbies to share experiences. Such was the case with the KLASS and Camera Club. The former Library Club, whose membership is restricted to library aides, changed its name back to Kansas Library Assistants for Secondary Schools. The Wyandotte chapter of this state organization sponsored the 1977-78 district meeting with Carol Mathews as chairman. In addition to sponsoring a district meeting, the KLASS also helped with the preparation of a handbook which was distributed to other libraries in the district. Social activities and fundraising projects to benefit the library topped off their activities. Sponsor of the group was Mrs. Lucy Ashley. The Camera Club brought together students interested in photography. Field trips were planned to practice photography techniques at various places and the students compared their skills and ideas. The club was made up of seven members with Mr. Charles Burgess as sponsor.

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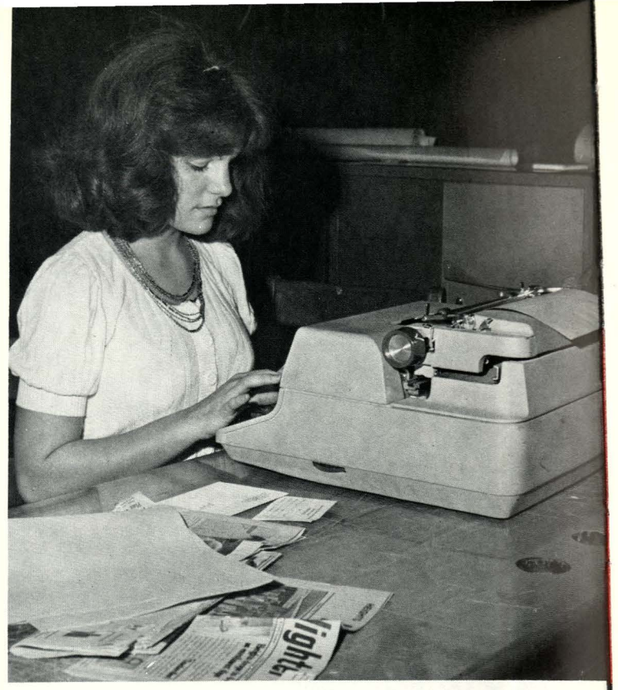
Recent Wyandotte Graduate Takes Charge of Panto Staff

A number of changes were made in the PANTOGRAPH this year. Mrs. Ponna Logan, a 1973 Wyandotte graduate, took over reigns as advisor. There was also a new printer. Big Red joined other district schools who used the KANSAS CITY KANSAN as printer because of the local ties and concern for area schools by the KANSAN. A new look accompanied the changes with a different type style and nameplate. This year's staff consisted of seventeen members with Tammy Jefferies and Jim Fisher as co-editors. The editors of the staff were enrolled in advanced newspaper, a two hour class, which gave them an extra hour to organize. Assistant editors and reporters were enrolled in newspaper production, which was for one hour. Every three weeks the PANTOGRAPH was distributed to the student body during sixth hour class. To finance the paper the staff members sold ads to local merchants, carnations during both Homecoming and Valentines, candy and Christmas and Valentine grams. The Wyandotte PANTOGRAPH has been published 58 years.



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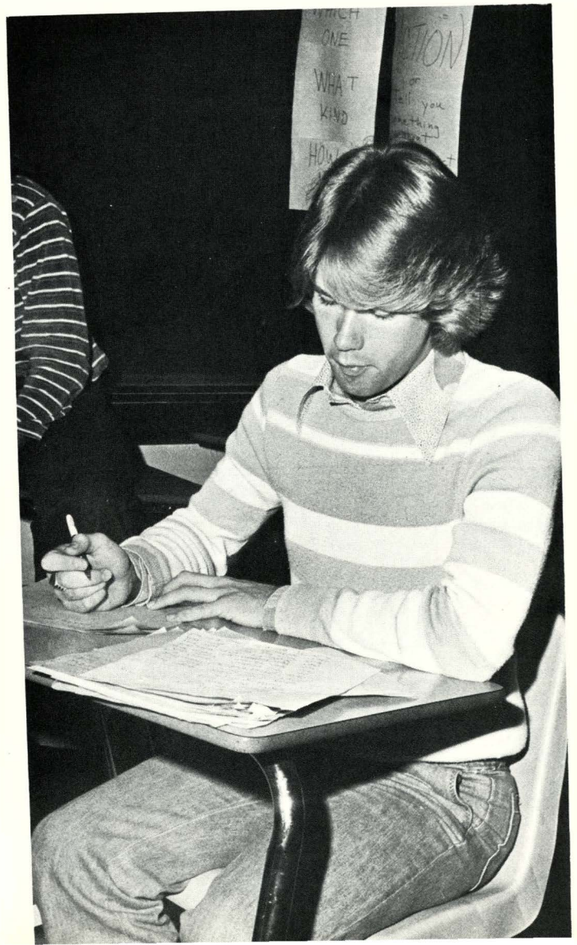

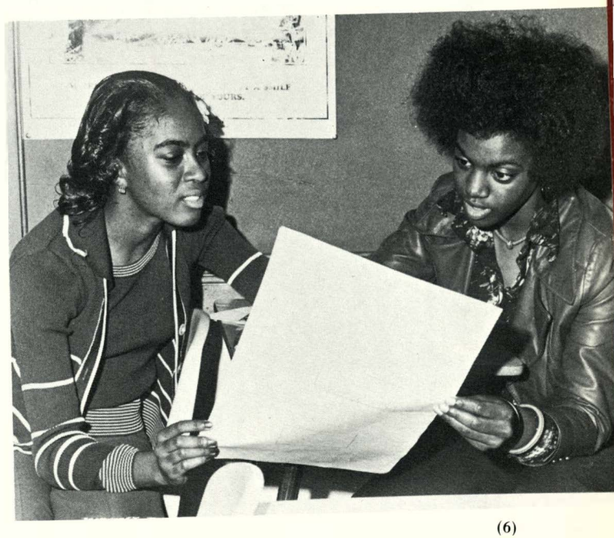

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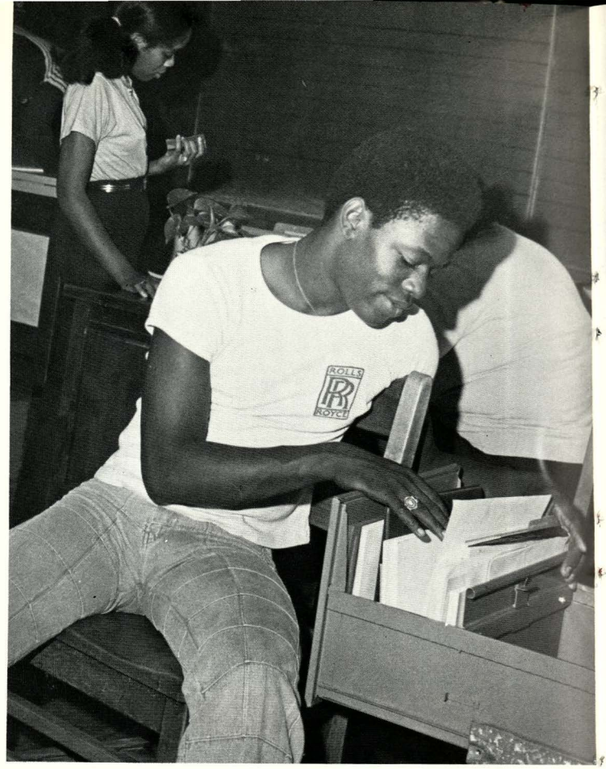
(1) With a deadline coming up, Lorri White types up her final copy for the paper. (2) PANTOGRAPH STAFF: Mrs. P. Logan, G. Kennedy, D. Beal, J. Fisher, T. Jefferies, J. Dickinson, L. Peeler, S. Stack, L. Spencer, D. Bibbs, G. Williams, B. Logan, Z. Stankewsky, C. Vatlork. (3) Tammy Jefferies, PANTOGRAPH co-editor, and Lorri White get together to design a page layout. (4) Jackie Dickinson delivers the PANTOGRAPH to students in the library. (5) After receiving copy from the printer, Jim Fisher examines it and makes corrections. (6) Jackie Dickinson and Della Bibbs look over copy to check for errors.

Wyandotte's 1977-78 Q-Staff Starts Year with New Look

Red and white striped t-shirts bearing the name "Wyandotte Journalist" were proudly worn by the '78 QUIVERIAN staff. The new shirts were a gift to the yearbook and newspaper staffs from Uncle Willie, Wyandotte's benefactor, who previously presented similiar outfits to other organizations. Shirts were just a part of a new look brought about by the staff as they planned theme development and graphic arts keeping with the latest trends in yearbooks. New ideas were obtained at seminars. Five staff members took advantage of a rare opportunity when they attended the 50th Annual Convention of the National Scholastic Press Association held this year in Kansas City at Crown Center over Thanksgiving week-end. They participated in mini courses, analyzed All-American award winning yearbooks and met student journalists from across the country. Nine staffers went to Johnson County Juco for a workshop with staffs from area schools and colleges sponsored by Inter-Collegiate Press, publisher of the QUIVERIAN.



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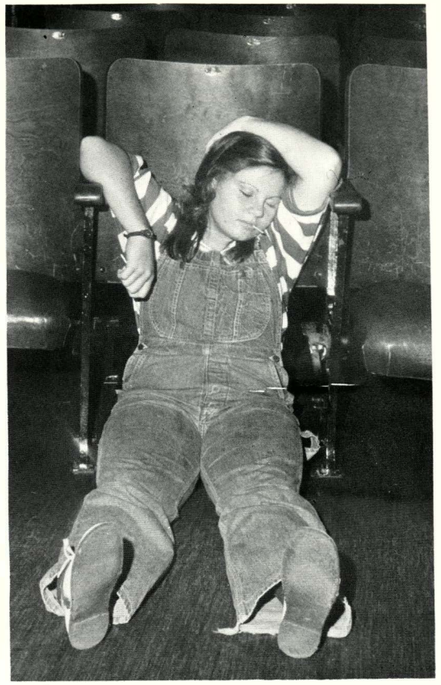

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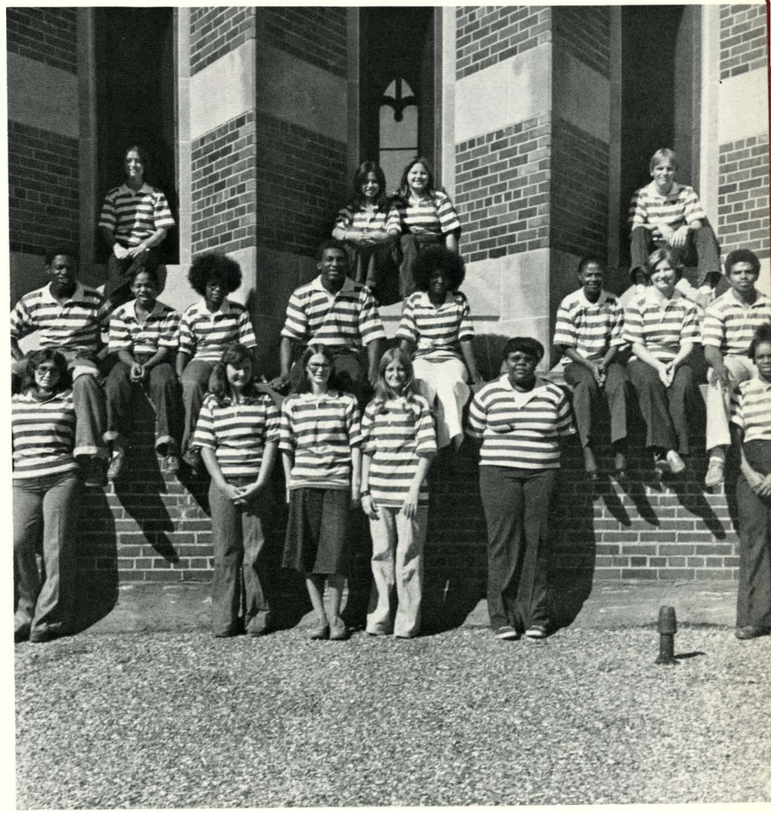
(1) Moneymaking projects are important to the Q-Staff. Craig Johnson, business manager, files fund raising pamphlets sent by different companies. (2) After an exhausting day of taking Sophomore pictures, Cathy Walker finds a comfortable seat and relaxes until the bell rings. (3) William Davis, Sharon Holmes and Steve Howard work on layouts for yearbook deadlines. (4) Valia Brysky, Toni Sublett and Nena Turner make adjustments to the camera before taking a picture for Shirley Williams. (5) Mrs. Deb Reynolds, advisor, goes over the pictures with the photographers and editors after they get back from processing. (6) QUIVERIAN STAFF. Back Row: V. Brysky, C. Bushnell, C. Walker, S. Howard. Middle Row: C. Johnson, S. Holmes, S. Ellsberry, M. Jackson, S. Williams, T. Sublett, Mrs. Deb Reynolds, W. Davis. Front Row: J. Witt, A. Cunniff, T. Tuley, D. Harrison, N. Turner, M. Cunningham.



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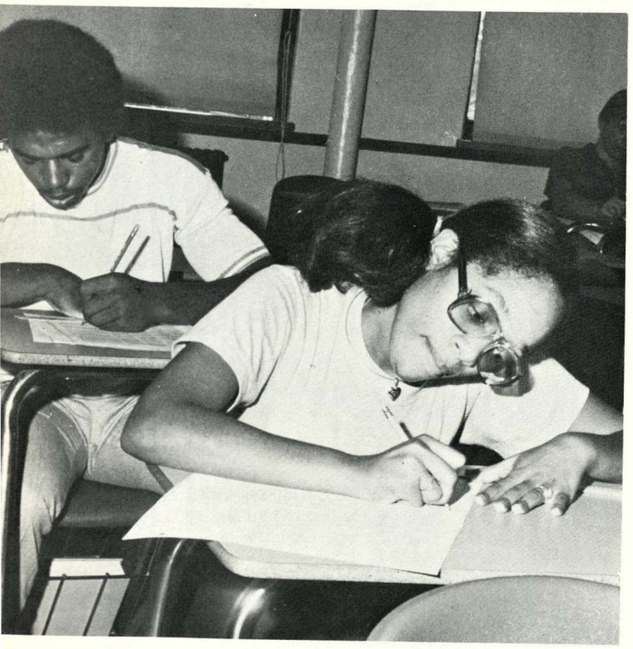

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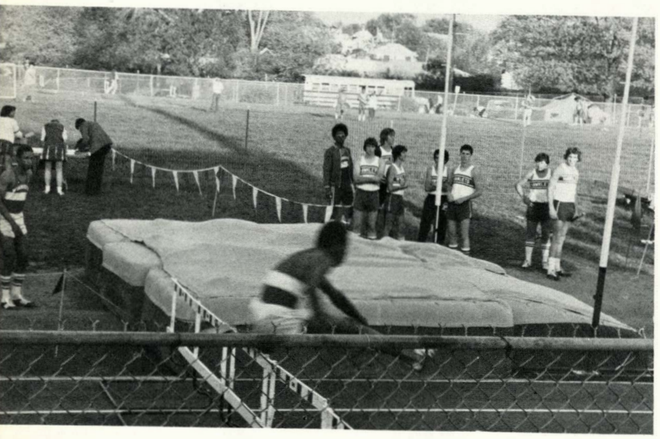
Seniors

All-American Athletes Lead Tracksters to Victorious Year

Jared Finley and Willie Majors ended Wyandotte's 1976-77 track season by being named to the Scholastic Coach All-American Track Team and going to the Golden West Track meet in Chicago which featured the nation's top high school athletes. Finley placed first in the shot and discus and Majors second in the hurdles and 220-yard dash. Trackdogs highlighted the year by winning all thirteen of their track meets and capturing both State Indoor and Outdoor Championships. The Bulldogs sent twelve team members to state competition, and nine placed first in seven state events. Six school records were set during the season. In addition to new records being set, the track team received new uniforms, warm ups, track shoes and other new paraphernalia to replace worn out equipment. Varsity team members received T-shirts from Mr. Willard Bosler for the team's accomplishments during the season. Coach Clyde Strimple directed the team to a victorious season.



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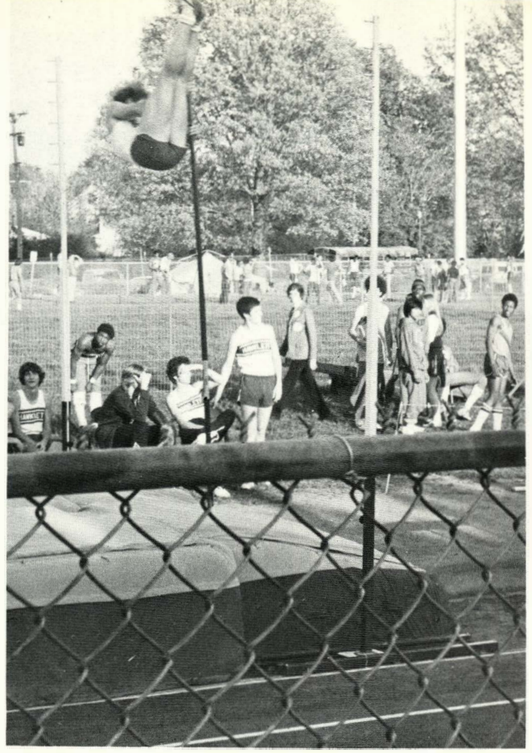
(1) Jerry Williams take time out to roll up his sweats and size up the field before competition in the pole vault begins. (3) Ed Jones practices his hurdling form before the start of the meet. Jones is a returning Bulldog letterman this year. (4) Donald Hicks leaves his opponents far behind as Rockhurst team members cheer their runner on. Hicks won the race and advanced into the finals. (5) Sperlynn Byers and Joe Smith ready themselves to take practice jumps as Byers checks to see if the runway is clear. Byers and Smith also competed in the triple jump for Wyandotte at the meet.



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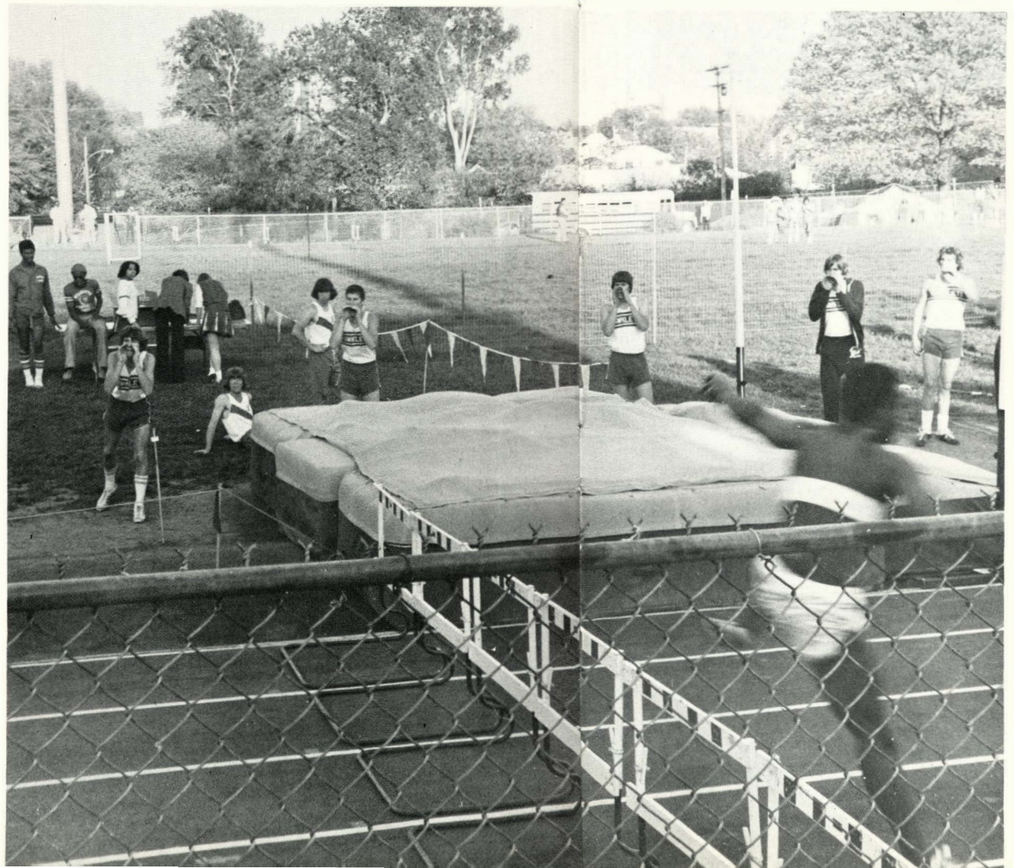

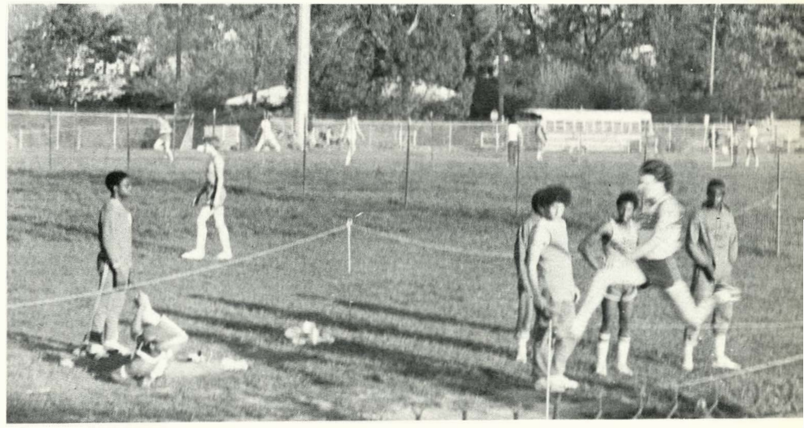

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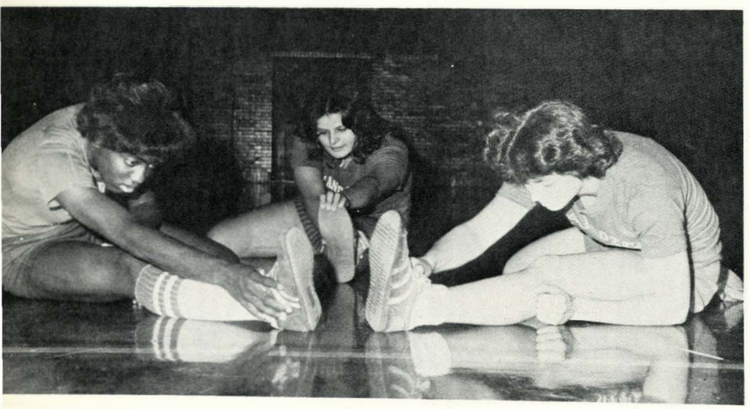
(4) BOYS TRACK TEAM. Back Row: K. Hullaby, M. Jackson, W. Miles, B. Mason, M. Marshall, J. Finley, W. Major. Fourth Row: R. Logan, P. Jones, K. Patton, Coach Bertholf, Coach Kuras, Coach Strimple, Coach Douglas, Coach Haddock, D. Weinert, A. Williams. Third Row: R. Selbe, K. Combs, M. Swanson, C. Lunn, T. Williams, J. Smith, E. Cobbins, G. Hill, D. Garret, K. Poindexter. Second Row: D. Williams, J. Williams, S. Byers, R. Roberson, A. Hollinshed, D. Sanderly, R. Randle, R. Thompson, R. Mitchell. Front Row: S. Ragsdale, J. Meyer, D. Hartig, S. Hammon, A. Gonzales, G. Ragsdale, R. Smith, D. Cole, T. Rowan, L. Dunlap.

Female Track Records Fall; Girls Finish Second in KCKL

The 1976-77 Girls Track Team finished the season by capturing second place in the KCKL and sixth at the Class 5-A Regionals. The tracksters were boosted by many good individual performances by Cheryl Doss, Peggy Hopkins, Loretta Peeler, Shelly Hartman, Sherrell Freeman and Patty Bailey. Female track members chalked up many record breaking performances in addition to sending seven team members to State competition in Wichita. The Girls Track Team competed in ten track meets, nine of which the boys also ran in. New raincoats were given to the girls for running in wet weather, along with new track shoes and uniforms for the '76-77 year. The girls also received t-shirts for competing in the Class 5-A State Indoor Championship. For the first time, all home track meets were run on a new rubberized asphalt track which made it possible for all-weather competition. Coached by Mrs. Karen Adams, the girls look forward to the return of good sprinters for the '78 season.



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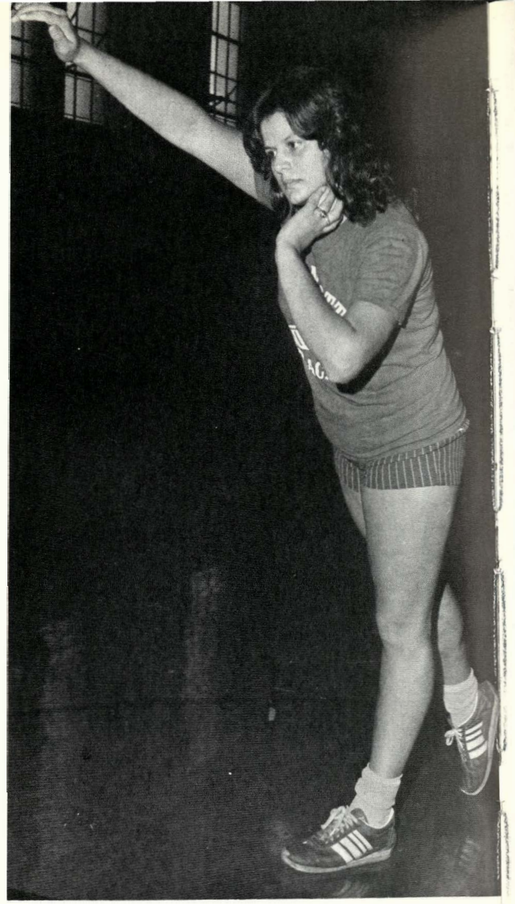
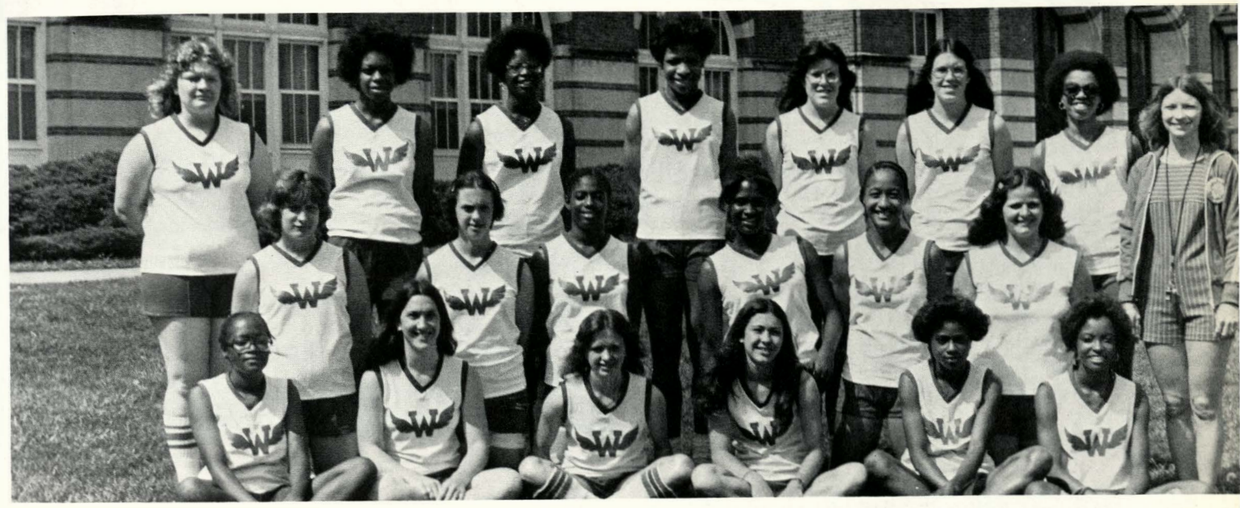
(1) Loretta Peeler works on her shot-putting technique at practice as she prepares herself for an up coming track meet. Peeler is a returning letterman. (3) Stretching their muscles inside the gym on a rainy practice day, Cheryl Doss, Peggy Hopkins and Loretta Peeler work hard to keep loose.



(2) GIRLS TRACK. Back Row: D. Davis, M. Cunningham, W. Jenkins, N. Drury, J. Drury, T. Elliot, Coach Karen Adams. Second Row: P. Bailey, P. Hopkins, C. Doss, T. Kinsey, D. Smith, L. Peeler. Front Row: S. Flenory, G. Kennedy, N. Brown, S. Hartman, T. Sublett, J. Jordan. (4) A familar sight to those in the building after school, athletes Peggy Hopkins and Cheryl Doss strengthen their legs by jogging up the stairs. (5) Coach Karen Adams discusses the day's workout schedule with returning letterman Peggy Hopkins. Hopkins is the team's hurdler and softball thrower, and also competed on the record-setting relay team.



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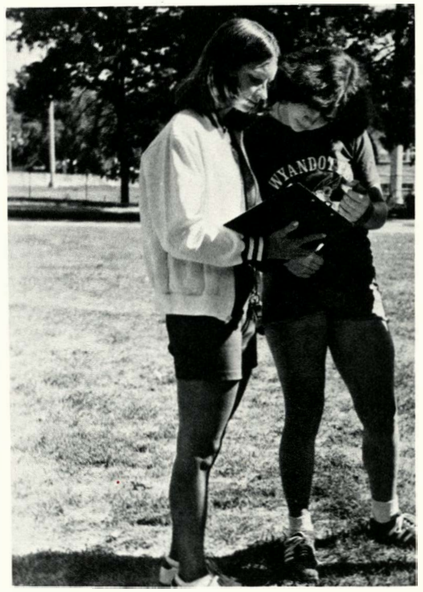

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Sophomores Help to Better Young Racketdogs Record

Nine players on the 1977 Boys Tennis Team were sophomores. Fifteen boys went out for the squad, and for most of them it was their first year of playing tennis. The Tennis Team participated in eleven matches, winning four and losing seven, which was an improvement over the year before. Six sophomores earned varsity letters. Team captain Steve Vallejo had the best singles record. At the end of the 1977 season, Vallejo was awarded a Tennis Scholarship to Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas. Joe Hernandez and Ric Johnson had the best record among the doubles teams. Other players that competed in varsity matches were, Albert Vallejo, Tom Lauber, Kevin Gilstrap, Steve Claus and Gary Steinhurst who were all sophomores. Mr. Ashley Elbl was the coach. He has coached tennis at Wyandotte since 1969. Players worked out after school everyday and on some Saturdays on the WHS tennis courts. There were some practices held at Klamm Park tennis courts too. Home tennis matches were played at the Klamm Park courts.

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(1) Ric Johnson attempts to score by volleying a low hit ball back to his opponent. (2) BOYS TENNIS TEAM. Back Row: M. Johnson, D. Ivory, S. Vallejo, J. Fraker, J. Hernandez, S. Claus, G. Steinhurst, Coach Elbl, G. Elrod. Front Row: T. Lauber, A. Vallejo, R. Johnson, K. Gilstrap, J. McField, D. Wilson, and J. Avila. (3) During a tough match Joe Hernandez prepares to slap a high shot back across the court. (4) Team captain Steve Vallejo practices on his serve just before an important match. (5) After hustling a low shot back over the net, Ric Johnson tries to get set for the next scoring attempt by his opponent.

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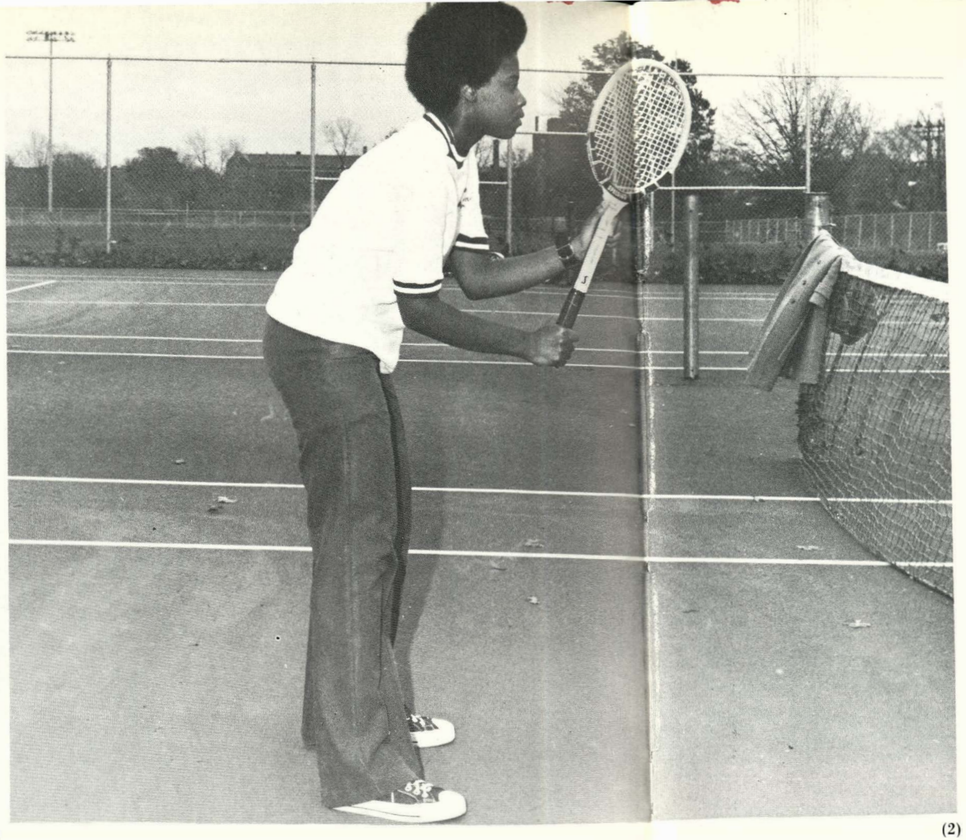
Three WHS Girls Participate In Regional Tennis Tourney

Coaching Girls Tennis for his first year, Claude Anderson saw three girls participate in regional tennis competition with singles player, Loretta Peeler and the doubles team of Janet and Nancy Drury. Peeler defeated a player from Lawrence in the first round of the regionals by the score of 7-5 and 6-4. The Drury twins beat the doubles team from SM North 2-6,6-2 and 6-4. Both singles and doubles players lost to the soon to be crowned state champs, SM East, in the second round. The Girls Tennis Team did not win a match during the regular season with a record of zero wins and four losses. Joining the regional competitors playing on the varsity level were Carolyn Belton, Vickie Billings, Debbie Davis and Karla Mcfield. Practices were held daily and sometimes on the weekends at Wyandotte. Home matches were at Klamm Park where more courts were available. Coach Anderson said, "It was an encouraging season and not a disappointing one as the record might indicate."



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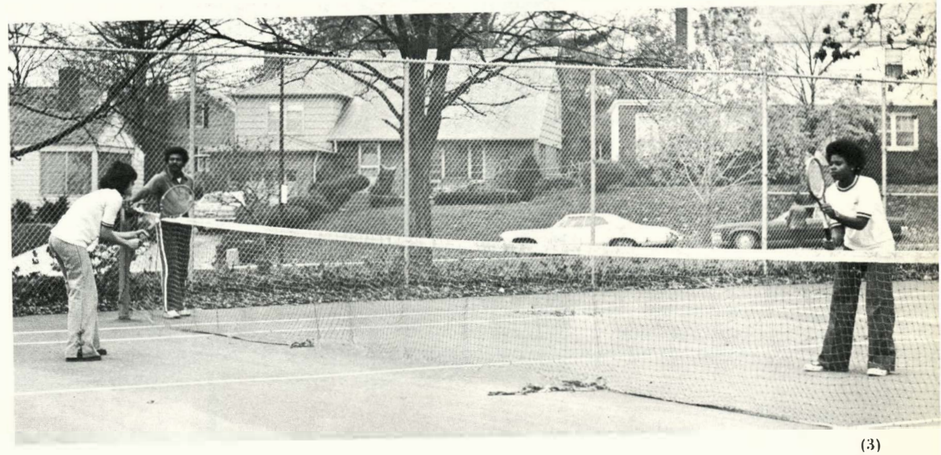
(1) Because of the bad weather outside, Carolyn Belton, Pam Johnson and Vickie Billings practice inside the Girls Gym. (2) Senior Karla McField waits for the serve in a doubles match on the WHS tennis courts. (3) Nancy Drury and Karla McField face different directions in a practice doubles match as Coach Claude Anderson waits to give any helpful advice that might be needed. (4) Coach Anderson gives Nancy Drury a few tips on how to grip her tennis racket. (5) 1977-78 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. L. Peeler, C. Belton, K. McField, J. Drury, N. Drury, P. Johnson, B. Davis and V. Billings.



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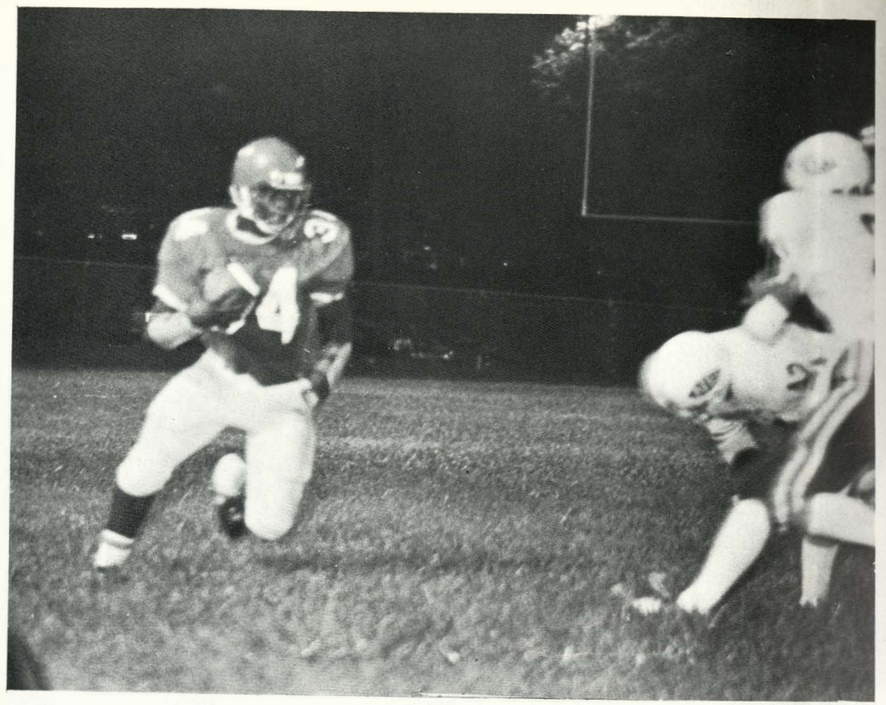

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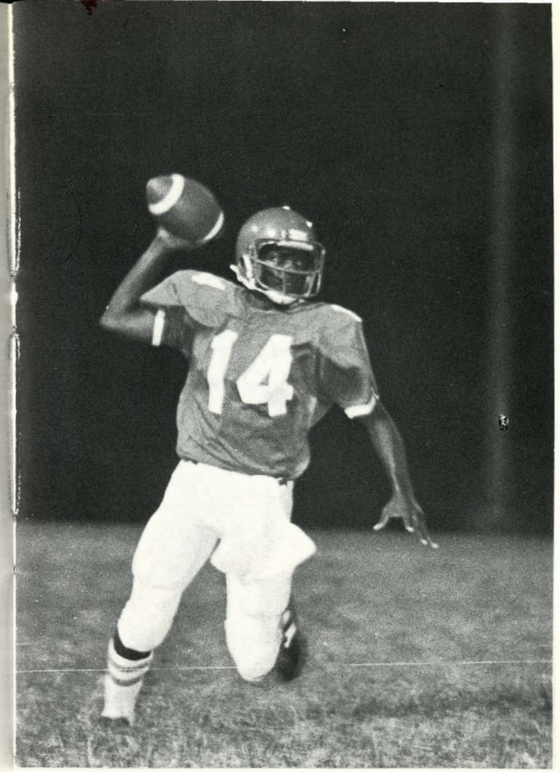

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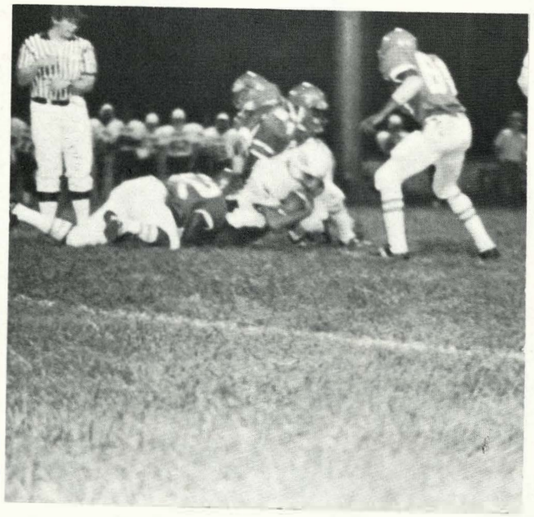

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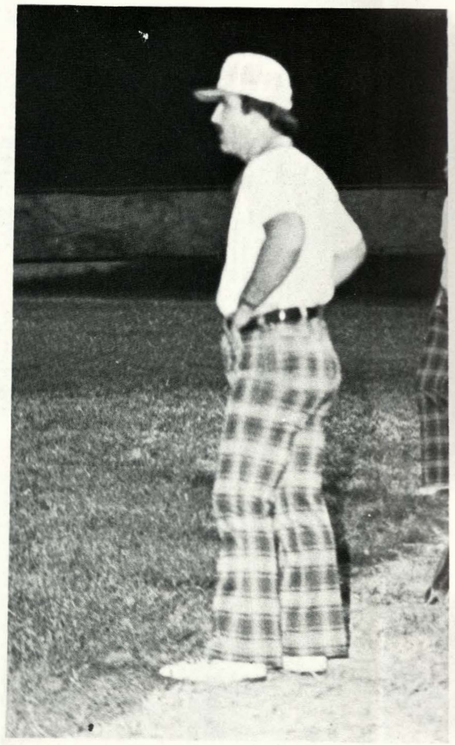

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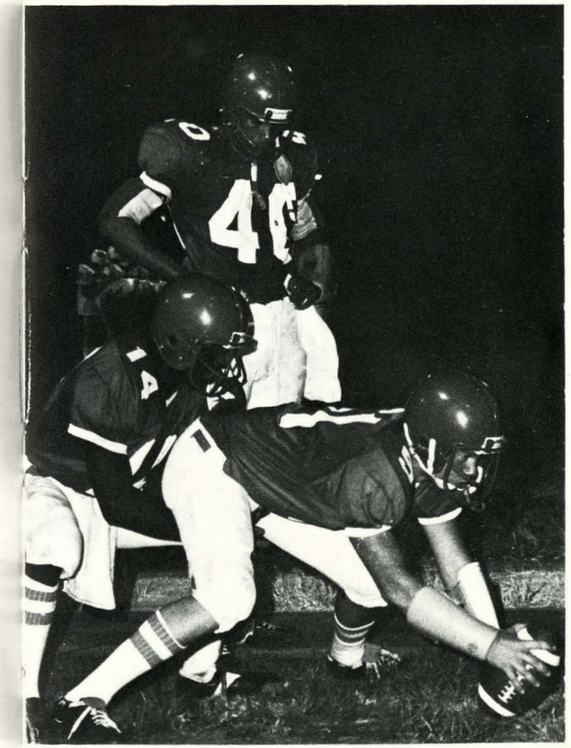

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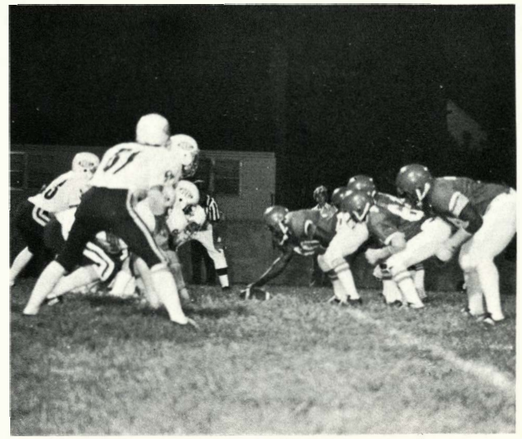
Extra Practice Helps WHS Improve Win-Loss Records

Extra practice put in by many Bulldog football players during winter and summer workouts helped the Bulldogs finish the season with the best win-loss record since 1963. At the start of winter workouts, which began four weeks after the end of last year's football season, few players showed up because of participation in other sports. Those who did come practiced on basic fundamentals and lifted weights to build muscles and strengthen endurance despite the snow and cold. More players were in attendance at summer workouts mainly because of warmer weather and the upcoming football season. Players, who attended workout sessions four days a week and two hours daily, were put to the test as they did calisthenics and later had to run the forty-yard dash and the mile. The morning practice consisted of speciality and agility drills with offensive and defensive drills in the afternoon. Before each practice players were required to attend briefings on the plays at a meeting held in the West Cafeteria.



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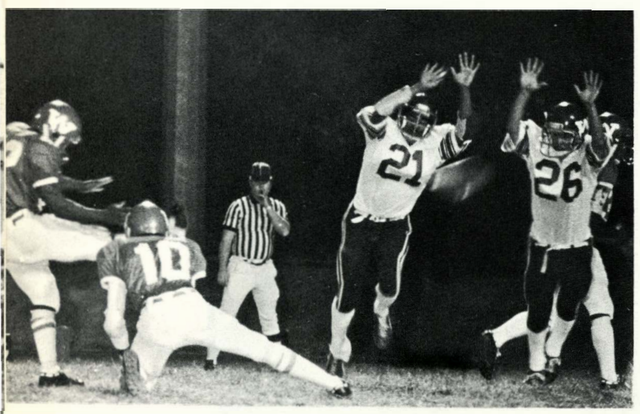
(1) Fullback Wayne Landrum attempts to turn the corner to pick up the necessary yardage for a first down. (2) Quarterback Troy Brown rolls out and sets up to fire a pass downfield to his receiver. (3) A host of Bulldog tacklers make the stop on a Viking halfback in an attempt to jar the ball loose. (4) Coach Dennis Kuras relays the defensive signal to the captain of the Griddog defense to prepare the team for the opponent's attack. (5) Center Kevin Smith warms up by practicing snapping the ball to quarterback Troy Brown and David Kimbrough. (6) Ed Cheatom leads the attack against the Vikings.

Bulldogs Remain Co-Champs; End in Tie with Ward Again

For the second year in a row Wyandotte's Varsity Football Team finished in a tie for the league championship. The '77-78 Griddogs also just missed winning a state playoff position, tying with SM West and Olathe. The playoff position was given to SM West because of the record of their opponents. Wyandotte's season opened with disappointing losses to SM East and SM North. The Bulldogs rebounded to beat KCMO Northeast 34-0, St. Joe Central 21-7 and Sumner 14-0. Harmon dimmed the playoff hopes of the Griddogs with a 19-6 victory. On Homecoming Night the Bulldogs jumped back in the picture winning against Washington 33-28 in the last three minutes. With playoff hopes high, the Wyandotte Gridders defeated the league leading Ward Cyclones 18-7 and placed themselves in a position for a tie for the league title with a victory over Schlagle 13-12. Outstanding individual efforts were turned in by Wayne Landrum who received All-State, All-Metro and All-League honors, and Errol Cobbins and Gary Hill who won All-State honors.



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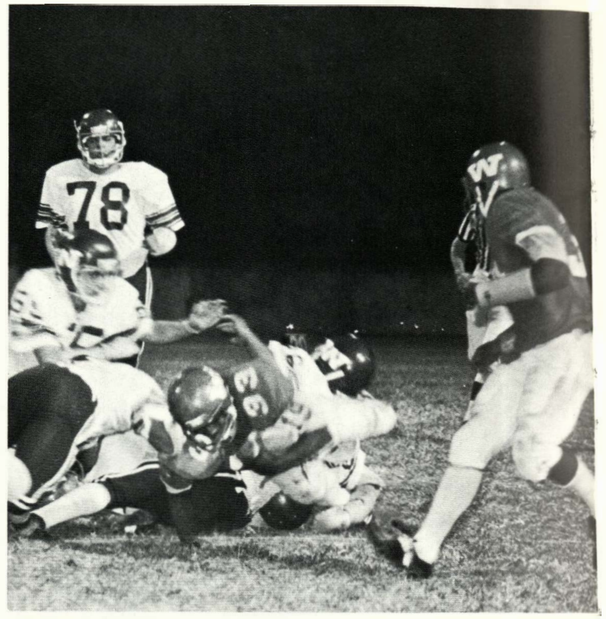
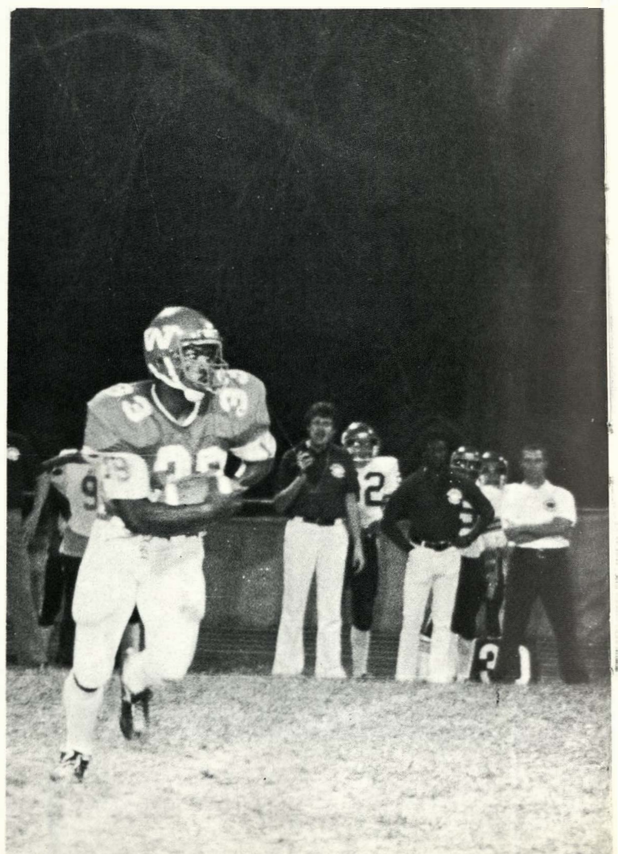
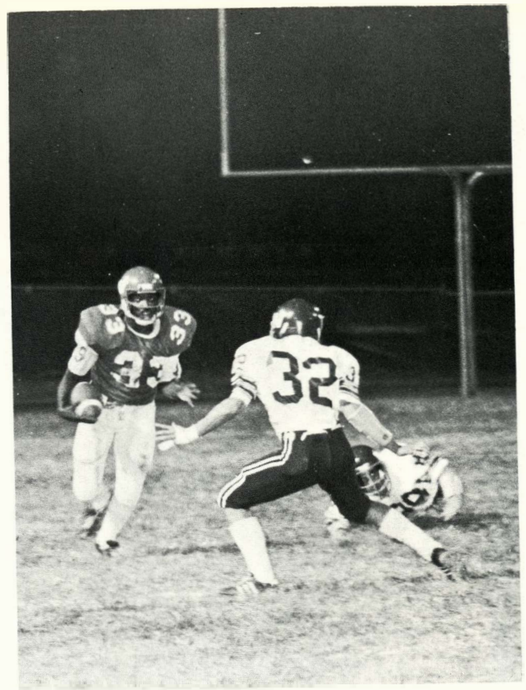
(1) Errol Cobbins, Junior, shows determination by using extra effort to gain a first down and keep a Bulldog drive going. (2) Errol Cobbins side steps to elude the attempt of a Wildcat player to tackle him before he crosses the line of scrimmage. (3) Paul Jones and Wyandotte's Varsity Football coaches study the opponent's strategy while planning the next Bulldog play. (4) Collis Holliday and Craig Johnson team up to score the first extra point of the game after a Bulldog touchdown. (5) Tailback Errol Cobbins attempts to sweep around right end in an effort to score another touchdown for the Griddogs.







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(6) FOOTBALL TEAM. Back Row: D. Weinert, K. Smith, R. Eskina, S. Green, C. Davilla, G. Hill, R. Common, G. Wittimier, A. Henderson, R. Leapheart, Coach Brown. Third Row: Coach Kuras, M. Jackson, J. Ford, E. Cobbins, D. Garret, J. Skyes, G. Terry, A. Hollingshead, W. Landrum, D. Kimbrough, E. Green, Coach Gurbaugh. Second Row: K. Boykin, J. Campbell, M. Jones, T. Brown, D. Doyle, L. Hicks, P. Jones, S. Klaus, B. Davis, C. Johnson. Front Row: J. Kuklensky, C. Holliday, E. Cheatom, R. Thomponson, C. Lunn, R. Randle, R. Smith and J. Ayala.

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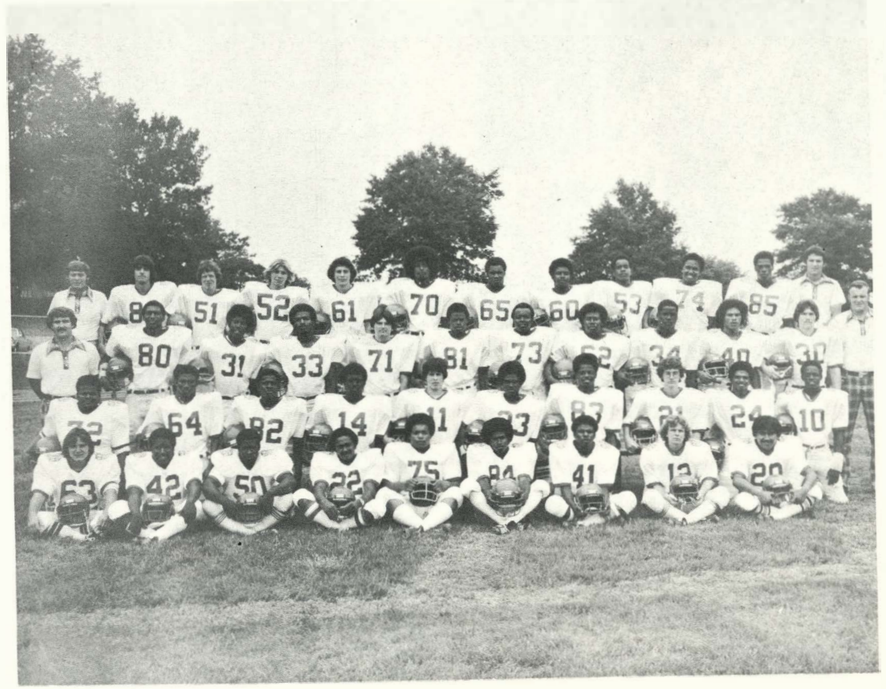

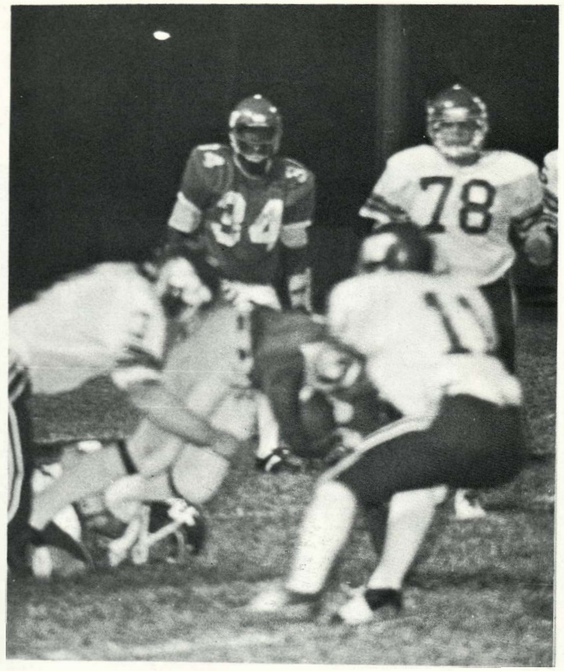

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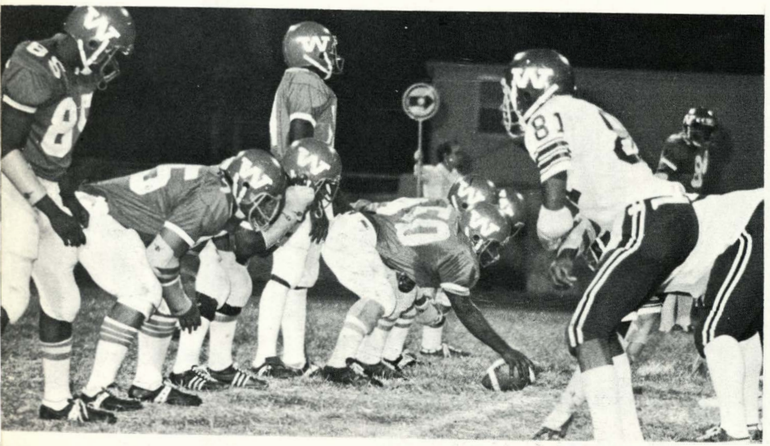
JV Gridders Show Promise; Defense Powers Team Wins

JV Griddogs ended the 1977-78 football season with a record of four wins and three losses. The season opened for the JV Gridders with a cancellation to the SM East Lancers because of unfavorable weather conditions and losses to SM North 18-6, and to Schagle 6-0. After losing two games in a row, the JVs got on track and into the win column with victories over Sumner 6-0, Washington 8-0, and Northeast of Kansas City, Missouri by forfeit. Wyandotte's winning streak was temporarily halted as they suffered a loss in a close game to Harmon 16-14. The Junior Gridders hounced back to make the league rival Ward Cyclones their final victim in last game of the season by blanking them 6-0. Defense proved to be the strength of the Junior Varsity Team as the Big Red defense yielded only forty-two points to the opponents during the entire '77-78 football season. Good performances were put in by slotback Glen Ragsdale, tailback Jerry Williams and cornerback Larry Hicks. Coach Dennis Kuras led the Junior Varsity Team with first year assistant Brad Brown.



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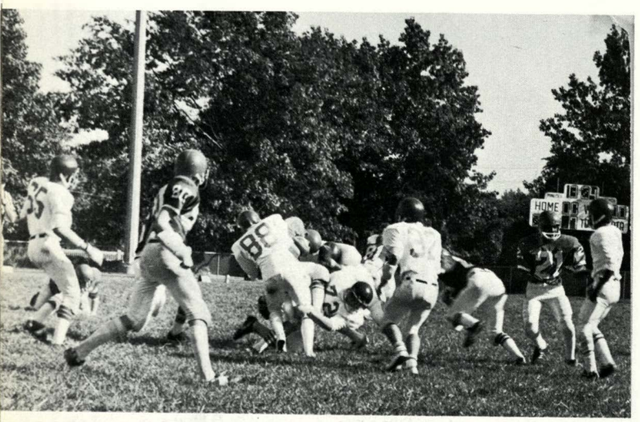
(1) Errol Cobbins, junior, demonstrates to two Wildcat tacklers why he is one of the three juniors to earn a starting position on the Varsity Football Team. (2) The Junior Varsity defense scrimmages against the Varsity offense in an afternoon practice session. Preparation for the grid season began in early August when 130 players reported for workouts. (3) Tackle Charlie Lunn, one of the many juniors who suited up Varsity prepares to lead his team in an attack against the Wildcats. (4) Juniors Everet Green and Steve Klas speed out onto the field.

(5) JV TEAM. Back Row: G. Terry, T. Cauley, E. Green, R. Dumas, R. Cambell, D. Weinert, A. Williams, W. Wiley, W. Robinson, S. Green. Third Row: Coach Brown, G. Elrod, T. Marshall, G. Whitamier, S. Claus, W. Gilbert, R. Key, T. Stevenson, R. Hill, S. Ayala, Coach Kuras. Second Row: J. Williams, M. Scott, R. Common, L. Hicks, K. Wattree, D. Garret, R. Mill, H. Rowe, G. Ragsdale. Front Row: B. Rowe, P. Howard, B. Smith, D. Shead, R. Smith, J. Ayala, P. Wacker, D. Burris, R. Warren, J. Kuklensky.

Sophomores Finish Season With Best Record in Years

Sophomore Bullpups concluded the 1977-78 season with a record of seven victories and two losses, the best record in 15 years for a Sophomore Football Squad. The Bullpups started the season on a winning note by beating SM East, 13-6, and SM North, 7-2, on an 80-yard touchdown drive in the last minute of play. The wins over the Shawnee Mission teams were the first since 1963 for the Bullpups. Losses came against Grandview, and late in the season against Washington, dropping the Bullpups to a second place finish in the KCKL. A larger number of fans came to see the play of the Bullpup standouts, Jerry Glavin, Greg Lunn, Steve McKinney, Ernie Lock and Pete Jennings. Experience was the strength as this group of sophomores were the first to reach Wyandotte after having competed in the newly organized district junior high football program. A new coaching philosophy was introduced by Mr. Jim Douglas, Mr. Russell Kokoruda and Mr. Sam LeVar with more emphasis on the fundamentals and good sportsmanship.



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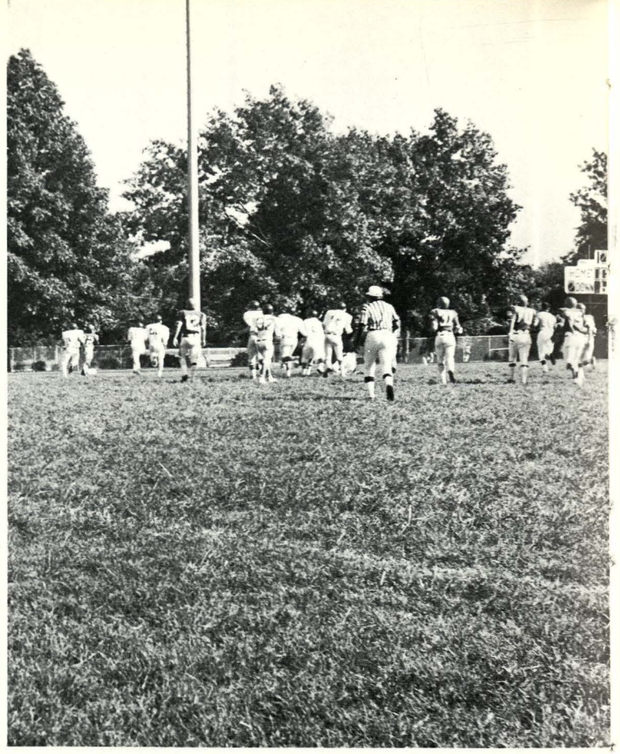
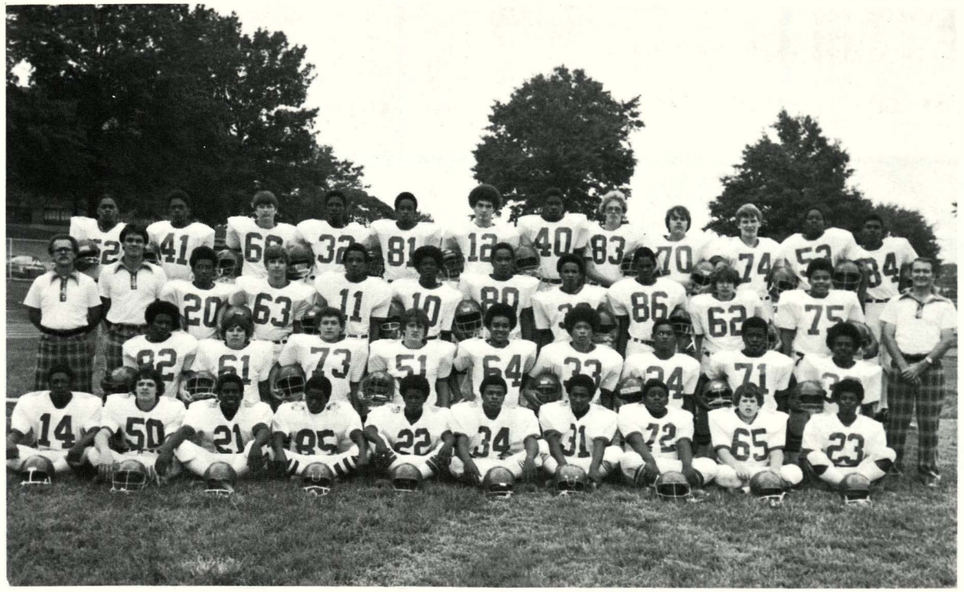
(1) A tough Bullpup offense pushes down the field toward the goal line against the J. C. Harmon defense. (2) The fired up Bullpup offense drives to score against a Harmon Hawks defense. (3) Sophomore Coach Russell Kokoruda shows an expression of disappointment towards a penalty called against the sophomore team. (5) Charging after a Harmon runner, the persuing Bullpup defense moves to prevent the opponent from scoring. (6) Football managers for the 1977-78 season were Lee Edwards, John Rios, Ted Thulin, Sam Smart and Fritz Verte. The manager's main responsibilities was to maintain team equipment.





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1976-77 Boys Tennis

WHS	3	SM West	6
WHS	9	Immaculata	0
WHS	3	Van Horn	6
WHS	5	SM North	4
WHS	5	St Pius	4
WHS	0	Washington	9
WHS	3	Maur Hill	6
WHS	1	Leavenworth	8
WHS	6	Central	3
WHS	4	St Mary's	5
WHS	4	Miege	5

1976-77 GIRLS TRACK

State Indoor	9th
SM North	2nd
SM West Invitational	6th
SM South Quadrangular	4th
Washington Relays	4th
Harmon Relays	5th
KCK League Meet	2nd
Regionals	8th
State Outdoor	10th

1976-77 BOYS TRACK

Quad SM East	1st
State Indoor	1st
Wichita East Invitational	1st
SM South Triangular	1st
Washington Relays	1st
Wyandotte Relays	1st
SM North Relays	1st
KCK League	1st
Regionals	1st
State Outdoor	1st

1977-78 VARSITY FOOTBALL

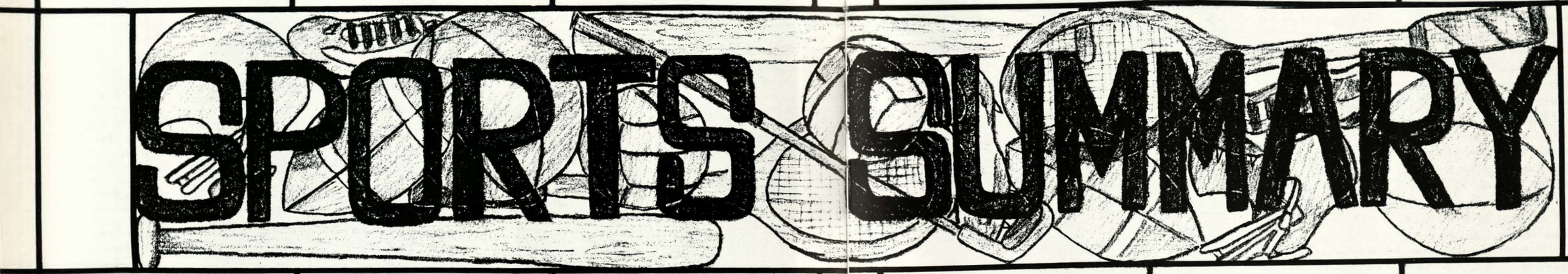
WHS	21	SM East	27
WHS	6	SM North	40
WHS	34	Northeast	6
WHS	21	St. Joe	7
WHS	14	Sumner	0
WHS	6	Harmon	19
WHS	33	Washington	28
WHS	18	Ward	7
WHS	13	Schlagle	12

1977-78 JV FOOTBALL

WHS	0	SM East	2
WHS	6	SM North	18
WHS	2	Northeast	0
WHS	0	Schlagle	6
WHS	14	Harmon	16
WHS	8	Washington	0
WHS	6	Ward	0
WHS	6	Sumner	0

1977-78 SOPH. FOOTBALL

WHS	13	SM East	6
WHS	8	SM North	3
WHS	33	Leavenworth	19
WHS	25	St. Joe	0
WHS	7	North Kansas City	12
WHS	34	Harmon	6
WHS	6	Washington	13
WHS	40	Ward	18
WHS	13	Schlagle	0



1976-77 BASEBALL

WHS	3	Ruskin	8
WHS	9	St. Joe Central	3
WHS	4	St. Joe Lafayette	5
WHS	2	St. Joe Lafayette	7
WHS	11	St. Joe Central	3
WHS	13	Turner	14
WHS	7	Turner	12
WHS	11	Washington	4
WHS	2	Washington	4
WHS	15	SM North	1
WHS	7	SM North	6
WHS	9	Ward	11
WHS	3	Ward	10
WHS	2	Schlagle	0
WHS	5	Schlagle	4

1977-78 CROSS COUNTRY

Wamego Invitational	8th	JV	3rd
SM North Invitational	4th	JV	4th
Topeka Triangular	3rd	JV	3rd
Southeast Invitational	16th	JV	1st
Ward Invitational	5th	JV	3rd
Lawrence Invitational	3rd		
KCK League Meet	2nd	JV	2nd
Regionals—T. Williams	7th		
State—T. Williams	13th		

1977-78 SWIMMING

WHS	Topeka Relays	Loss
WHS	Olathe	Loss
WHS	Raytown	Loss
WHS	Schlagle	Loss
WHS	Topeka-Newton	Loss
WHS	East Kansas City	Won
WHS	Washington	Loss
WHS	Liberty	Loss
WHS	St. Joe Central	Loss
WHS	Wentworth	Won
WHS	Topeka High	Won
WHS	Sumner	Won
WHS	East Kansas City	Won
WHS	State	Loss

1977-1978 JV Wrestling

WHS	30	SM North	42
WHS	42	SM South	21
WHS	57	SM West	9
WHS	66	Van Horn	0
WHS	36	Harrisonville	18
WHS	17	Blue Springs	46

1977-78 Girls Tennis

WHS	SM Northwest	Loss
WHS	SM East	Loss
WHS	Ward	Loss
WHS	SM East	Loss

1977-78 Soph. Basketball

WHS	29	SM East	46
WHS	57	Rockhurst	52
WHS	41	Lawrence	52
WHS	28	SM South	38
WHS	56	Ward	49
WHS	40	Washington	37
WHS	38	Schlagle	49
WHS	72	Ward	66
WHS	59	SM East	46
WHS	44	Washington	51
WHS	53	Lawrence	64
WHS	36	Rockhurst	42
WHS	44	Schlagle	46
WHS	33	SM North	37
WHS	38	SM South	40
WHS	53	Leavenworth	64

1977-78 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

WHS	36	Ward	35
WHS	33	Washington	52
WHS	39	Sumner	32
WHS	39	SM West	47
WHS	51	Harmon	32
WHS	46	SM South	35
WHS	50	Schlagle	41
WHS	42	Ward	32
WHS	50	SM North	41
WHS	48	SM Northwest	52
WHS	52	Schlagle	31
WHS	42	Washington	64
WHS	58	Sumner	36
WHS	23	SM North	60
WHS	53	SM East	41
WHS	62	Harmon	30
WHS	52	Schlagle	38
WHS	49	SUB-STATE	57
		SM North	

1977-78 GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

WHS	9	Ward	16
WHS	13	Washington	26
WHS	16	Sumner	18
WHS	22	SM West	54
WHS	19	Harmon	24
WHS	20	SM South	28
WHS	24	Schlagle	25
WHS	26	Ward	22
WHS	21	SM North	35
WHS	21	Washington	27
WHS	24	Sumner	18
WHS	21	S North	39
WHS	20	SM East	29
WHS	26	Schlagle	18

1977-78 Girls Volleyball

WHS	Washington	Win
WHS	SM West	Loss
WHS	SM North	Loss
WHS	SM East	Loss
WHS	Ward	Win
WHS	Sumner	Win
WHS	SM South	Loss
WHS	SM Northwest	Loss
WHS	Harmon	Loss
WHS	Schlagle	Win
WHS	SM West	Loss
	REGIONALS	
WHS	SM West	Win
WHS	Olathe	Win
	STATE	
WHS	SM North	Loss

1977-1978 Varsity Wrestling

WHS	39	SM East	34
WHS	37	St. Joe Lafayette	25
WHS	48	Sumner	15
WHS	44	SM North	17
WHS	24	SM West	35
WHS	27	SM North	36
WHS	54	Van Horn	18
WHS	23	Blue Springs	37
WHS	54	Harrisonville	12
WHS	45	SM North	21
WHS	41	SM East	16
WHS	34	Ward	23
WHS	34	Bonner Springs	24
WHS	52	St. Pius	10
WHS	33	Turner	36
KCK League			1st
Regionals			5th
State			8th

1977-78 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

WHS	50	Ward	39
WHS	66	Washington	49
WHS	62	Lawrence	49
WHS	66	Sumner	42
WHS	61	SM North	56
WHS	62	Harmon	63
WHS	85	SM East	53
WHS	75	Schlagle	56
WHS	70	McPherson	52
WHS	56	Ward	48
WHS	52	SM South	48
WHS	55	Wichita Southeast	48
WHS	47	Sumner	41
WHS	57	Washington	44
WHS	67	Sumner	54
WHS	55	Harmon	51
WHS	75	Raytown South	43
WHS	60	Schlagle	54
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WHS	56	Washington	43
WHS	56	SM West	52
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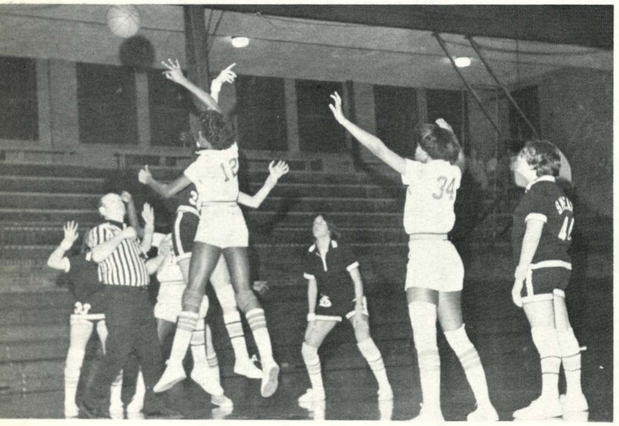
WHS	73	SM East	60
WHS	52	Topeka	57
WHS	69	SM South	61

1977-78 JV Boys Basketball

WHS	36	Ward	55
WHS	53	Washington	55
WHS	41	Sumner	45
WHS	42	Harmon	61
WHS	47	SM East	49
WHS	51	Schlagle	71
WHS	47	McPherson	49
WHS	48	Ward	50
WHS	49	SM South	51
WHS	59	Washington	55
WHS	40	Sumner	54
WHS	48	Harmon	50
WHS	38	Raytown South	48
WHS	61	Schlagle	80

Female Varsity Squad Ends Year As Second in League

Under the leadership of a new head coach, Rufus Black, the Varsity Girls Basketball Team captured second place in KCK League with a league record of twelve wins and two losses and an overall record of twelve wins and five losses. Two of the Cagers' five losses came against the KCK rival Washington Wildcats who went on to take the league title. Other losses for the squad came against SM Northwest and SM North. The female Bulldogs captured fifth place in SM Northwest Invitational, rebounding back after a first round loss to SM Northwest. The Bulldogs were affected early in the season by the absence of 3-year letterman Marilyn Drew. After returning to the squad for the Washington game, the 5'11" senior center led in scoring for the rest of the season. Cheryl Doss, senior, and Carita Landrum, junior powered the team during the absence of Drew with help from teammates Janet Drury, senior, and Shellaine Carson, junior. The Varsity Cagers were paced by five seniors and five juniors.



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(1) Marilyn Drew tries to give her team the first advantage of the game as she jumps high to win the tip-off. (2) Shellaine Carson drives in and shoots a lay-up over her SM East opponent. Carson made the lay-up and helped the cagers go on to defeat the Lancers. (3) Kim Ellis waits for the outcome of the jumpball between Marilyn Drew and the SM East Lancers. (5) Marilyn Drew goes in for a lay-up against the Lancers. Drew was the game's leading scorer with twenty-three points and eighteen rebounds. (6) After scoring two points, the female Cagers rush down court to set up their defense and prevent their opponent from scoring.

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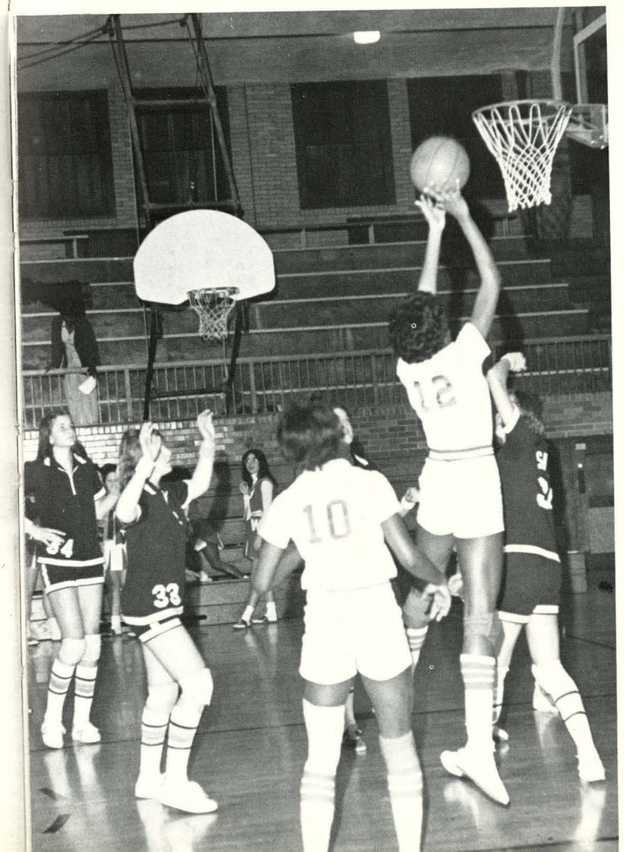

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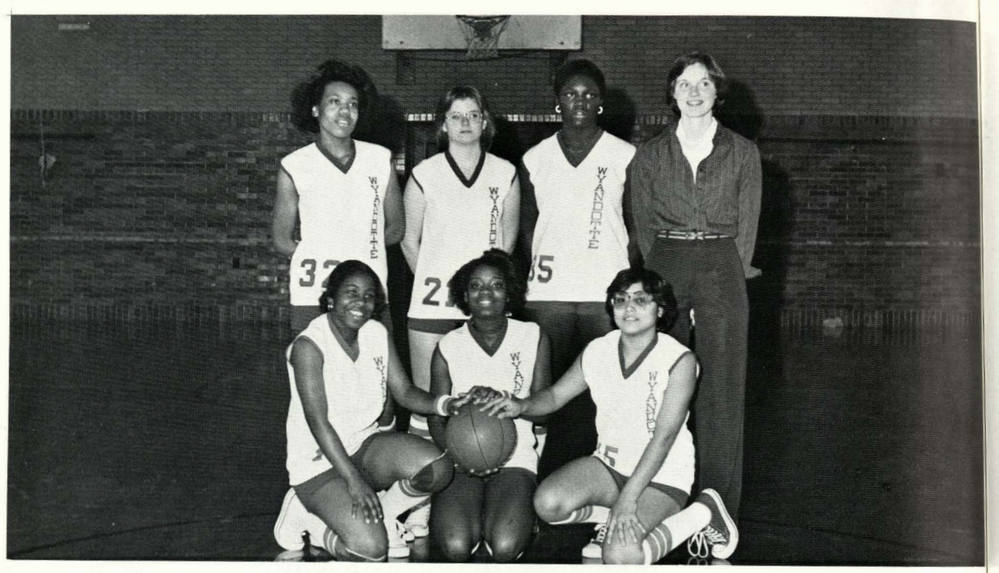
(4) 1977-78 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Shellaine Carson, Denise Jones, Janet Drury, Marilyn Drew, Nancy Drury, Sheri Chappell, Carita Landrum.



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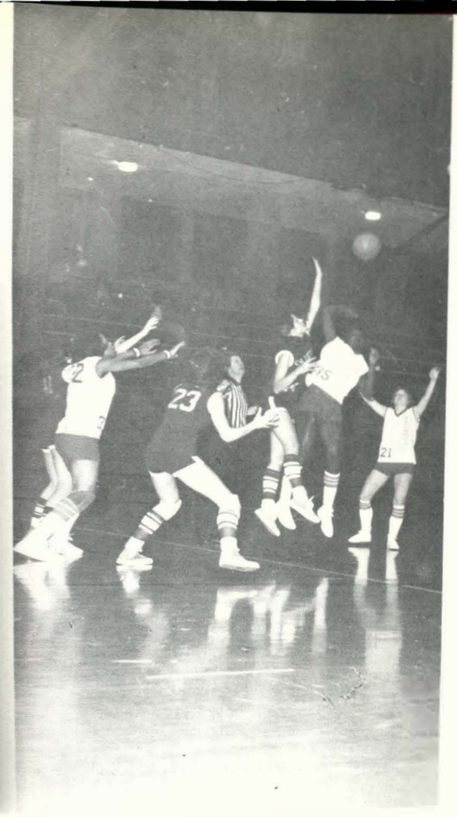
(1) JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Marion Tolon, Vickie Billings, Sharon Fennix, Coach Pat Burns. Front Row: Sharion Hogan, Rosalyn Depriest, Rosie Quijas.



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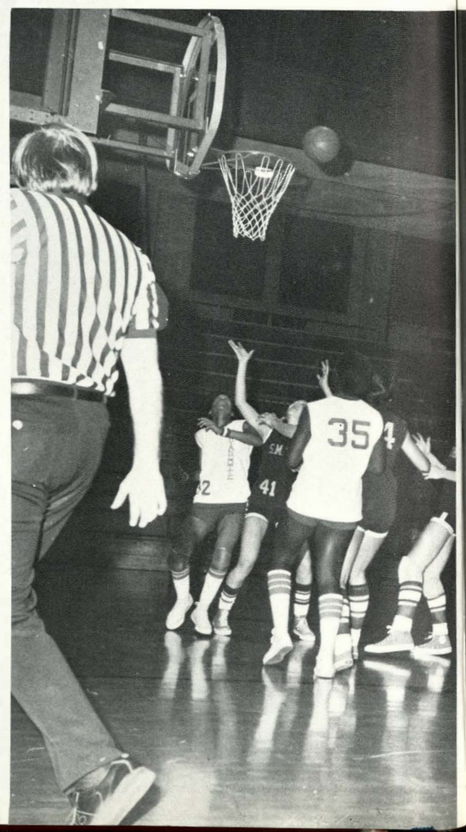

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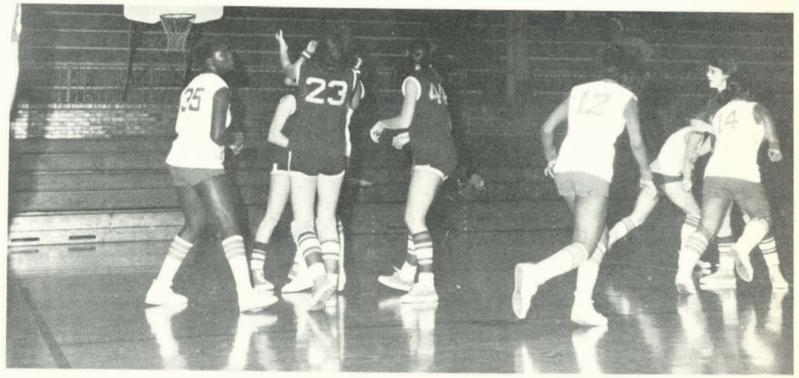
JV Cagers Look to Varsity For Depth, Play Experience

Plagued by a lack of depth and experience, the '77-78 Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team finished the season with a record of three wins and twelve losses. The Junior Varsity Team consisted of only six players, five sophomores and one junior, most of whom had never played ball before this season. After the young squad dropped the first seven games of the season, which included losing by two to Sumner, by one to Schlagle and in overtime to Harmon, juniors on the Varsity Team were brought in to play with the junior varsity for one quarter per game. The new strategy proved effective with end of the season victories over Ward, Sumner and Schlagle. Marion Tolon, Sharon Fenni and Sharrion Hogan could all see action on the Varsity Team next year according to Coach Patrice Burns. She stated, "I think the JV players learned a great deal this year about the importance of playing together as a team. All of them are enthusiastic about playing basketball, and I've seen great improvement in each player from the beginning of the season.



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(2) Sharon Fennix jumps high to snatch the ball from the opponent, SM South. (3) Shellaine Carson, one of the many juniors playing Varsity, shoots a jump shot. Carson and other players were brought in to fill up the slack on the JV team. (4) Marion Tolon battles for position to get a rebound against her SM South opponent. Tolon ended the season as the leading rebounder. (5) Sharon Fennix, Sharion Hogan and Rosalyn Depriest rush down court to set up their defense against SM East. The Cagers were unsuccessful in stopping the Lancers as they dropped their sixth straight basketball game.

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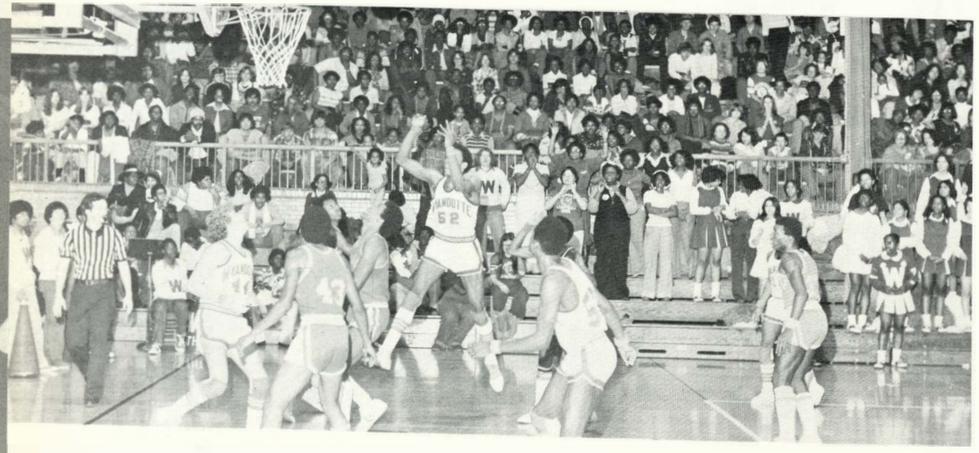

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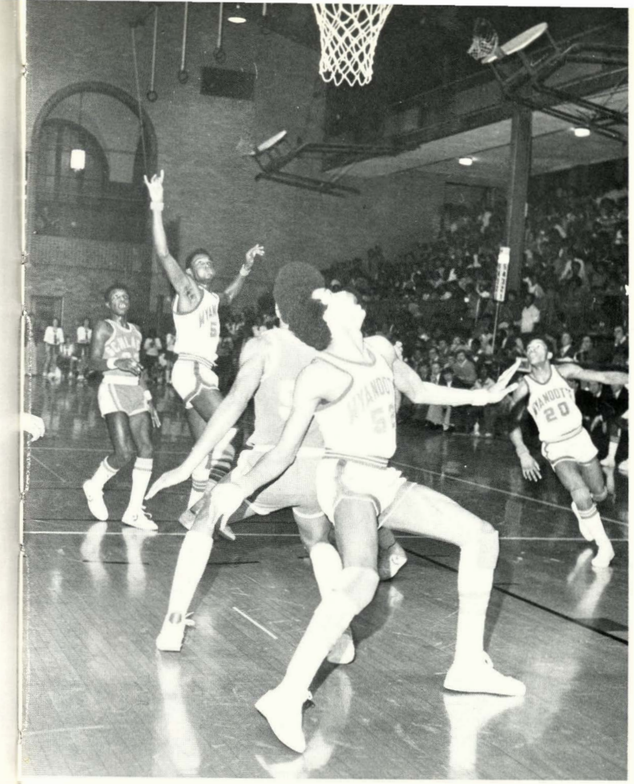
(1) VARSITY BASKETBALL. Standing: Coach Douglas, E. Lang, Manager, M. Bagby, R. Payne, G. Morrow, K. Ross, M. Champ, R. Campbell, X. Nelson, D. Vestal, Coach George Czaplinski. Kneeling: B. Howard, J. Glavin, G. Wayne, E. Boyd, E. Cobbins, L. Hill. (2) Greg Morrow shoots as Kevin Ross fights for rebounding position. (3) Gary Wayne busts through the hoop before the game against the Schlagle Stallions. (4) Kevin Ross shoots a jump shot as Dale Vestal waits for the rebound. (5) Kevin Ross muscles down a rebound as Dale Vestal takes off in hopes of a fast break while teammate Ed Boyd looks on.



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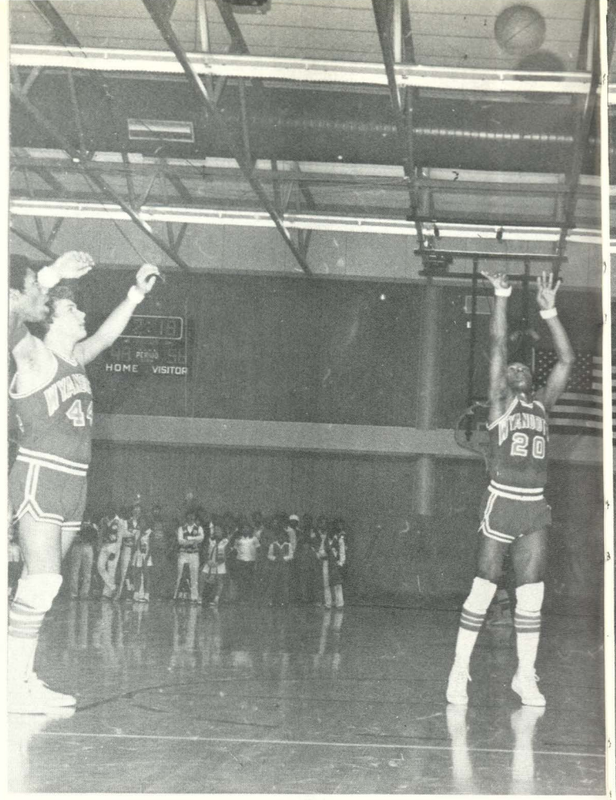
Varsity Roundballers Triumph With One Loss for Season

With only one loss in league play, the Varsity Roundballers had another successful season, capturing the league championship for the third time. After winning their first three games, the Bulldogs were to face undefeated Sumner. The Bulldogs won the battle of the undefeated by the score of 66-42. After shooting down the SM North Indians, the Cagers felt the agony of defeat for the first time at the hands of the Harmon Hawks in overtime by one point. Coming back the next night to defeat SM East, the Bulldogs prepared to play unbeaten Schlagle. The Canine Crew spoiled another perfect record by defeating the Stallians by the score of 75-56. The Roundballers went on to increase their overall record to 9-1 at the expense of McPherson and Ward. Then came the battle of the KANSAN'S number one and two ranked teams in the city, Wyandotte—number one, and unbeaten SM South—number two. The Bulldogs remained on top by defeating South 52-48. They went on to finish the season with a 17-1 record overall.

Czaplinski Leads Bulldogs In Race for KCKL Crown

With a 9-1 league mark, the defending 5A State Runnerups, captured the KCKL title for the third year in a row. The Bulldogs were under the direction of ninth year coach George Czaplinski. Kevin Ross and Greg Morrow led the Cagers in scoring and rebounding throughout the season. Ross averaged 20 points per game and hit 57 percent of his shots. Morrow shot a promising 61 percent and averaged 16 points a game. Ross and Morrow had 20 and 16 rebounds per game respectively. Ed Boyd hit 83 percent of his free throws and Gary Wayne averaged 6 assists per game and had a total of 79 steals. Both played in the backcourt. The Basketball Team was hampered by a late season injury to senior starting guard Gary Wayne. Wayne suffered a broken jaw in the last home league game against the Harmon Hawks. Wayne failed to see action the last two games of the season due to the injury. "It's been a difficult year and we had to work hard for the success that we had," according to Coach Czaplinski.



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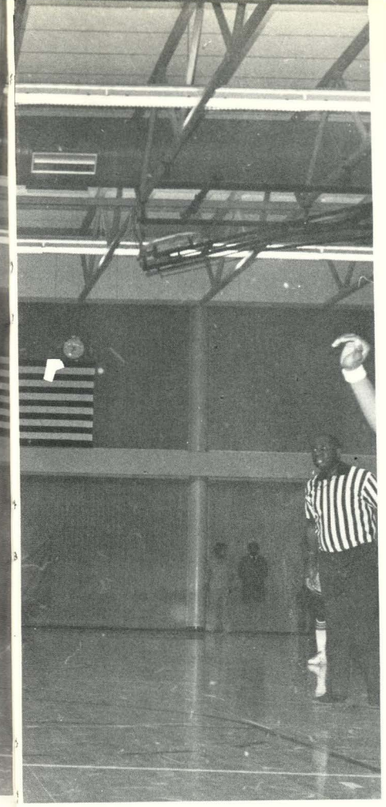

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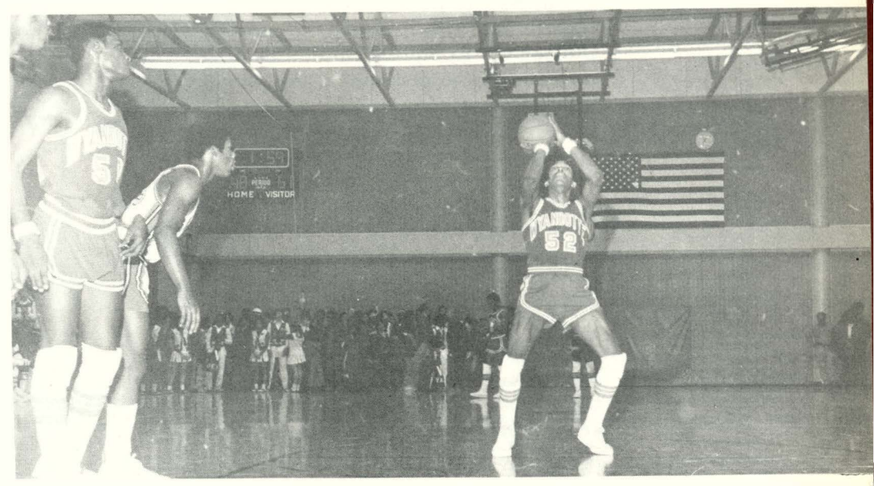

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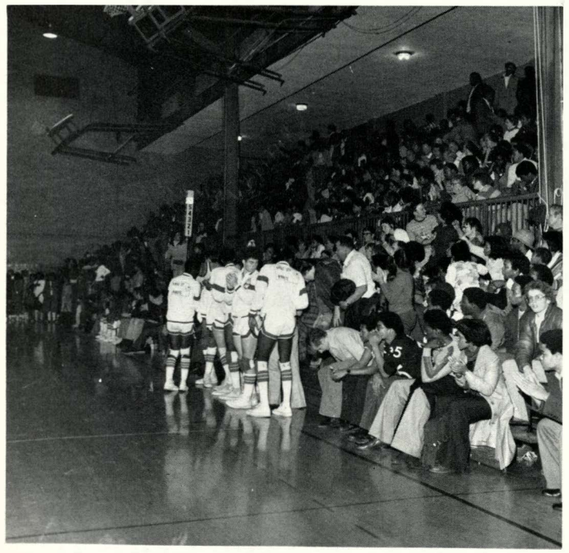

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(1) After being fouled, Ed Boyd attempts to sink a free throw while teammate Dale Vestal readies to grab the rebound. (2) Kevin Ross, senior center, prepares to shoot a free throw with one minute fifty-nine seconds to play in the fourth quarter against the Sumner Spartans. (3) The Varsity Basketball Team rises to applaud one of their teammates who comes to the bench for a rest. (4) Varsity forward, Greg Morrow sets up the score while Dale Vestal guards an opponent in a league game against the Schlagle Stallions. (5) Kevin Ross goes for a jump shot while Dale Vestal, Greg Morrow and Gary Wayne look on.

Junior Varsity Cagers Start Season with 10 Sophomores

Ten sophomores served as the nucleus of the 1977-78 Junior Varsity Basketball Team, while most of the juniors were either regulars or substitutes for the Bulldog Varsity Squad. Thus youth and a lack of experience may be attributed to the Roundballers scoring just one triumph of the season, a 59-54 victory over the Washington Wildcats in the twelfth game of the season. Coach James Douglass who led the JV Squad for the third year, commented, "The team was more competitive than the record might indicate. "Two of the games, those against Ward and SM South, went into overtime. Eight of the other games were decided by two points. Two sophomores, Ray Payne and Michael Bagby, were the standouts on the team leading the JV Cagers in scoring and rebounding throughout the season. Other outstanding players on the Junior Varsity Squad were Lamar Hill, Maurice Champ and Jerry Glavin, all starters. "They're a very young dedicated group that will be competitive and capable of playing team basketball," according to Coach Douglass.

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(2) 1977-78 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Scott Smith; manager, Jerry Glavin, Ray Payne, Micheal Bagby, Maurice Champ, Coach Jim Douglas, Bill Berry, Curtis Lunn, Berando Howard, Lamar Hill, Paul Thompson, Maurice Jorden.

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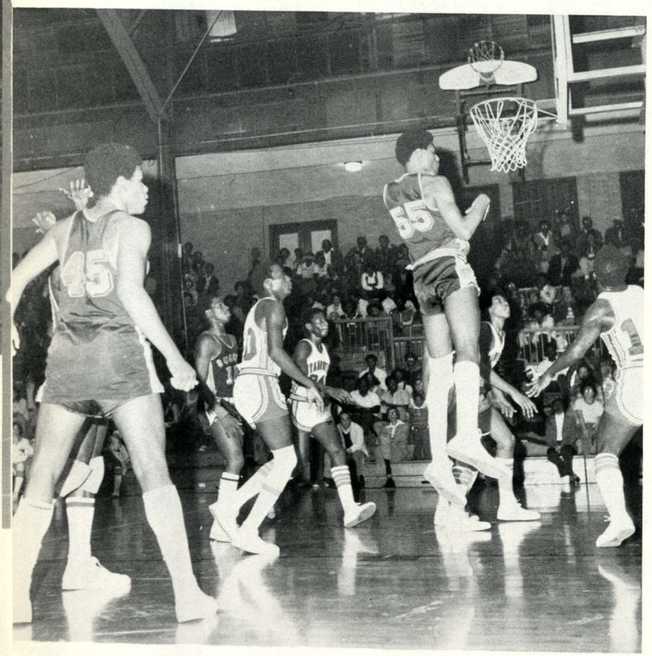
(1) After working himself into the open, Lamar Hill maneuvers to shoot a jumpshot over two Spartan defenders. Hill's shot was good for two points. (3) Converging on the ball, the Bulldog defense moves to rebound the missed shot of a Sumner Spartan. The Bulldogs came up with the ball and moved down court. (4) Cagers Lamar Hill, Ray Payne and Bernardo Howard rush down court to defend against a Sumner fastbreak to prevent the Spartans from scoring. (5) Bernardo Howard waits the chance to rebound the free throw shot of teammate Ray Payne. Payne made the shot and cut the Spartan lead in a league contest.



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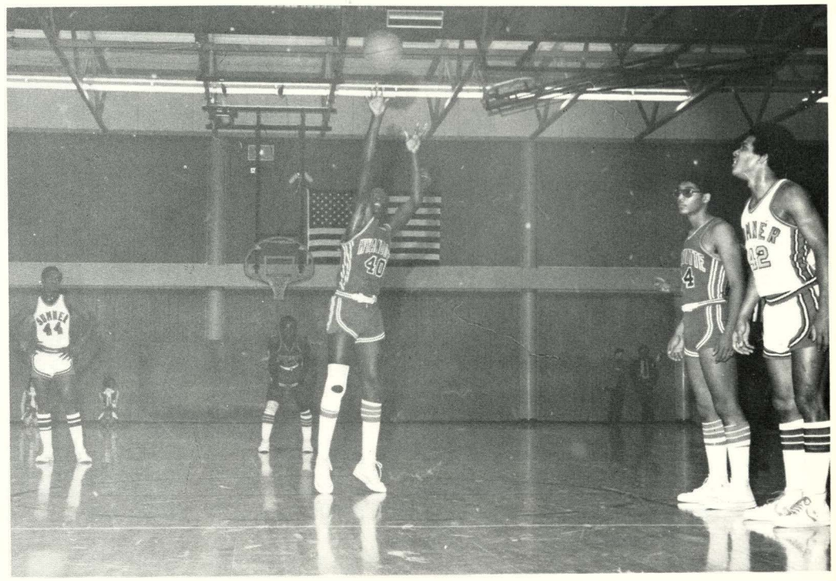

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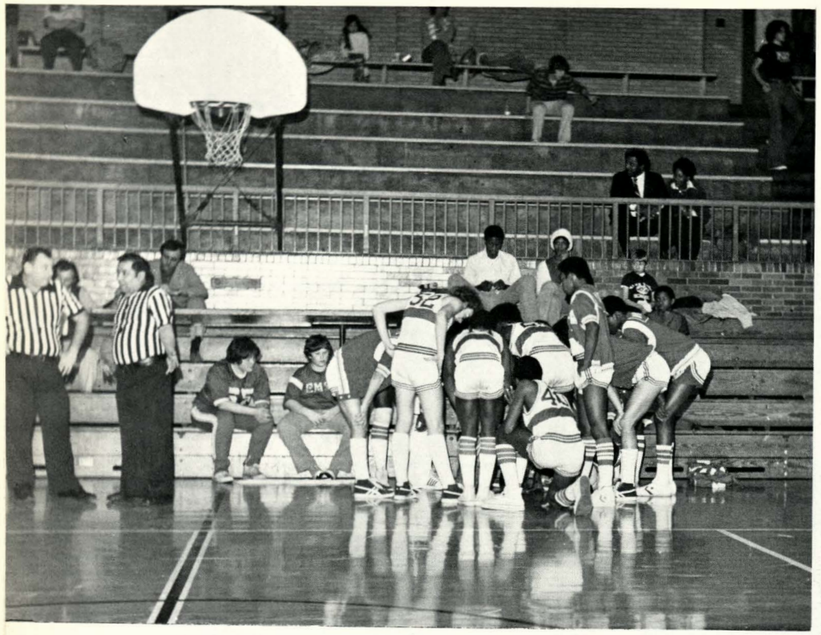

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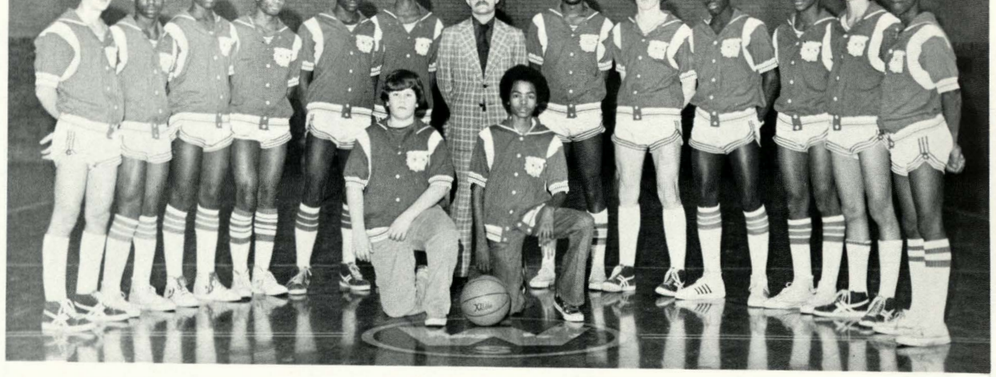

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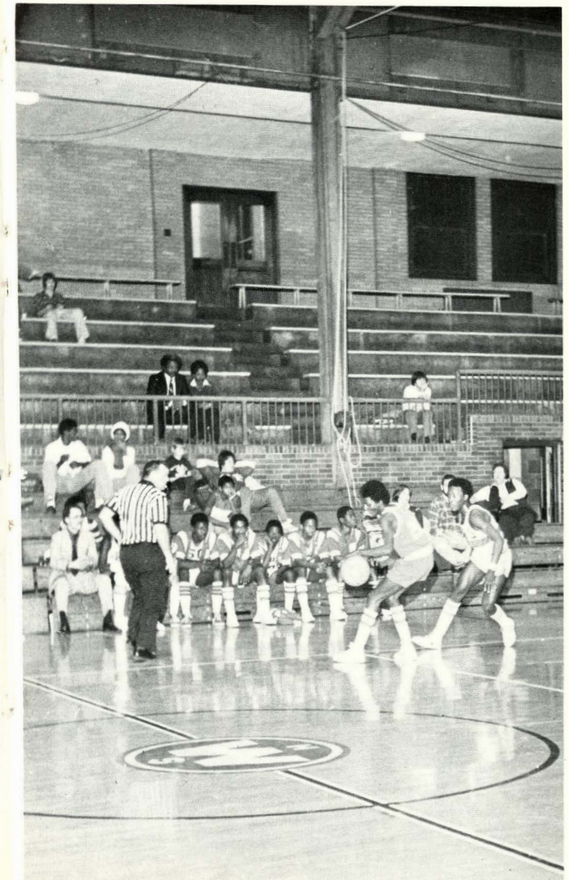
(1) Coach Kokoruda outlines strategy for the Bullpups in a game against Schlagle in the WHS gymnasium. (2) Before a league battle against Schlagle, the team warms up by shooting baskets. (3) James Morgan attempts to add another point for the Bullpups as Brad Deichler and Derek Vann wait to grab the rebound. (4) SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: M. Ford, D. Vann, R. Davis, D. Campbell, F. Armour, D. Wattree, Coach Kokoruda, K. White, M. Ruttan, G. Murray, J. Morgan, B. Deichler, J. Green. Front Row: S. Smith and M. Jordan, managers. (5) Reggie Davis looks for a possible steal against Schlagle.



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Davis, Ruttan Lead Sophs During '77-78 Cage Season

Playing all but one home game in the Boys Gym, the '80 Bullpups finished the season with a record of five wins and eleven losses. Playing very competitively throughout the season, the Cagers only lost their eleven games by an average of three points per game. The Bullpups showed their strength by upsetting 9-1 SM East by a score of 59-46. Reggie Davis and Mark Ruttan led the Cagers in scoring. Both had averages of 10 points per game. James Morgan led the team in rebounding, and Mark Ford and Derek Vann were leaders in assists. Directing the Cagers was third year coach Mr. Russell Kokoruda. Thirteen players were on the Sophomore Basketball Team, and about eight or nine saw action in every contest. Practice schedules have proved to be a problem with so many teams needing facilities, so the Sophomore Bullpups worked out in the Girls Gym at 5:30 each school night. Coach Kokoruda said, "The team had a mixed line up. The kids worked hard and it was a very enjoyable season."

Ross Breaks State Records In 5A Tourney Performance

"See you at Friends", "Go for 18 Wyandotte", "Win at Wichita", were buttons that Big Red Students displayed all season while looking forward to the 5A State Basketball Championship. After a winning season and months of anticipation, the team, students faculty and alumni made the trip to Wichita for the Bulldog's eighteenth attempt to capture the state crown. Had they been successful, they would have broken the national record according to the KANSAS CITY KANSAN. However hopes were destroyed by the Topeka Trojans, 57-52, in the final seconds of the Friday night semi-final game. The Bulldogs captured third place by defeating SM South, 69-61, in the consolation bracket. During that game two individual tourney records were broken by senior Kevin Ross. Larry Comley's 1957 WHS mark of 37 points in a game was replaced by Ross' 41 and his 17 field goals topped the 1959 record of Sumner's Ernie Moore. Ross' tournament total of 85 was just short of the record of 88, yet his performance earned him a berth on the Class 5A All-Tournament Team.

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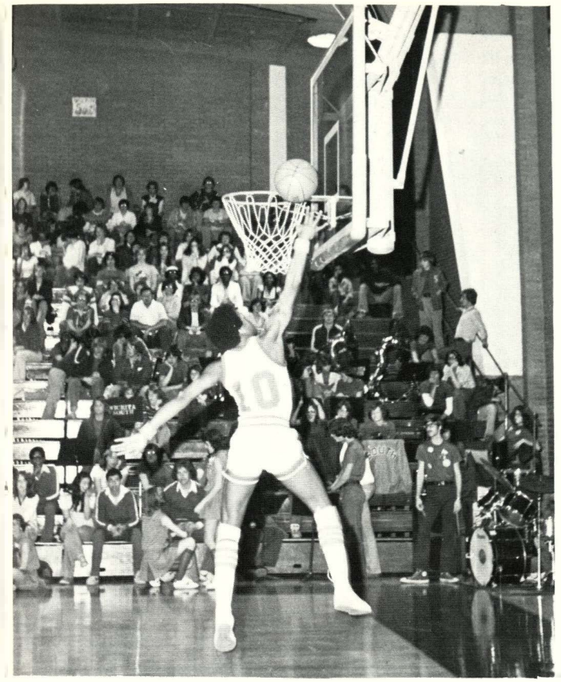

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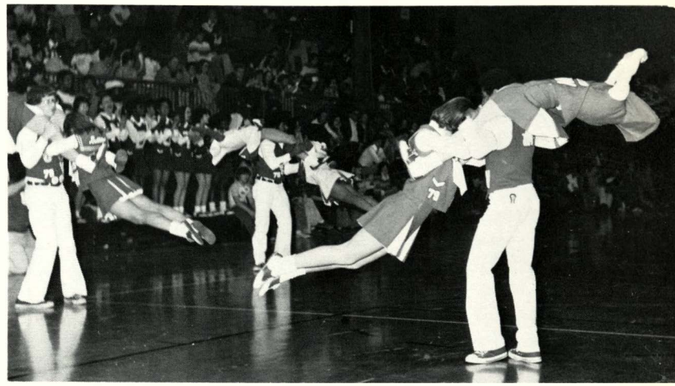
(1) Cathy Walker, Darryl Davis and a crowd of WHS supporters, cheer the Bulldogs on in the 5A State Tourney held in Wichita. (2) Playing in the 5A State Tourney, Gary Wayne attempts to score on a fast break lay-up. (3) Yell Leader Bill Davis twirls two Cheerleaders during a time out in the sub-state playoffs. (4) After defeating SM South, the WHS players accept the third place trophy. (5) Single game scoring champ Kevin Ross adds another two to the Cagers total against Washington. (6) Mr. Rhone helps support the Bulldog team by joining in with the Cheerleaders during a cheer at the sub-state finals held at WHS.



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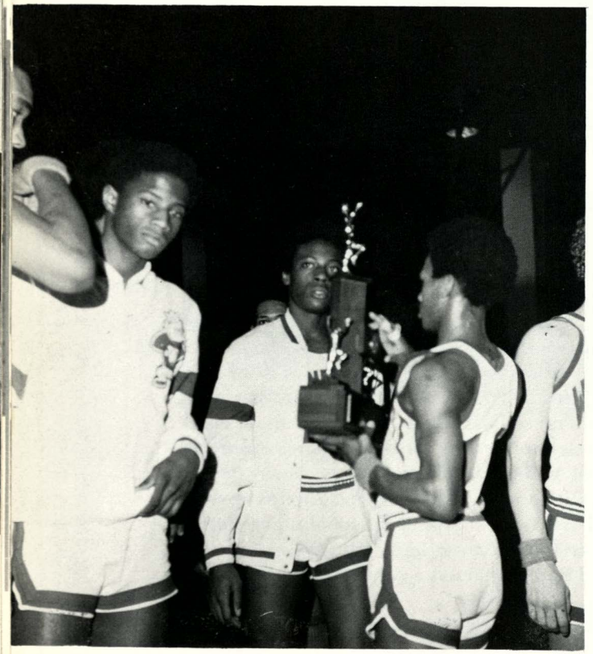

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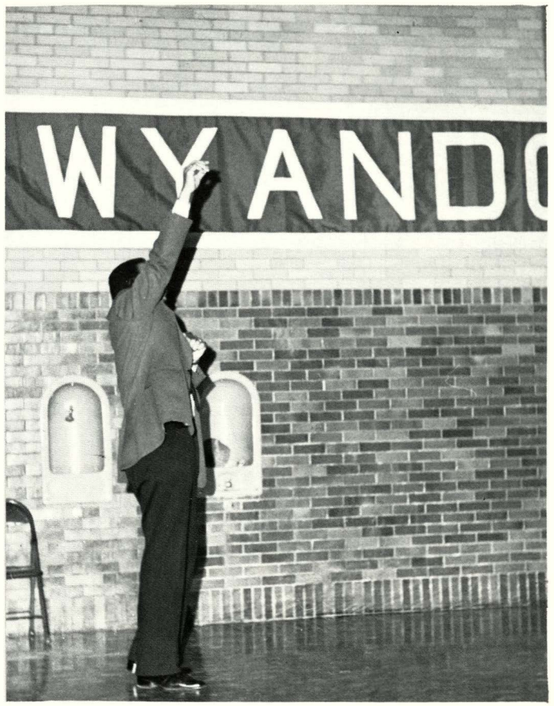

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(1) WYANDOTTE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Back Row: Coach Rich Howe, Charles Lunn, Gary Hill, Ed Cheatom, Gregg Lunn, Kevin Wattree, Martin Jones, Coach Robert Parra. Front Row: Quentin Davis, Don Hartig, Ricky Dawn, Paul Jones, Randy Roberson, Sammy Cal, manager.

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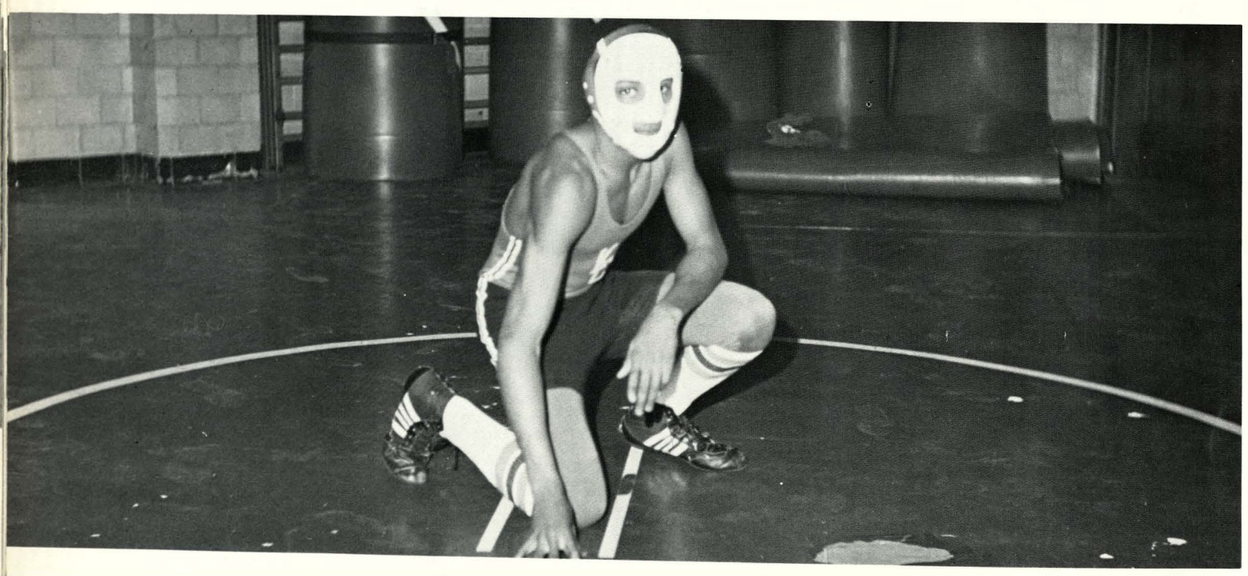

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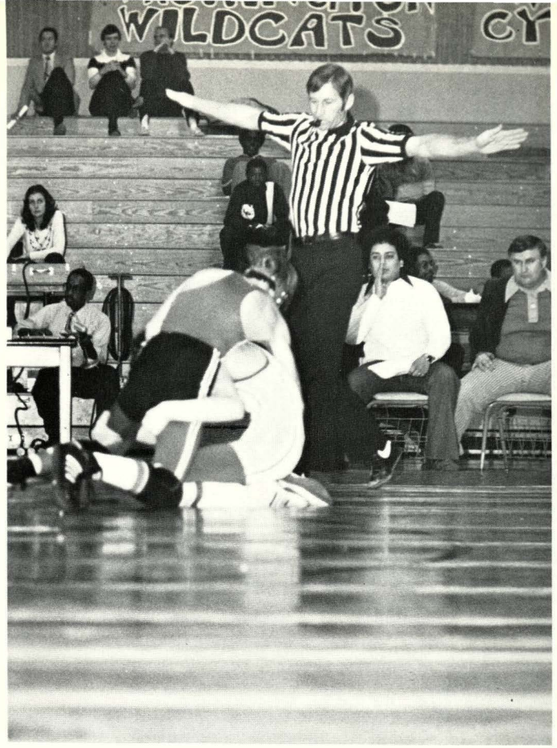

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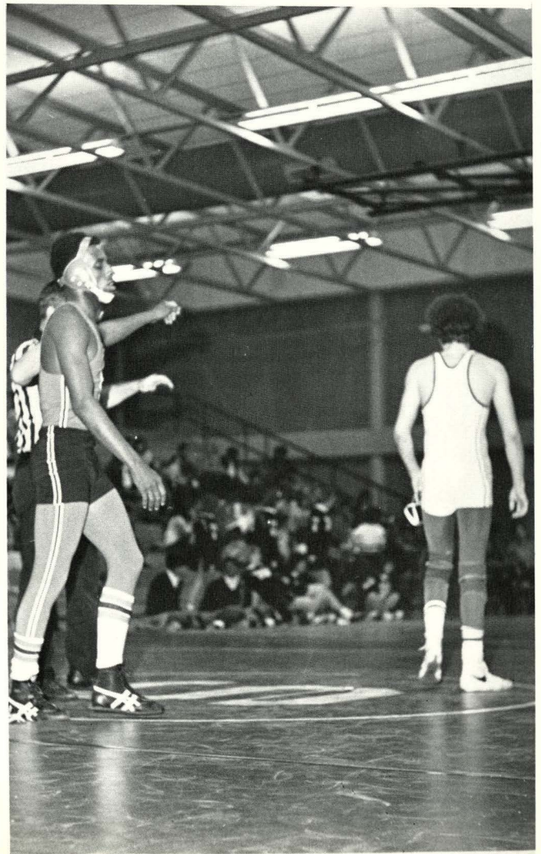

Grapplers Remain Champs; Capture Fourth League Title

In 1978 the Bulldog Matmen again dominated the KCK League by winning their fourth league championship with a score of 158½ points. The Matdogs outlasted Schlagle who gave the Bulldogs their closest challenge by twenty points. Ed Cheatom and Martin Jones were crowned league champs in the 132-pound and the 167-pound class respectively. At the Class 5-A Regionals, the grapplers nabbed fifth place with 99½ points and for the first time had three team members win regional championships. The winners were Ricky Dawn, Martin Jones and Don Hartig. In the state tourney, the Bulldogs had four wrestlers out of five place in the 167-pound, 119-pound and 105-pound weight classes. The four grapplers also were named to the All-Kansas Wrestling Team. They were Ed Cheatom, Martin Jones, Ricky Dawn and Don Hartig. Coach Rich Howe coached the Bulldogs to their fourth league title in five years. According to Coach Howe there were good performances by other Varsity Team members.

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(2) Don Hartig tries to pin his Schlagle opponent in the preliminaries of the KCKL Wrestling Tournament. (3) Wearing a protective mask because of a nose injury, Ricky Dawn practices his wrestling moves in the Corrective Gym. Dawn's teammates gave him the nickname of the "Masked Marvel" of Wyandotte. (4) Kevin Wattree, junior, pins his opponent in the first round of the league wrestling tournament. Jones went on to be crowned champion in the 132-pound class. (5) Kevin Wattree, junior, tries to roll over his Sumner opponent in an attempt to score a pin in the first round of the KCKL Wrestling Tournament.

Good Individual Performances Highlight JV Matdog Year

The '77-78 JV Wrestling Team showed promise for the future as they won four wrestling matches and participated in ten dual wrestling meets, six of which were with the Varsity Team. Some of the dual meets in which the Junior Varsity Team competed were the Sunflower Classic, SM West Dual, Wyandotte Dual, SM North Dual, Turner Dual and Leavenworth Dual. Another promising aspect of the Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad was that the team has six wrestlers who were consistent winners throughout the entire season. Those successful performers were Arron Hughes, 167-pound; Ed Fornal, 145-pound; Mike Scales, 132-pound and Kevin Curry, 112-pound. The Bulldogs were forced to forfeit empty weight positions because of the lack of support. Although the squad as a whole was not as successful as last year's, good performances were put in by Dutch Smith, Steve Walker, Lawrence Richardson, Gary Lee and Craig Shaw. The JV Team was led by Mr. Bob Parra in his second year of coaching.

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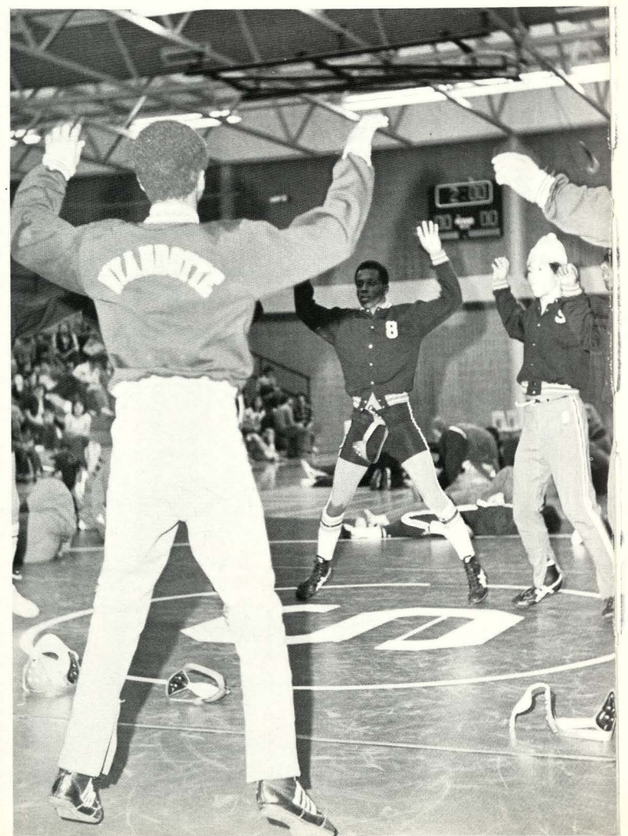

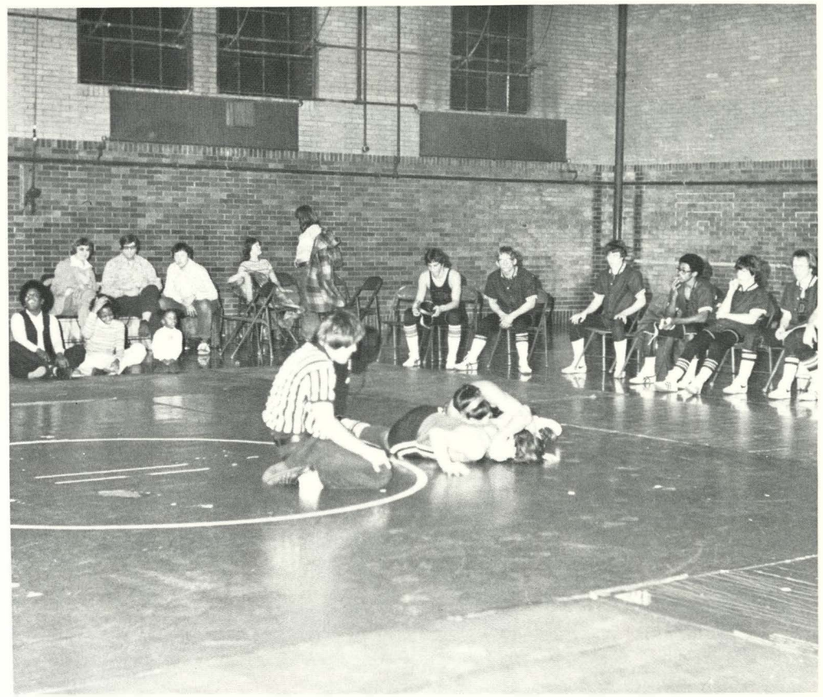

(1) Returning for the second year to coach the JV Wrestling Squad is Mr. Bob Parra. (2) The Wrestlerettes, Wyandotte's special wrestling cheerleaders, cheer the Bulldogs on to victory. (3) Like all teams, the Matdogs go through their pre-game warm-up. (4) JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Back Row: Coach Howe, Dutch Smith, Steve Walker, Aaron Hughes, Eddie Formal, Dennis Stakley, Micheal Scales. Front Row: Craig Shaw, Lawrence Richardson, John Hamilton, Kevin Curry, Kenneth Thomas, Steve Yeager, Robert Denmon, Sammy Cal, manager. (5) A Wyandotte wrestler finds himself in trouble as time is running out.

Grubaugh Coaches Swimdogs To State Qualifying Record

Under the direction of new head coach Doyle Grubaugh, the Splashdogs coasted to a 5-6 record for the season. The team consisted of six sophomores, four juniors and one senior. Two members were girls. Led by senior captain Bill Phelan, the Splashdogs posted their first victory over East High School by a score of 49-36. Six out of the eleven swimmers qualified for state competition. They were Bill Phelan, Steve Stubblefield, Gary Parks, David Parks, Brad McCloud, and Lee Edwards. The state tournament was held in Manhattan, Kansas at Kansas State University. Although the Splashdogs had good times, they were unable to place in the competition. The Splashdogs did improve their record greatly, coming from a disappointing season last year with a record of 1-4, to a much improved record this season of 5-6. Bill Phelan was the only returning letterman. Phelan swam in the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle. The KCK League meet was not held this year because of a lack of school participants.

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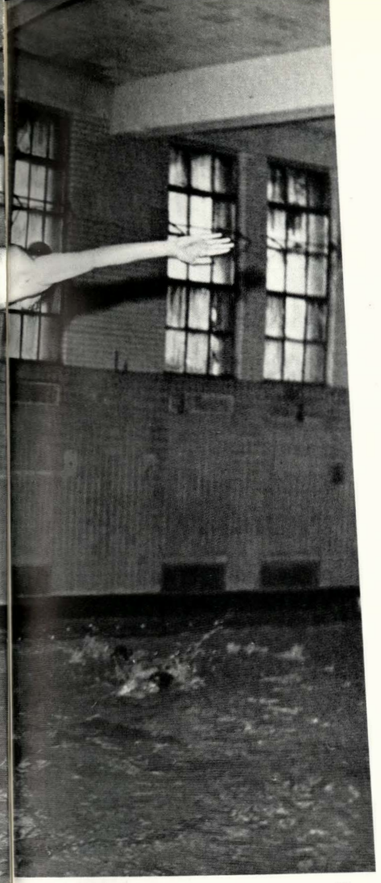

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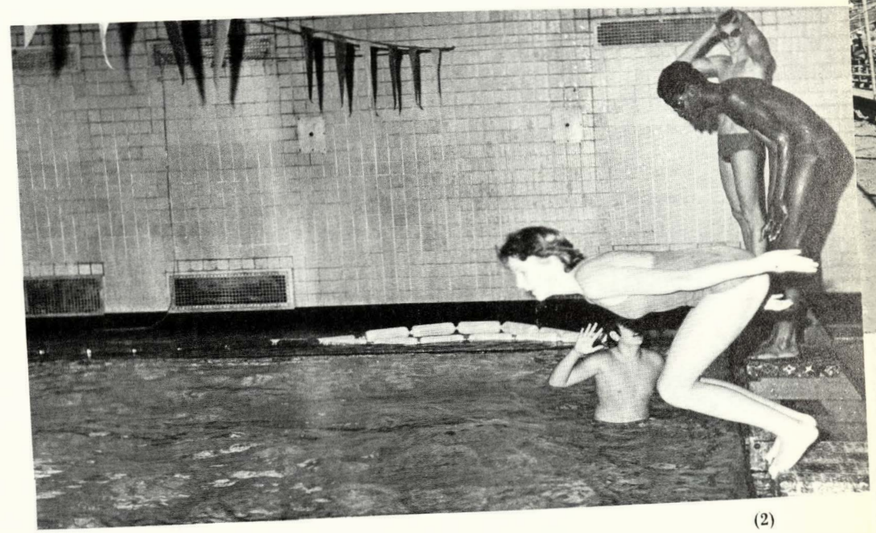
(1) A Bulldog diver works on his form during practice. (2) Angela Francis takes off to swim her leg of the relay race. (3) What looks to be some kind of underwater creature is only Bill Phelan goofing off before swimming practice. (4) Coach Grubaugh gives the team captain, Bill Phelan, some advise between events. (5) WYANDOTTE VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM. Back Row: Tim Moore, Mike McCoy, David Parks, Larry Daniels, Bill Phelan, Ken Snyder. Front Row: Coach Grubaugh, Carlos Moreno, Joe Avila, John Adams, Lorna Janssen, Angela Francis, Lee Edwards, Gary Parks, Steve Stubblefield and Brad McCloud.



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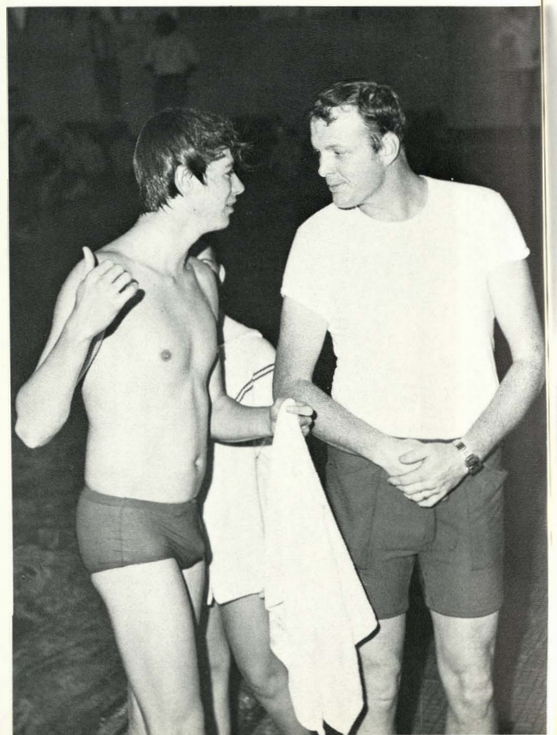

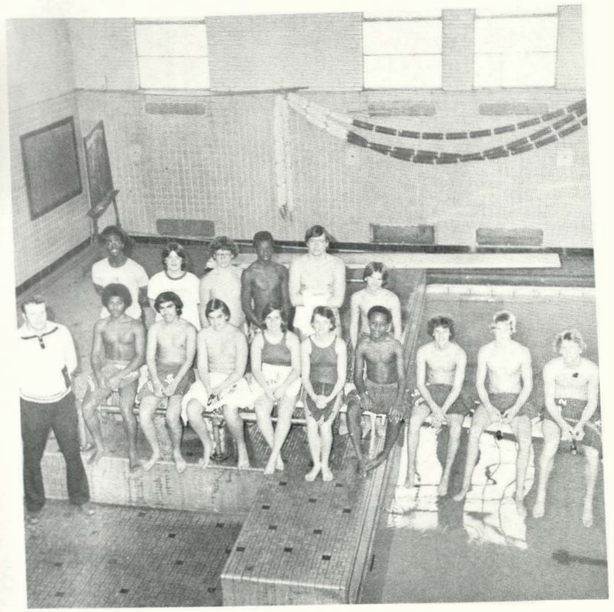

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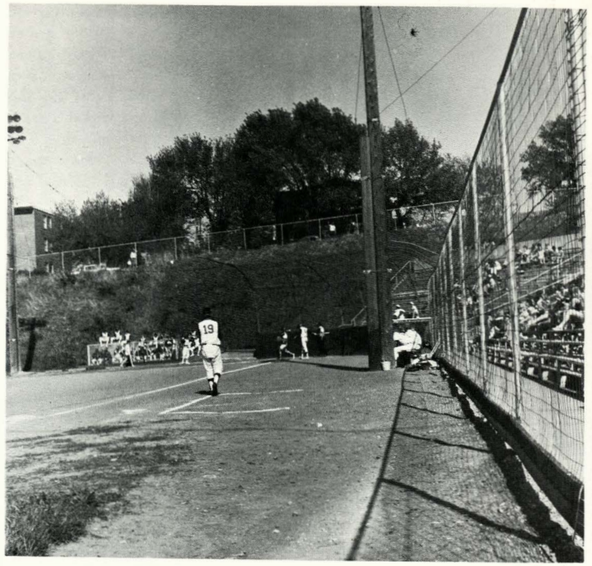
(1) After a Ward hitter strikes out, catcher John Vestal throws the ball to the first baseman. (2) Third baseman Craig Johnson checks the catchers signals for a possible pick off play. (3) Third baseman Craig Johnson waits for the delivery of the pitch. (4) VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Back Row: J. Cooper, M. Bolden, D. McDaniel, D. Vestal, D. Howard, K. Vose, C. Johnson, Second Row: N. Griffin, A. Allen, D. Snell, R. Gunderman, R. Smith, K. Schlicht and manager: G. Moore Front Row: M. Miller, B. Smith, D. Greenlee and Coach Young. (5) WHS infielders are ready for any hard hit balls, in a game against Ward.



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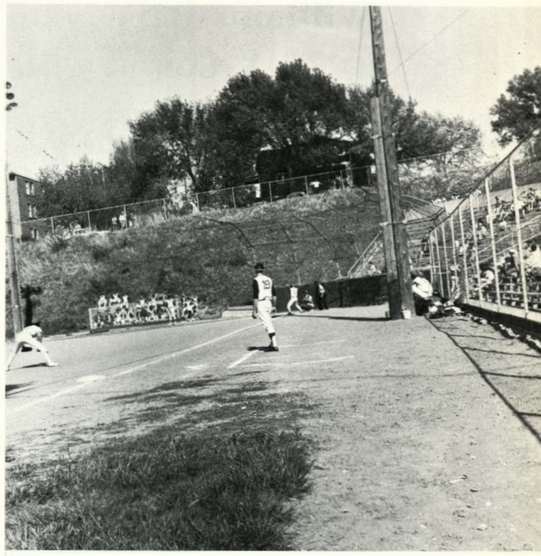

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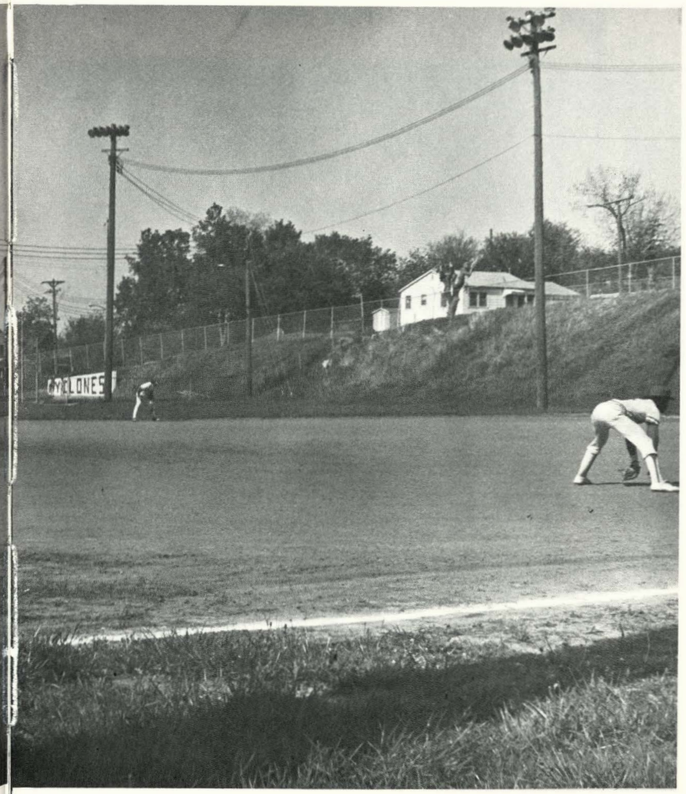

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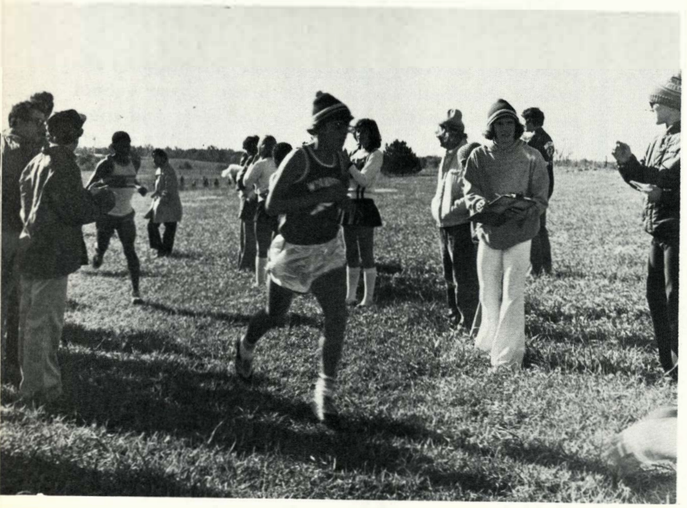
Broken Records Highlighted 1976-1977 Baseball Season

Individual success by David Howard highlighted the 1976-77 baseball season. He broke three school records, the batting average, stolen bases and most homeruns hit in one season. His new marks were a .426 batting average, 14 stolen bases and five homeruns. Seven returning lettermen helped push the Batdog's record to seven wins and nine losses. Southpaw Dennis McDaniel had the best pitching record with a 3-1 mark. Other varsity pitchers were Keith Vose and John Cooper. Vose was 2-2 and Cooper was 2-5. According to Coach Young the best team outing was a double header swipe over SM North. Three Varsity games and five JV games were played on WHS baseball field during the 1976-77 season. The returning lettermen were Kevin Schlicht, Randy Gunderman, David Howard, John Vestal, Andre Allen, Keith Vose and Miguel Bolden. George Young coached the Varsity Team and Mr. Tom Shepard assisted with the Varsity and coached the JV Team. Sophomore Greg Moore was the team manager.

Williams Represents WHS At '77 X-Country State Meet

Led by first place winner Tim Williams, the Cross Country Runners captured second in the KCKL meet. After finishing seventh in the Regional meet, Williams participated in the State meet, placing thirteenth with a time of 9:48. Coaching for his second year at Big Red, Mr. David Bertholf saw twenty-two runners finish the season. At the Southeast Invitational in Missouri, an all sophomore team won the JV race, with Frank Garza placing third and Steve Stubblefield fourth. Honors presented at the end of the season were the Coaches Trophy, the Sophomore Trophy and the Mileage Trophy. Tim Williams won the Coaches Trophy with Frank Garza and Steve Stubblefield getting the Sophomores Trophy. Over the last two X-Country seasons, Junior Gonzales has run 2240 miles, easily winning the mileage trophy. Team captains selected by the team and approved by Coach Bertholf were Tim Williams, Junior Gonzales and Frank Garza. Other varsity runners were Ricky Dawn, Matt Miller and Tony Neal.



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(1) Tim Williams, KCKL winner, keeps himself right behind the leader in the KCKL meet. (3) Brain Leavell, timekeeper, shouts instructions and encouragement to Frank Garza at the KCKL meet. Garza finished seventh. (4) Coach Bertholf records times at an after school practice in the early part of the season.

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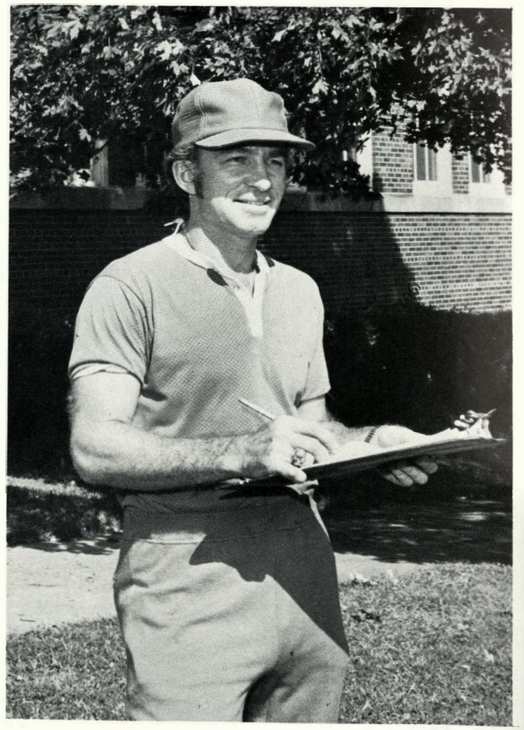

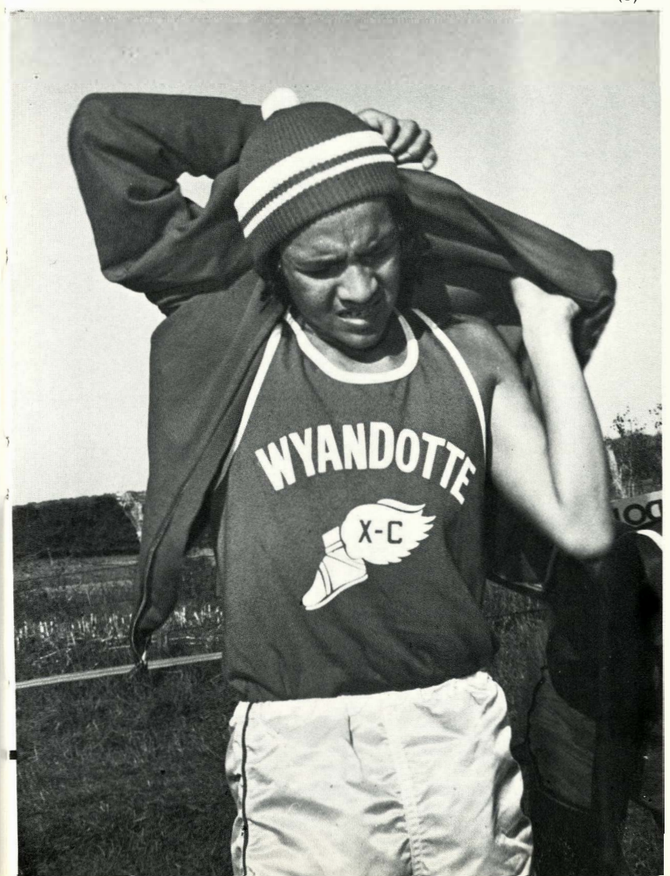

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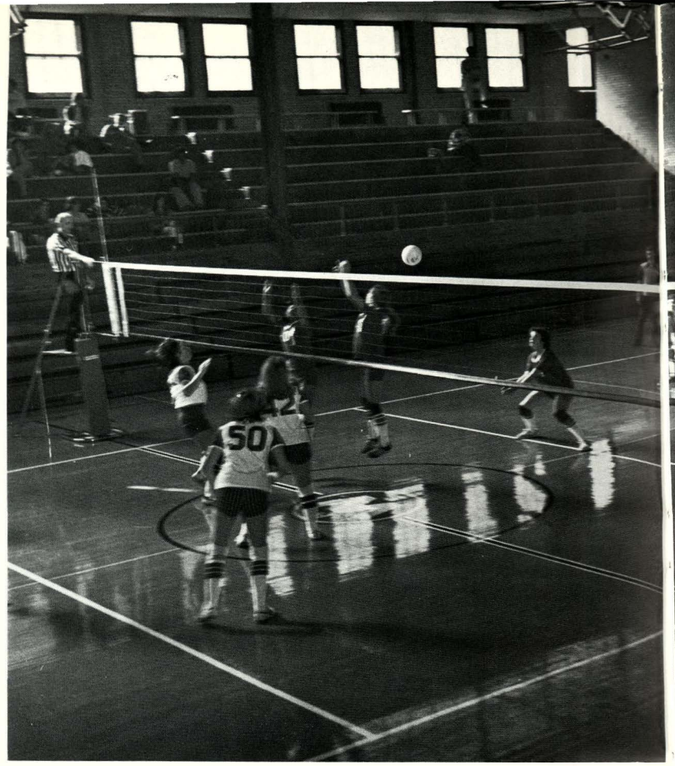
(2) CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Back Row: Coach David Bertholf, D. Morrison, Manager. Fourth Row: D. Wilson, R. Sandlery, D. Krulic, A. Kepler, B. Diechler, B. Berry. Third Row: M. Swanson, T. Moore, J. Clair, S. Stubblefield, M. Ford, D. Conchola. Second Row: B. Rainey, R. Dawn, L. Suber, T. Williams, C. Bruce, O. Jones. Front Row: M. Miller, F. Garza, R. Smith, A. Gonzales, T. Neal. (5) At the League meet Junior Gonzales shows the pain and agony of defeat with his facial expressions. (6) JV Cross Country Team gets warmed up and clowns around just before the beginning of the League meet. The JV team finished second.

Volleyball Team Represents WHS at '77 State Tourney

By defeating, SM West and Olathe in the substate matches, the Volleyball Team earned the right to play in the State tournament. At State the girls lost to SM North, by the scores of 13-15, 15-10 and 14-16. Since volleyball has been an organized sport added to the KCKL three years ago, WHS has shared or captured the league title. Again this season, the team was crowned league champ. WHS defeated J. C. Harmon in the championship match with scores of 16-14 and 15-12. Last season's Co-Most Valuable Player, Peggy Hopkins, was again the Co-MVP, along with Toni Lopez. In regular season matches, WHS won eight and lost eight matches. Mrs. Karen Adam was the coach of the team. Other girls who saw varsity action during the season were Deanna Mears, Eileen Hopkins, Sandy Collins, Sue Wilson, Connie Doyle and Lisa Olsen. The 1977 KCKL Girls Volleyball Tournament was hosted by Bishop Ward High School, but the tournament was played at Wyandotte's gymnasium. Sixteen girls played on the Volleyball Teams.



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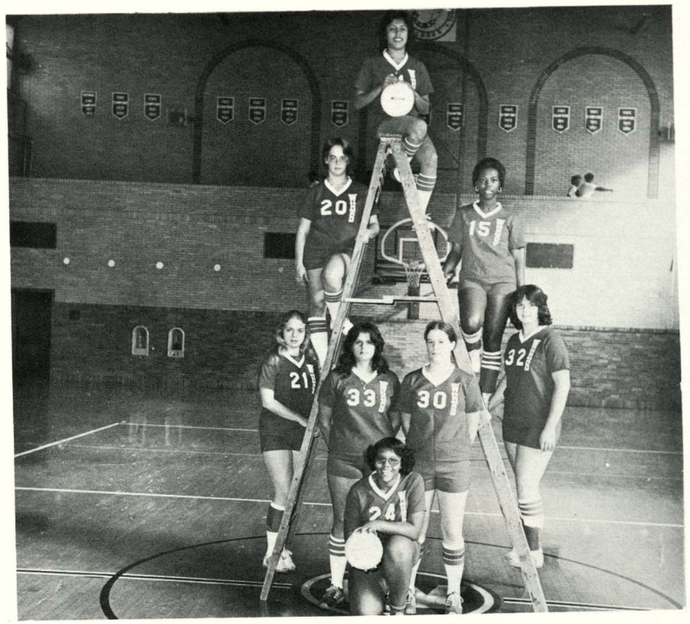

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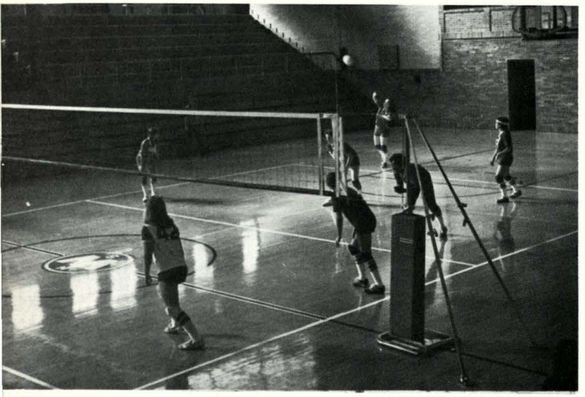

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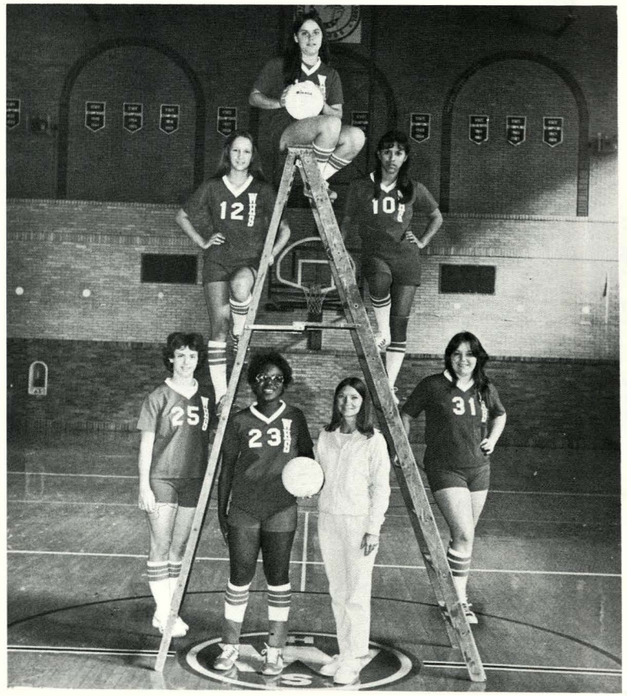

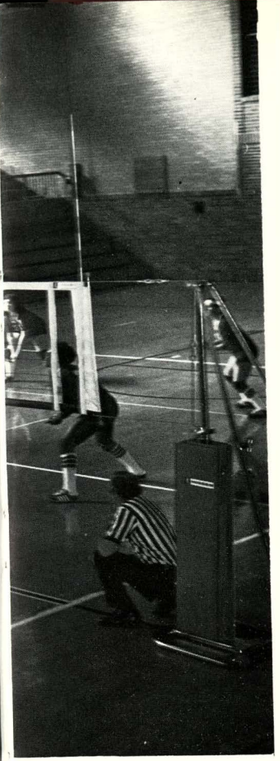

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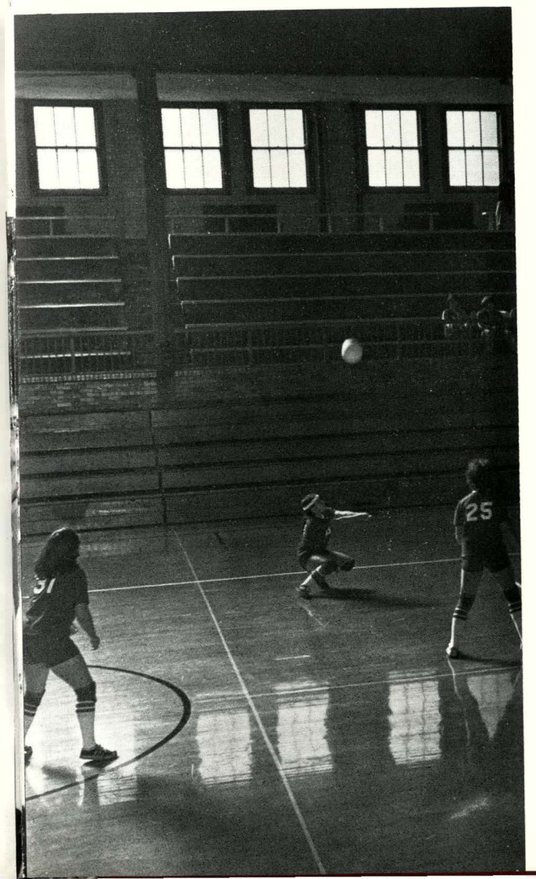

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(1) Deanna Mears and Peggy Hopkins fail on an attempt to block a shot in a game against Washington. (2) JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Top: L. Adraino. Third Row: E. Hopkins, T. Sipple. Second Row: L. Olsen, T. Collins. Bottom: L. Peeler, M. Arrington and C. Doyle. (3) Sandy Collins serves to Washington in the second game of the match. (4) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Top: E. Hopkins Third Row: D. Mears, T. Lopez. Second Row: P. Hopkins, S. Collins. Bottom: S. Wilson, Coach Adam. (5) Eileen Hopkins sets the ball up for one of her teammates to hit over the net. (6) At the league tournament Coach Adam gives her team instructions.

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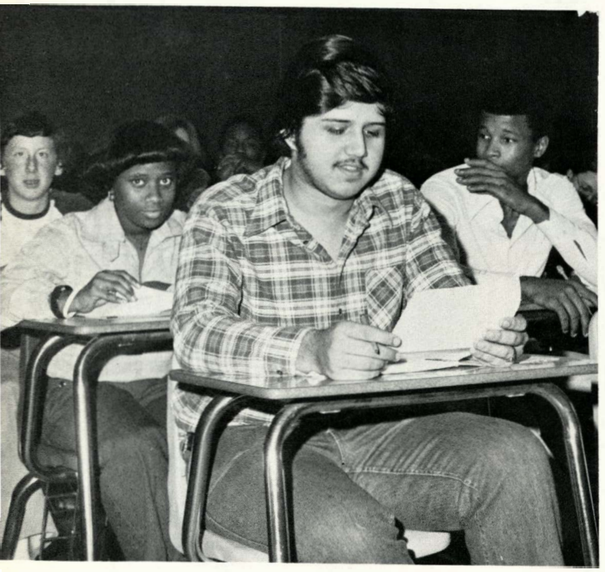
Foreign Exchange Student Visits WHS from Uruguay

Fernando Fabri, a foreign exchange student came to Kansas City from Uruguay. Fabri was living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Grantham. Mrs. Leola Grantham was a frequent substitute teacher at Big Red. To qualify to be chosen to come to the United States, Fabri had to put in a application, take an English grammar test and have an interview with his principal. He passed the test and arrived in New York on September 1, 1977 for orientation. On September 7 he began attending school at Wyandotte, and remained in Kansas City until July when he toured Washington D. C. on his way home to Montevideo, Uruguay, a city of three million people. The schools in Uruguay are much different from Wyandotte according to Fabri. The students didn't get to choose any of their classes. Two of their twelve subjects were French and English which were required for everyone. They had one class all day where the teachers change instead of the students. They also had six school days with only one day off for the weekend.



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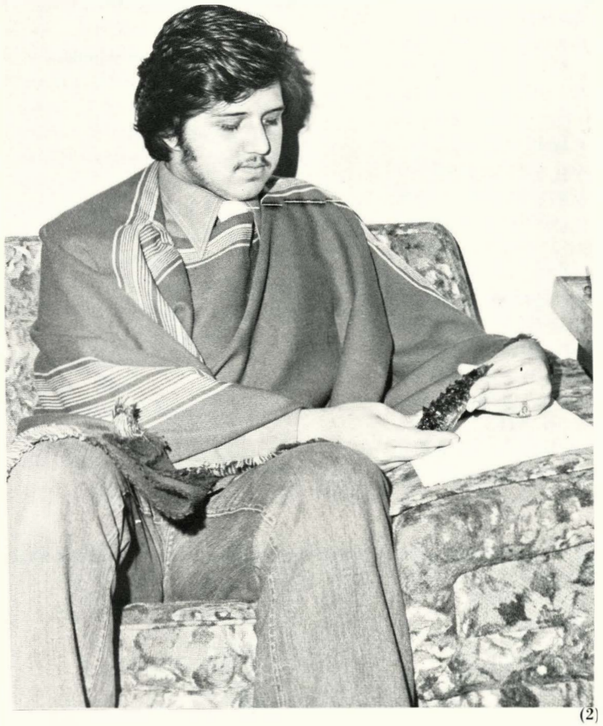

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(1) Nancy Drury presents a student council pin to the foreign exchange student from Uruguay, Fernando Fabri. (2) Fernando admires an amethyst stone he brought to America from Uruguay. (3) With pen in hand, Fernando looks over a history assignment Mr. Tichenor passed out to his sixth hour class. (4) During Christmas festivities, Fernando sits with his American parents. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Grantham and their dogs Chico and Pica. (5) Piniapolis, a city in Uruguay, is a tourist city where many festivals and pageants take place. One of the pageants that takes place here is the Miss Uruguay contest.

Wyandotte Chapter of NHS Continues 53-Year Tradition

The traditional National Honor Society ceremony at WHS takes place every year on the first Tuesday in May. May 2 was the date for the 1977-78 NHS initiation for 90 members. To be eligible for NHS, each student had to rank scholastically in the upper third of his class. Once the original eligibility list was prepared, faculty members balloted on the students in the areas of classroom involvement and extra-curricular participation. Those students named received invitations to membership in April. Sixteen seniors returned to the stage for their second year, having earned membership as juniors and maintaining their academic status into their senior year. There were 52 other seniors named to the group along with 22 juniors. National Honor Society was first established nationally in 1921. The year 1925 was the first year for WHS to participate in NHS. Juniors were not eligible for membership from 1932 until 1976. The society emblem is a gold pin representing the keystone of progress.

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Valia J. Brysky
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Cynthia Kay Burch
*Carol Lee Bushnell
James T. Campbell
Sherri J. Chapell
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Leigh Ann Conner
Cindy Crayton
*William Ira Davis
Loretta Davis
*Cheryl A. Doss
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Janice Elaine Gibson
Brenda Jean Griffin
Randall Gregg Gunderman
*Donald Hartig, Jr.
Kathleen Hatfield
Gary Eugene Hill
James Holmgren
*Peggy Sue Hopkins
Mark Patrick Ibarra
Michael Lee Ingram
Maurice Anthony Jackson
*Tamara Diane Jefferies
Beatrice Ruth Jennings
*Craig Osha Johnson
Wendall Clyde Jones
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Wyandotte Students Excel In Sports One More Time

Wyandotte achieved numerous athletic awards during the '77-78 school year with individual athletes honored in cross country, volleyball, track, wrestling and football. Tim Williams, winner of Cross Country League Championship, was the second to ever achieve this goal for Wyandotte. Peggy Hopkins, Toni Lopez, Sue Wilson and Eileen Hopkins were named All-League in volleyball. Track took its place in athletic achievement with Willie Majors and Jared Finley selected to the All-American Track Team. Majors was considered the second best in the nation in the low hurdler and Finley was considered third in the discus. For the first time in WHS wrestling history, three Grapplers won titles in regional competition. Ricky Dawn, Martin Jones and Don Hartig continued on to state and were joined by Ed Cheatom in placing at the Class 5-A bout. Cheatom took second while Dawn and Martin finished third and Hartig ranked fourth. All-Conference football winners were Wayne Landrum, Carlos Holliday, Errol Cobbins and Gary Hill.

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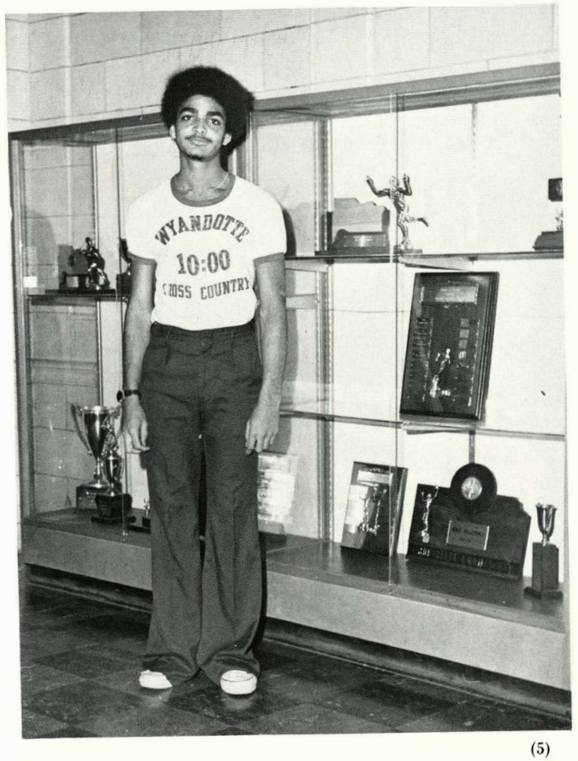

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(1) CLASS 5-A WRESTLING CHAMPIONS. Kneeling: Martin Jones, Donald Hartig. Standing: Edward Cheatom, Ricky Dawn. (2) 1977-78 KCKL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM. Back Row: Charles Lunn, Errol Cobbins, Ricky Randle, Wayne Landrum. Front Row: Edward Cheatom, Ronald Thompson, William Davis, Carlos Holliday. Not Pictured: Gary Hill, Troy Brown, Ronald Leapheart. (3) 1977-78 KCKL ALL-LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL. Back Row: Peggy Hopkins, Sue Wilson. Front Row: Eileen Hopkins, Toni Lopez. (4) Willie Majors receives his All-American track award. (5) Tim Williams 1977-78 Cross Country League Champion.

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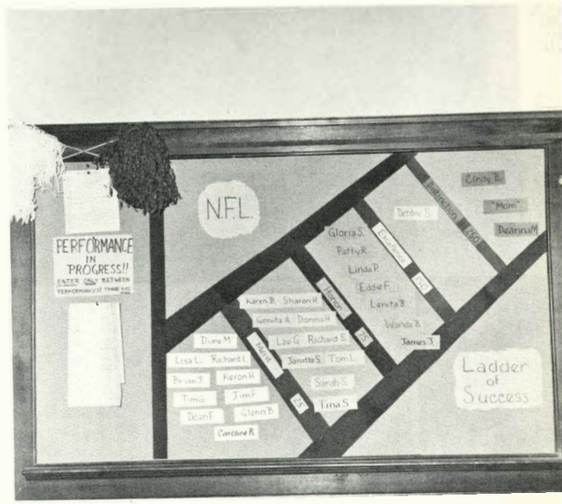
(1) NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE. Back row: P. Risley, L. Gibbons, J. Jeffley, R. Sitton, D. Hill, E. Fornal. Middle row: G. Allen, D. Sandridge, Mrs. Marilyn Senter, L. Palacios, W. Belz. Front row: C. Burch, S. Stoneberger, L. Bradley, D. Mears. (3) INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS. Back row: A. Frances, J. Schuler, G. Parks, G. Allen, D. Morrison, D. Sandridge, V. Bly, Mrs. Linda Warne. Front row: C. Rejba, S. Corkill. (4) Bill Davis and Carol Bushnell talk to Mr. Clifton McWaid, art teacher, about having an art student add the new names to the Quill and Scroll membership plaque.

(2) Vincent Bly, Thespian member, rehearses with James Jeffley, Deniece Foshee and Leslie Dixon. (5) QUILL AND SCROLL. S. Williams, C. Bushnell, C. Walker, S. Ellsberry, B. Davis, A. Cunniff. Not pictured, D. Beal, T. Jefferies, M. Jackson. (6) Mrs. Marilyn Senter's bulletin board depicts NFL membership levels.

Students Gain Membership In Three Honorary Groups

National Forensics League, Quill and Scroll and International Thespians were three international honorary groups for high school students to which Wyandotte students earned membership. NFL members must have earned 25 points through competing at debate or forensic events. Those with additional points were named to special classes of achievement. Mrs. Marilyn Senter was sponsor for the third year. Quill and Scroll members must have accomplished three goals to become a part of this international honorary journalism society. The student must be in the top third of his class, he must have done superior work in some field of journalism and he must have recommendation of his advisor. Initiation ceremonies for Wyandotte's William A. Bailey Chapter were held in May under the direction of Mrs. Deb Reynolds. International Thespians worked on drama productions both on and behind stage. Members had to earn ten points which was the equivalent to 100 hours of work. Mrs. Linda Warne was sponsor.



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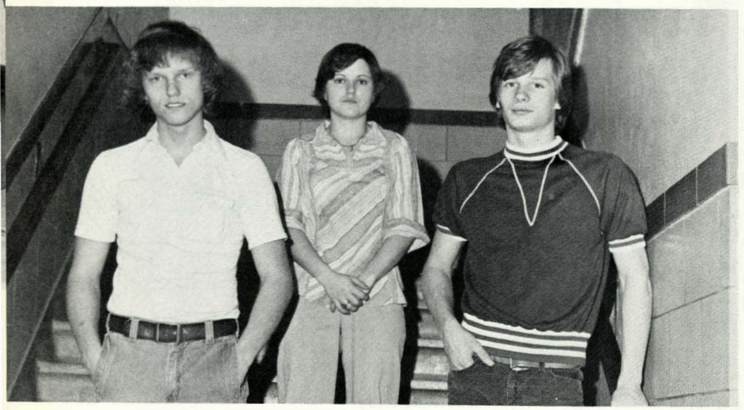
Wyandotte Students Display Academic, Music Talents

In past years, many Wyandotte students have displayed their talents in all different areas of fine arts, and this year was no different. Danny Miller, Tracy Cauley, Mike Ingram and Marvin Harrell traveled to Wichita for three days to receive their All-State honors in choir. Ingram was also selected to participate in a European tour representing the United States. Mark Snopak and Sharlene Tumilson were named to the All-State Orchestra. Big Red students, including 21 seniors and 28 juniors, were selected to have their names published in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. This book lists the names of students recognized for academic achievements and school activities. In Distributive Education Department, Cindy Birch was elected to run for state historian on the basis of a three hour exam and having a two point grade average or better. Bryant Guyman and Phil Yonts were invited to attend a vocational clubs workshop because of their outstanding leadership in the Wyandotte Deca Club.



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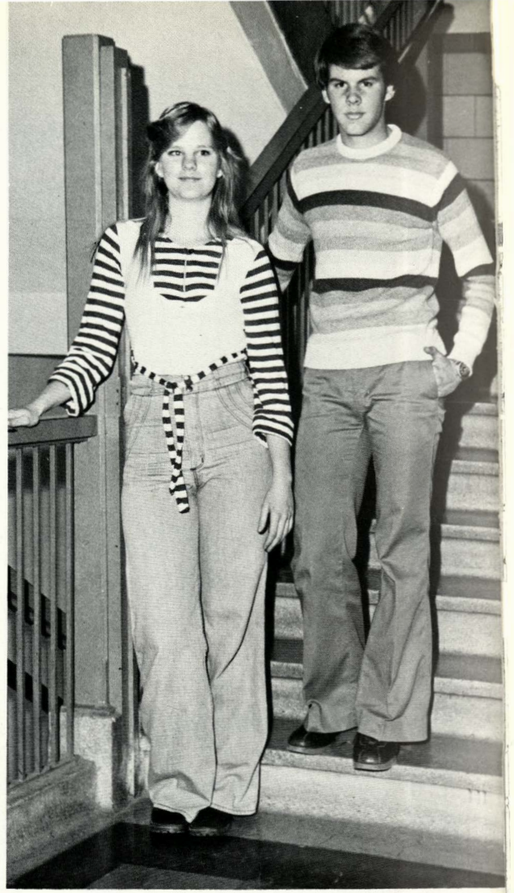
(1) DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION HONOR STUDENTS: Phil Yonts, Cindy Birch, Bryant Guyman. (2) ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: Sharlene Tumilson, Mark Snopak. (3) ALL-STATE CHOIR: Danny Miller, Tracy Cauley, Mike Ingram. Not Pictured, Marvin Harrell.



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(4) SENIOR WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS. Back Row: J. Linnell, C. Johnson. Fourth Row: D. Hartig, T. Jefferies, D. Taylor, M. Bajich. Third Row: C. McField, P. Hopkins, M. Snopak, C. Doss, S. Tumilson, M. Vossen. Second Row: J. Ayala, L. King, L. Olsen, T. Phi, W. Davis. Front Row: R. Thomas, C. Walker, W. Jones, C. Bushnell. (5) JUNIOR WHO'S WHO. Back Row: D. Vestal, K. Ellis. Fourth Row: N. Farabee, T. McIntosh, J. Tillman, D. Conchola, S. Clause, C. Lunn. Third Row: S. Corkill, V. McIntosh, M. Jackson, T. Tuley, T. Cloud, S. Byers. Second Row: B. Leavell, D. Mears, A. Hassig, R. Pickens, B. Crawford, L. Edwards, J. Avila. Front Row: A. Gonzales, S. Hartman, M. Moore, V. Collins, B. Sheffield, W. Belz.

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KCK Civic Groups Honor Wyandotte Students, Faculty

Mr. Stan Jasinskas, english teacher, was named Outstanding Young Educator by Kansas City Kansas Jaycees. He was selected for his excellent teaching ability. Mr. Clyde Strimple, a math teacher, was named KCKL Commissioner of Officials. He was chosen by principals on the basics of his experience officiating for other leagues. His duties include scheduling and supervising officials for all league events. Two students were selected by the American Legion to attend Boys and Girls State. Danny Miller went to Boys State on the campus of Kansas University while Debbie Taylor went to Topeka for Girls State. Linda Palacios, Barry Smith, Mary Valverde and Cathy Walker were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and independent business men and women of KCK and KCMO to attend the Heart of America Citizenship Forum held August 7-11 at Park College. James Jeffley, sophomore, competed in the Optomist State Oratory Contest. He finished with first place. The contest took place in Wichita Kansas.

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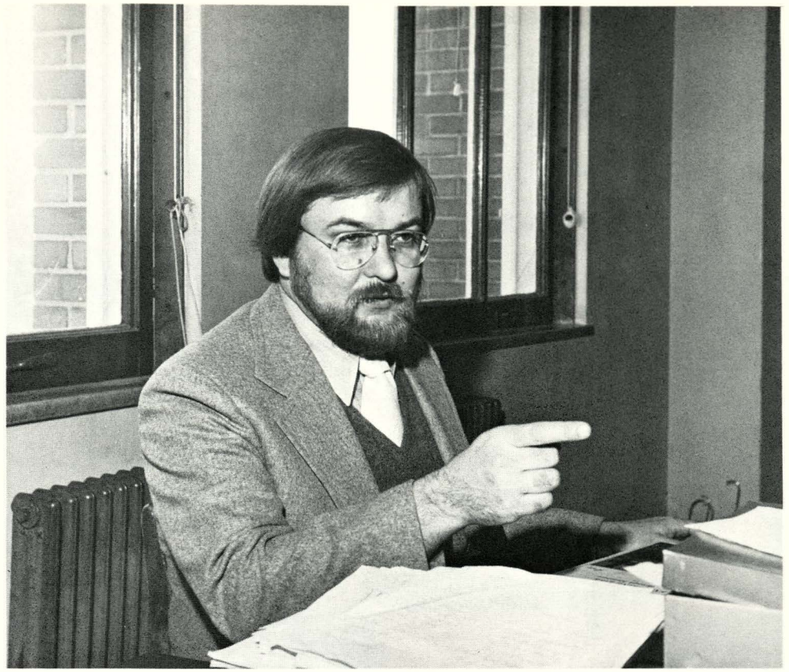

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(1) Heart of America Citizenship Forum Participants, Linda Palacios, Barry Smith and Mary Valverde, are interviewed by Craig Johnson, QUIVERIAN Honors Co-editor. (2) Mr. Stan Jansinskas was chosen by the Kansas City, Kansas Jaycees as the 1977-78 Outstanding Young Educator. (3) James Jeffley took first place at the State Optomist Club Oratory Contest. (4) BOYS AND GIRLS STATE PARTICIPANTS: Danny Miller and Debbie Taylor. (5) Mr. Clyde Strimple, track coach, is the new KCKL Commissioner of Officials.

Student Body

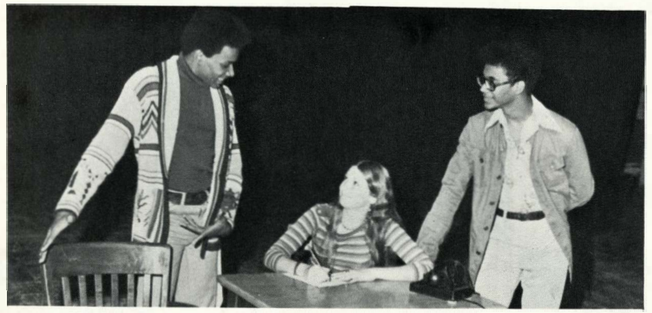
SOPHOMORES

Aspiring Soph Actors Capture 'Harvey' Production Lead Roles

Cindy Adams
John Adams
Carol Adkins
Carolyn Adkins
Diane Adkins
Lorayne Adriano

Yvette Akins
Margaret Alienksaites
Geneita Allen
Jessie Alvarez
Eric Ammons
Bobby Anaya

Mike Anderson
Lloyd Anthony
Fred Aquino
Fred Armour
Mishon Arrington
Matt Arrocha



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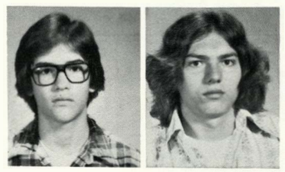
Doug Atwater



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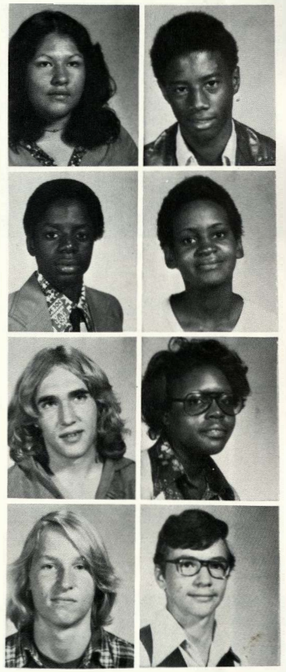
Micheal Bagby

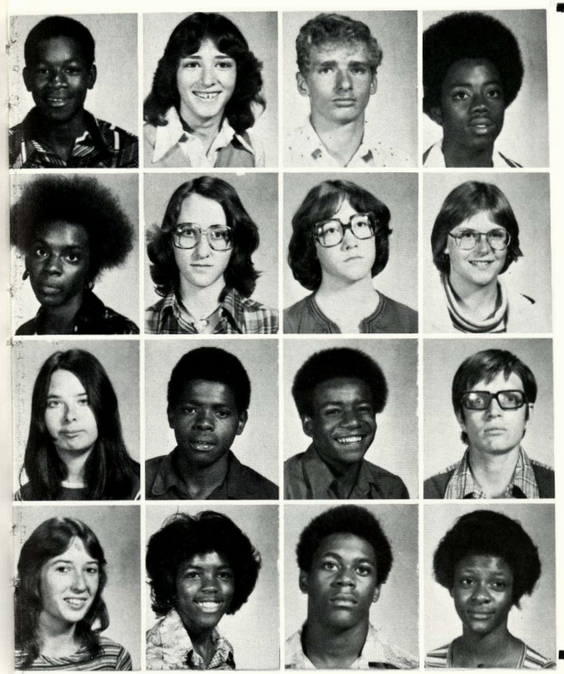
Darryl Bagley
Kim Banks

John Barker
Lori Bassett

Robert Beal
Steven Bell



(1) In the auditorium after school, Vincent Bly, James Jeffley and Sheryl Corkill practice on the play called "Harvey." (2) After bruising her hand in class, Tori Baily leaves to report to the nurses office. (3) Mr. Rhone leads Sophomores in preparation for the big pep rally before the Homecoming game.

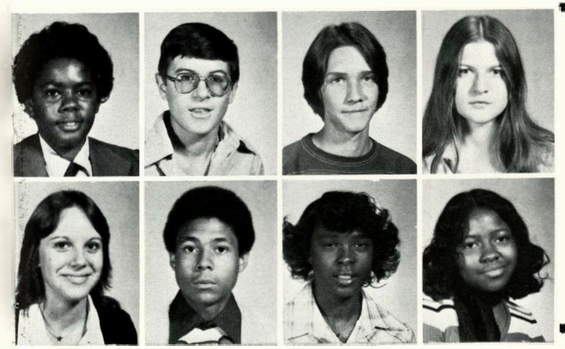


Theodore Bell
Lori Berlin
Bill Berry
William Berry

Rhonda Bibbs
Jane Bielski
Joan Bielski
Vickie Billings

Joyce Billups
Earl Blackmon
Vincent Bly
Bill Boyce

Gidget Bouton
Kerry Bowie
Herman Boyd
Wanda Boyd



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Mike Bradish
Ken Bragdon
Charlene Bredmeier

Sheila Bright
William Brooks
Bobbie Brown
Daphne Brown

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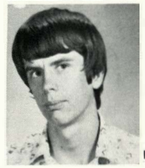
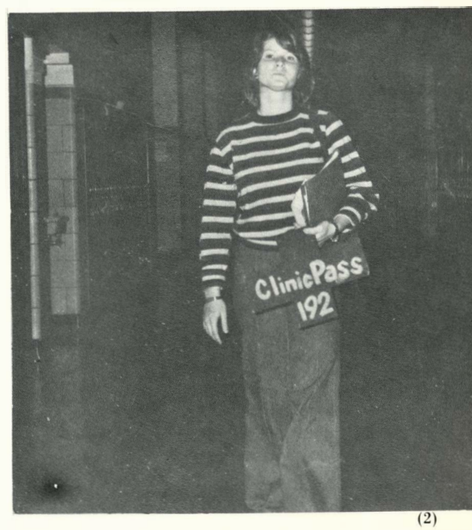
Nancy Brown

Rob Brown



Ronnie Brown



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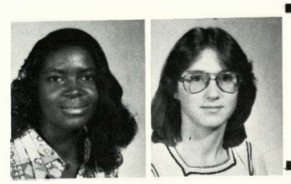

Veronica Brown
Cheryl Brownsberger

Lee Budeshiem
Dewayne Buell
Glenn Burgess
James Cahill
Janese Calhoon
Liisa Campbell

Terron Campbell
Sandra Canady
Marlies Cannon
Cynthia Carper
Thomas Carter
Venita Carr

Cortez Carson
Gloria Castaneda
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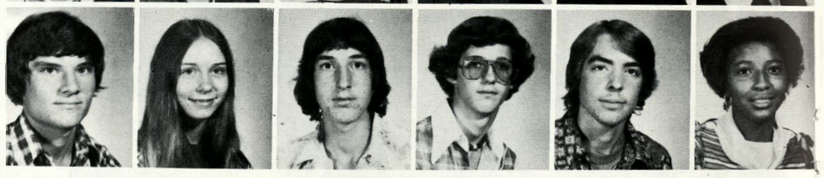
Charles Coffey
Regina Cofield



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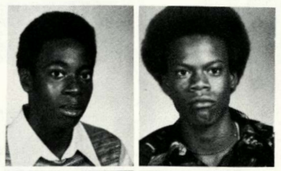

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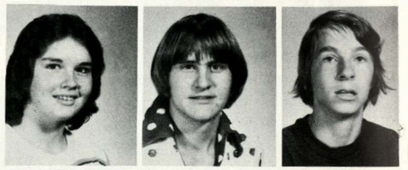
Janet Collins

Tammy Collins
William Combs
Mike Comley



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Mark Coulter

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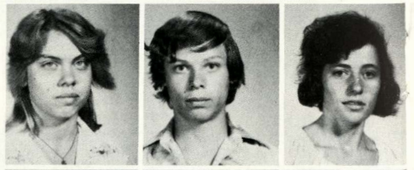
Clyde Cox
Frances Craig



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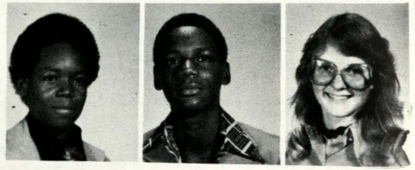
Cindy Cunniff



Class Board Gets Late Start With No Sponsor First Quarter

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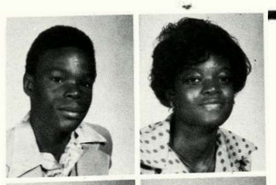
Renita Cunninghan



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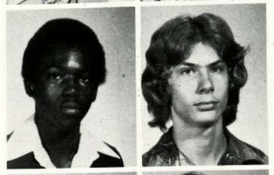

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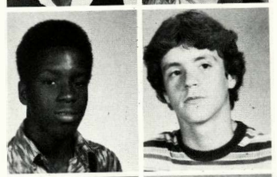

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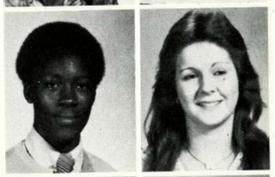
Jana Dawkins



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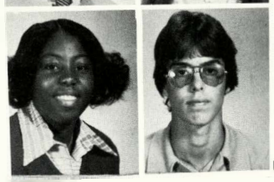

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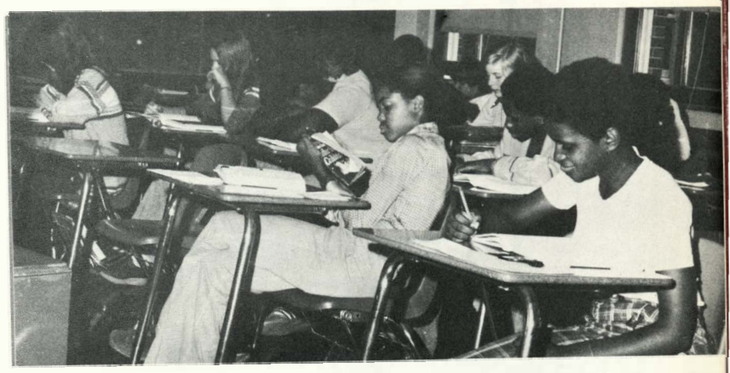

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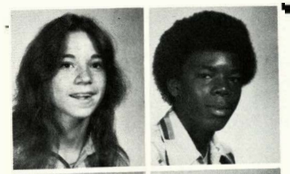

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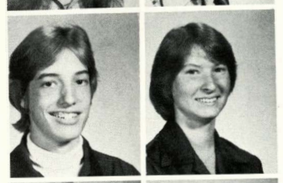


Joycelyn Downs
Shawn Downs

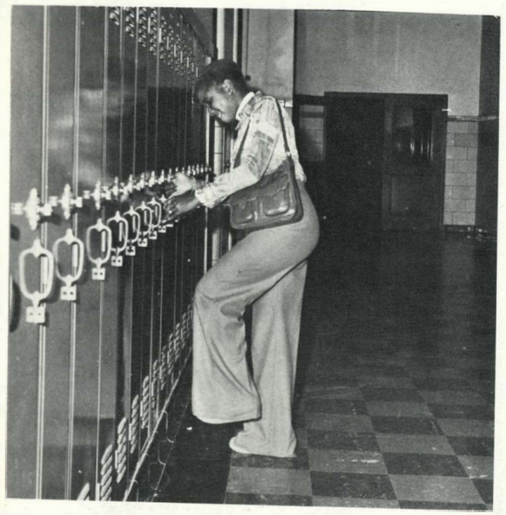
Denise Doyle
Brian Drake

(1) Students are waiting for the start of "The Learning Tree", shown Oct. 25-27 in the film unit. (2) Deana Gibson checks with Mrs. Gwen Willis to see how many credits she has accumulated. (3) Mrs. Marjorie Sallee's sixth hour English class is caught unaware during an independent reading session.

Sophomores Boost Enthusiasm by Participating in Spirit Days

Brenda Edwards
David English
Gregory Epps
Saundra Epps
Cary Ernest
Karen Eskina

Mark Evans
Pamela Fears
Theresa Fennix
Angelo Fitchett
Connie Flenoy
Charlene Foote



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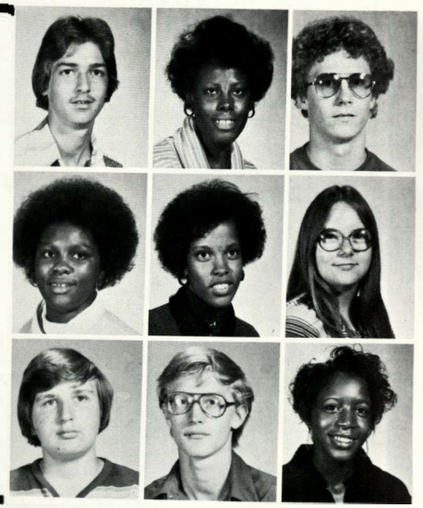

Mark Ford
Sherrie Ford
Eddie Fornal

Belinda Foster
Lisa Foster
Cerena Fowler

Tom Franiuk
Dean Frankler
Vickie Frazier

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(1) Lockers can sometimes be a pain in the foot and very aggravating, as Karen Sanders soon found out. (2) Cleaning up is a part of cooking as Ryletha Williams and Florence Williams soon discover. (3) Kim Jones and Patricia Webb work on their volleyball skills in Mrs. Adam's sixth hour gym class.

Duain Freeman
Mark Gamber
Mark Garcia
Patricia Gardner
Jeff Garmen
Gerrell Garrett

Frank Garza
Walter Gates
Kathy Gatson
Bernard Gee
Frieda Gerloff
Lee Gibbons

Dee Gibson
Jerry Glavin
April Gonzales
Deirdre Gooden
Carl Gray
Tammy Gray

James Green
Michael Green
Donna Greer
Oneida Grimmitt

Helen Grimmett
Johnny Grissom
Allan Hahmons
Alicia Hall

Mike Hall
John Hamilton
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William Handy

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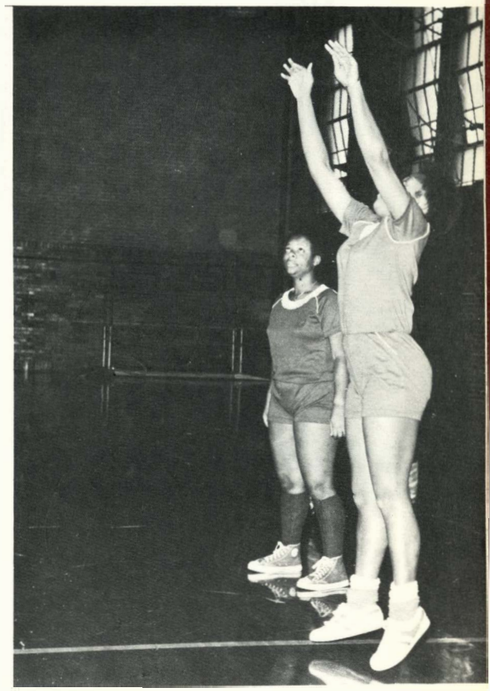
Karen Hargis
Dale Harris
Linda Harris

Mary Harris
Velvet Harris
William Harris
Tim Haynes



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Darryll Henry
Damen Henderson
Marie Hernandez
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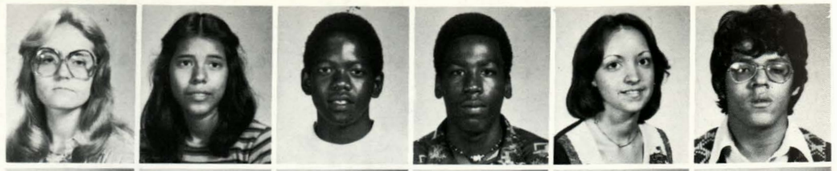

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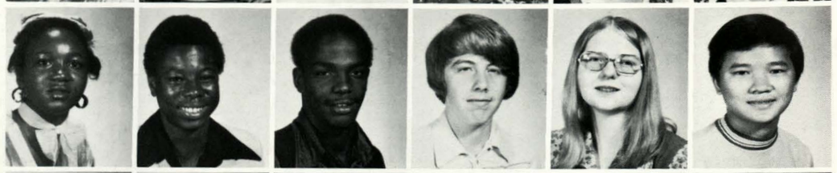

David Hochard
Kimberly Hogan
Sharrion Hogan
Deanise Holder
Jeanette Holiday
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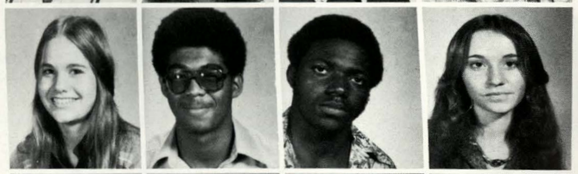

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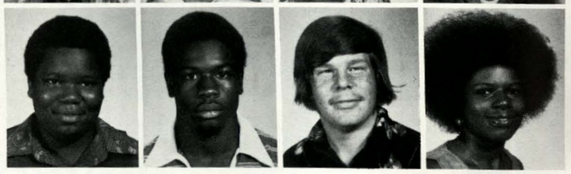
Frank Hughes
Tina Hullaby



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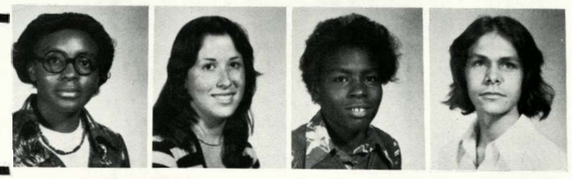

Stuco Encourages Class Representation on Executive Board

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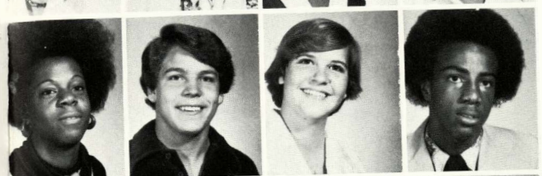
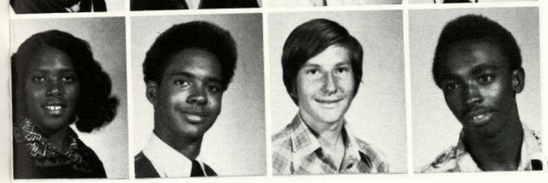
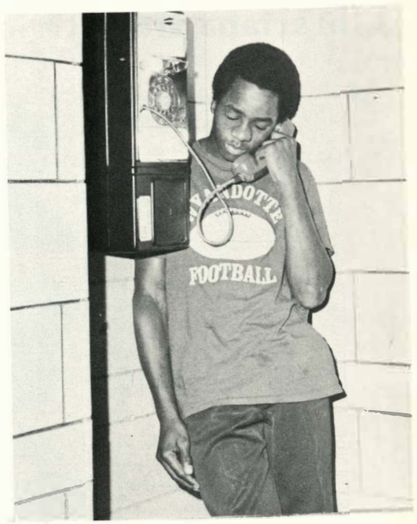
Rose Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Steven Jackson

Yolanda Jackson
Ron Janesko
Lorna Janssen
Greg Jefferson



Monica Jefferson
James Jeffley
James Jiles
Al Johnson





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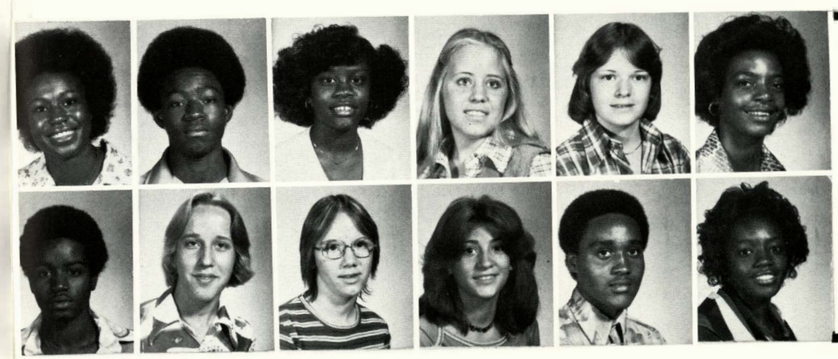
Fred Johnson
Joy Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Pam Johnson
Phyllis Johnson



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Sylvia Johnson
Tanya Johnson
Theo Johnson
Yolanda Johnson

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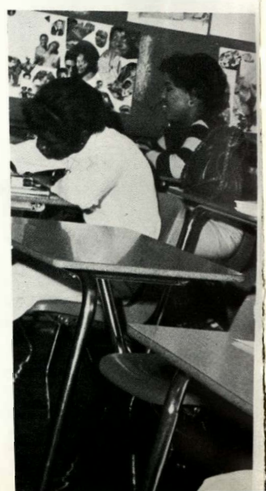
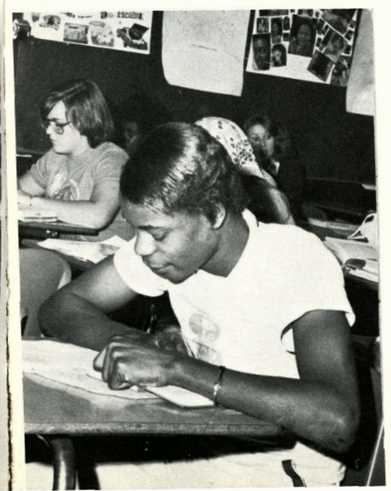
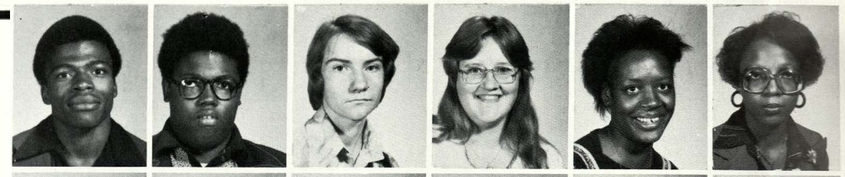




(1) After fifth hour Sandra Richardson stops to chat with some friends before her next class. (2) Victor Jones tries to work a crossword puzzle the last few minutes of class. (3) Terry Tillman uses one of the pay phones outside Social Hall which are available for student use.

Librarians Hold Orientation Sessions for English II Students

Anthony Jones
Brian Jones
Brian Jones
Becky Lynn Jones
Debra Jones
Iveda Jones



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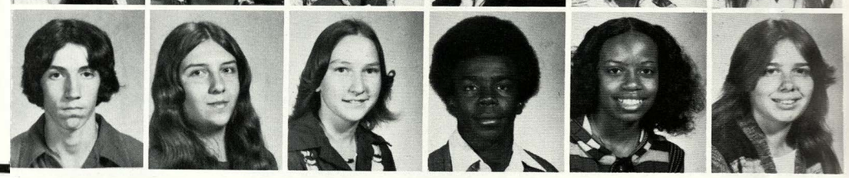

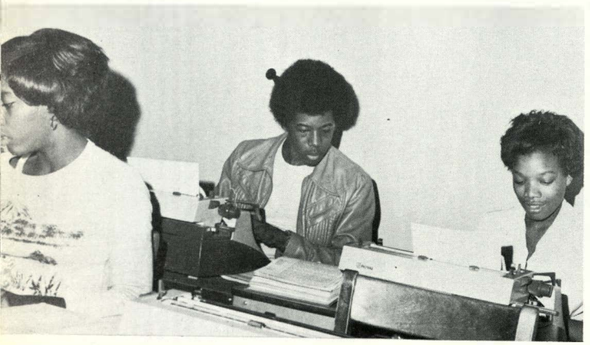

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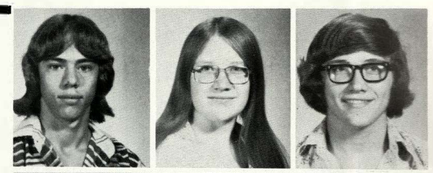

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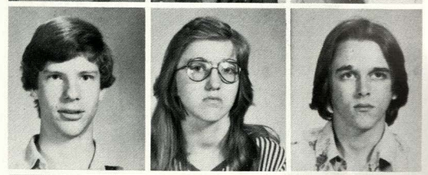

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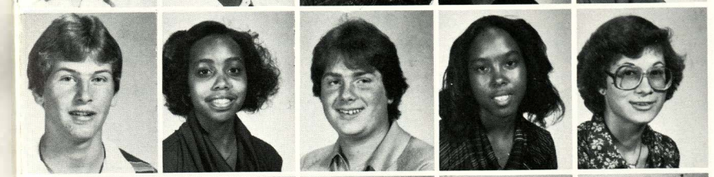

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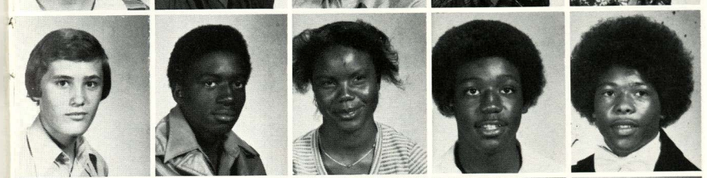

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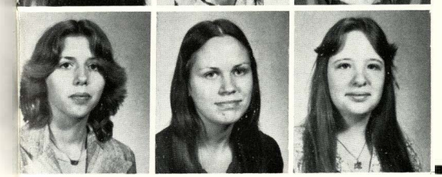

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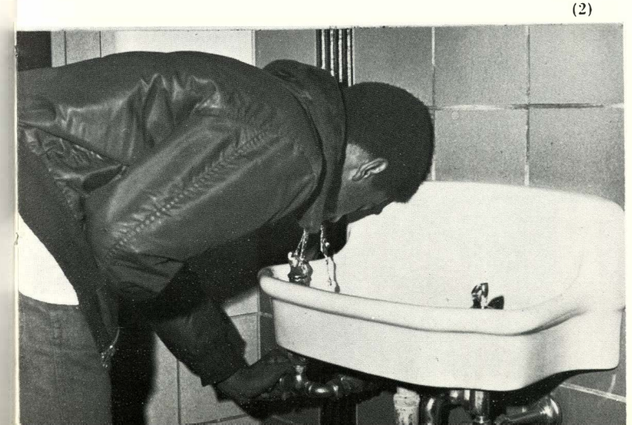

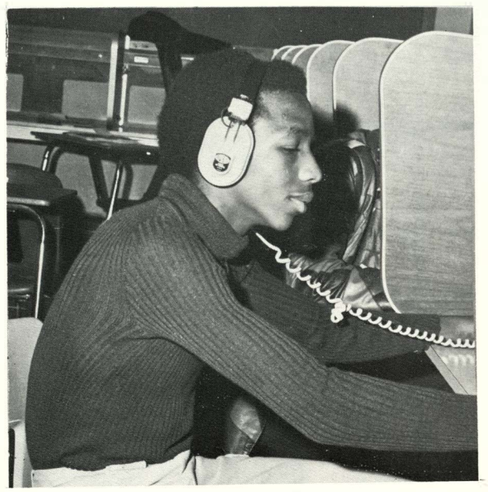

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(1) Saundra Epps takes a typing test as Elaine Holmes explains directions to Maurice Champ. (2) Maurice White delays his return to class as long as possible by stopping at a drinking fountain along the way. (3) James Morgan relaxes while listening to a tape in the reading lab.

Brad McCloud
Mike McCoy
Ryan McCoy
Joyce McGee
Terri McGee
Kim McGhee

Diane McKay
Randy McKinney
Kerry McBane
Jimmy Meekie
Robert Meyer
Jeanette Miller

Dennis Mills
Gaye Lynn Mitchell
Lawrence Mitchell
Wanda Mitchell
Kathy Monahan
Doretha Moore

Gerry Moore
Joe Moore
Teresa Moore
Cathy Mootz
Joe Moran
James Morgan

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Hortencia Moreno
Marvin Morris

Joyce Morrison
Sherry Moses

Patricia Munoz
Carrie Murphy
Mark Murphy

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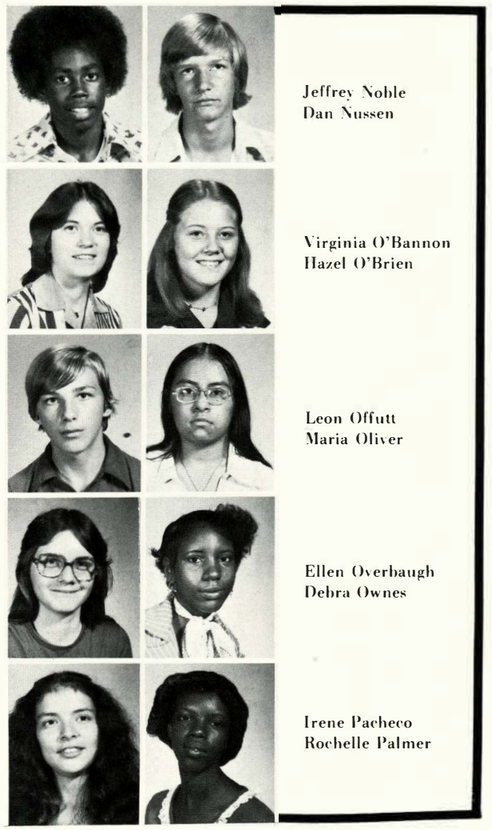
Sal Murrillo
Gerald Murry

Gloria Neal
Tony Neal
Anita Nelson

Bridgette Newman
Patricia Newton
Gloria Nichols

Pep Club Receives Membership Boost from 125 Sophomores



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Dan Nussen

Virginia O'Bannon
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Debra Ownes

Irene Pacheco
Rochelle Palmer

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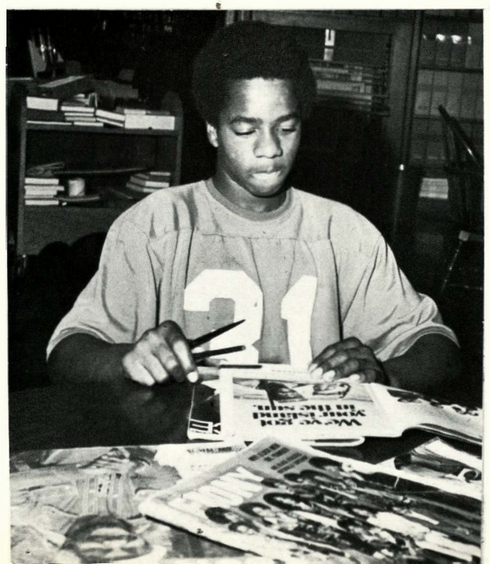

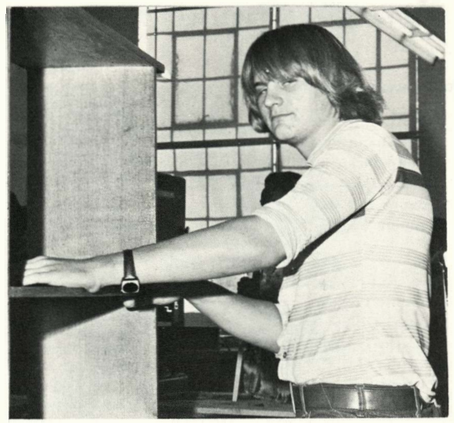

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David Parks
Gary Parks

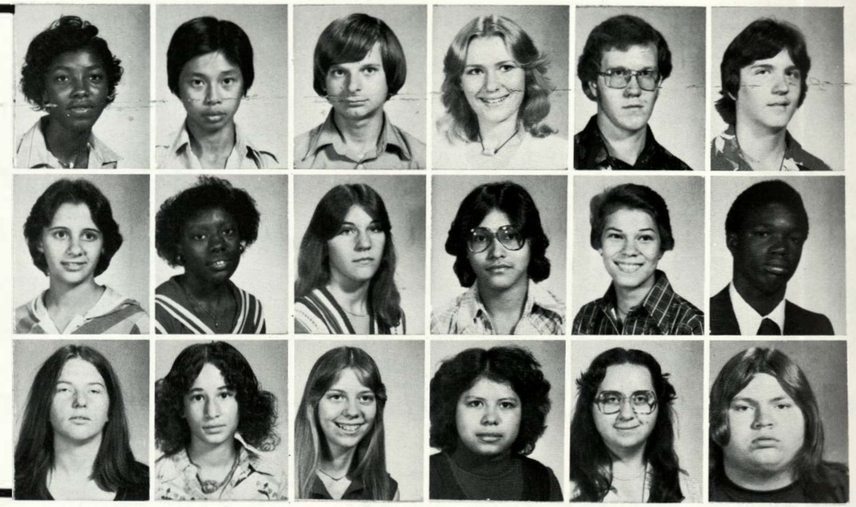
Kevin Patrzykont
Gregg Patton

Ray Payne
Tamera Peachee

April Peterman
Lee Phelps

(1) During fifth hour Dale Harris and Tanya Johnson admire the trophies awarded last year during track season. (2) With nothing to do in study hall, Terry Tillman obtains a pass to go to the library to read magazines. (3) Willie Combs gives his project a few final touches before time to turn it in.

Sept. 28 Brings Annual Sophomore Class Yearbook Pictures



Charlotte Phillips
Thang Phi
John Piskuric
Julie Poje
Danny Pollock
Kenneth Poston

Mary Jo Pursley
Jamie Powell
Cherri Quigley
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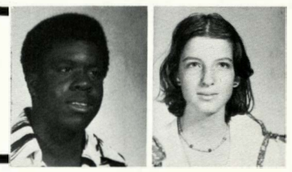

Troy Reliford
Faith Reynolds

Mike Reynolds
Regina Reynolds

Phoebe Rice
Robert Richardson

Sandra Richardson
Mike Rickman

Charmain Ridgnal
Collette Robinson

(1) Mr. Rhone takes time out from his work to explain to Phyllis Johnson about the tardy policy. (2) While solving problems in his computer programming class, Mark Murphy learns basic computer language. (3) Assigned to work a geometry problem, William Harris looks it over before finalizing it.

Patricia Robinson
Marcie Rocha
Robyn Roper
Senora Ross

Lorie Rush
Roxanne Russell
Mark Ruttan
Philip Salter

Jody Samhol
Samson Wright
Robin Samuels
James Sanders

Karen Sanders
Carla Saunders
Toni Scott
Tammy Seymour

Tim Shatto
Craig Shaw
Keith Shaw
Robert Shelton

Eric Shepherd
Rhonda Shepherd
Mark Shores
Anthony Sims

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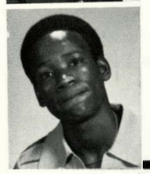
Janette Sims

Marilyn Sims



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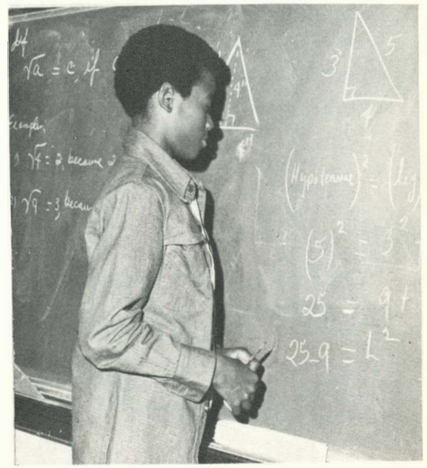

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Sherry Sipple

Richard Sitton
Elizabeth Small
Margaret Smart
Dutch Smith
Marsha Smith
Nathan Smith

Scott Smith
Sherily Smith
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Mike Snell
Ken Snyder
Robert Sole

Sandra Square
Tracy Stack
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Maurice Standifer
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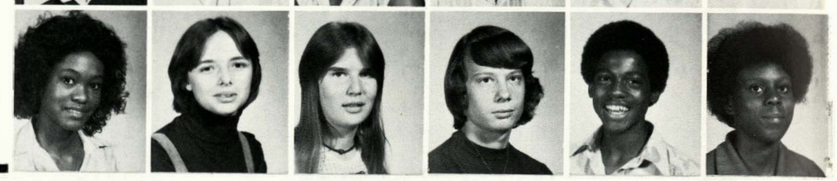

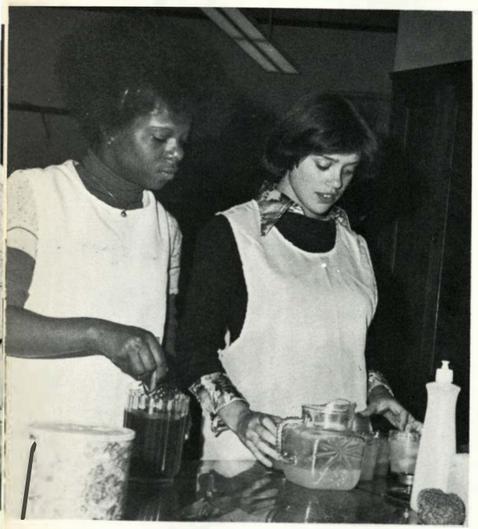

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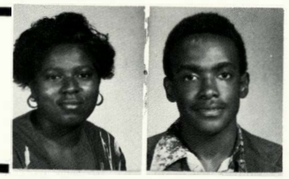
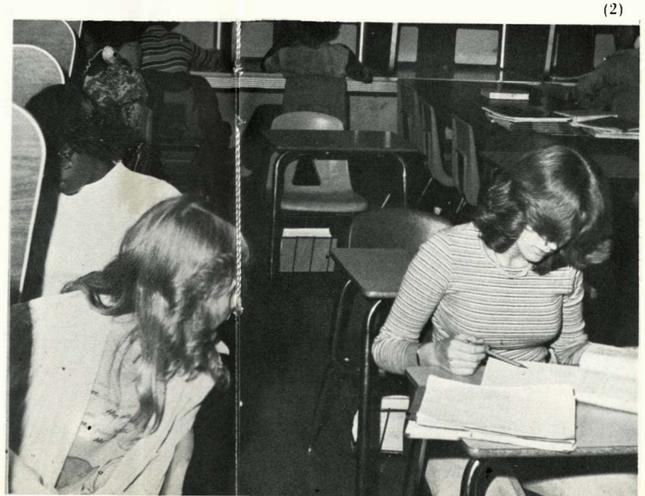
Linda Steen
Detria Stephens
Paulette Stephens
Sheila Stevenson

Angela Stewart
Bobbie Stewart
Katie Stimee
Annette Stogsdill

Steve Stubblefield
Lendora Sullivan
Brenda Sutton
Carla Swain

La Cresa Tallie
Ricardo Tatom





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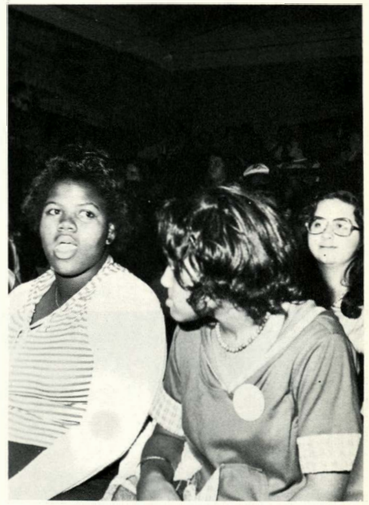
Sophs Compete in 'Battle Cry' Contest with Principal's Help

Janette Taylor
Reginald Taylor
Debra Thomas
Edward Thomas

Micheal Thomas
Paula Thomas
Terry Thomsa
Robin Thoele

Janice Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Mary Thompson
Paul Thompson



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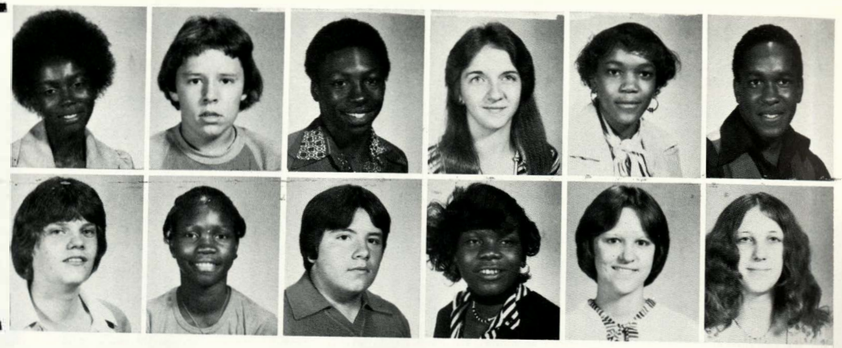
Ruthie Thompson
Ted Thulin
Terry Tillman
Vickie Tramble
Yvonne Tolon
Tim Trober

Alicia Truman
Venetta Tucker
Marcus Tyler
Melissa Uland
Agar Union
Marhanner Union

(1) Fruit drinks are made in Miss Patricia Parkers Foods I class by Yolanda Johnson and Denise Doyle. (2) In developmental reading skills, Tammy Seymour and Cindy Cunniff work in groups of two on a written assignment. (3) Sophomores gather in the balcony for Friday afternoon pep assembly.

Class of '80 Griddogs End Premiere Season with 6-2 Record



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Albert Vaca
Derek Vann
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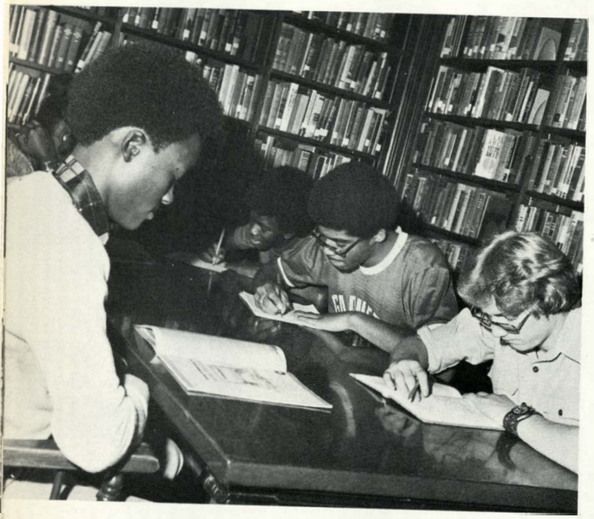
Darlene Vester
Steven Vester

Micheal Vest
Latrice Walker
Steve Walker
Sandra Walls
Peggy Warczakoski
Barbara Ward



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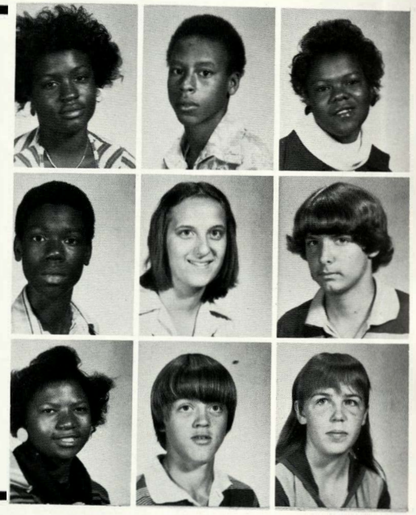

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Darryl Wattree
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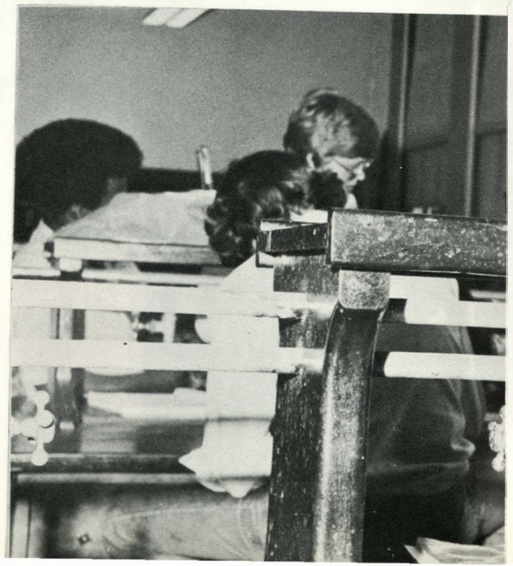

(1) Miss Schroeder's Spanish class works on a project in the library. (2) During an experiment in Biology Miss Tiers assists some of her students. (3) Micheal Montgomery, James Nichols, Viet Hoang and Joe Hernandez gather on the front campus on an early fall afternoon.

James Whisler
Debra White
Kevin La Verne White
Maurice White
Kernecious Whitely
Dalletha Whitmore

Evette Wilkins
Carrie Williams
Charlene Williams
Florence Williams
Kenny Williams
Larry Williams

Micheal Williams
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Richard Williams
Ronald Williams
Rosetta Williams
Ruth Ann Williams

Tyletha Williams
Penny Williamson
Vicki Williamson
Karen Willmon

Penny Wilson
Roberta Wilson
Steve Wilson
Sue Wilson

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Gary Young

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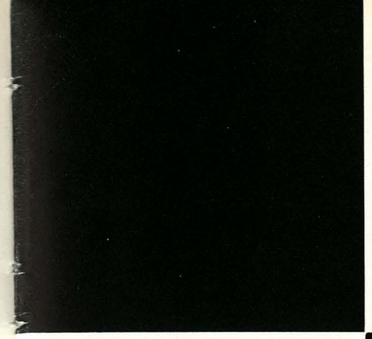

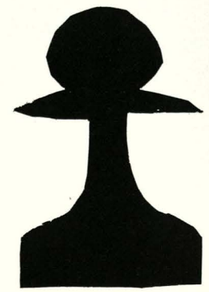

WYANDOTTE
CLASS OF
BULLDOGS

Junior Board Sells Jewelry To Boost Class Treasury

"We're so great, we're so fine, we're the class of '79" was the slogan for the Juniors. Approximately twenty sophomores were chosen to be the leaders of the class by having petitions signed by fifty classmates and then meeting grade and discipline record requirements. Those selected for the board during their sophomore year remained on the board for the rest of their years at Wyandotte. Continuing with the class for her second year as sponsor was Miss Carol Haack who held meetings after school on Wednesdays. The main functions of these meetings were to discuss projects to earn money for the class treasury which was being built up to help pay for graduation activities and reduce senior dues. Some of the projects included a paper drive, mixer, candy sale and jewelry sale. "I was very pleased with the results of the jewelry sale. We had it at the best time of the year, right before Christmas when people were buying presents," said Miss Haack. The board sold over $350 worth of jewelry.

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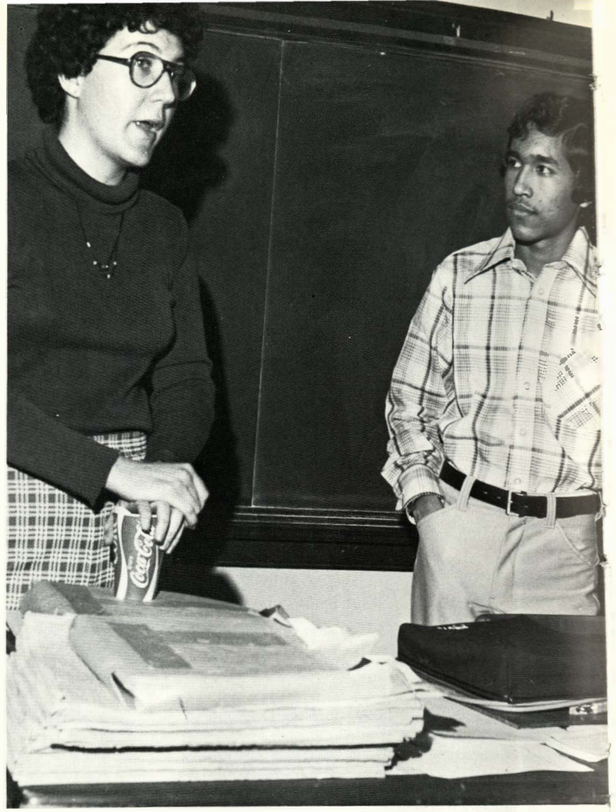
(4) JUNIOR BOARD. Back Row: Tracy Cauley, Charles Payne, Nancy Farahee, Gary W. Marshall, Sandra Roark. Third Row: Jenifer Schuler, Lee Ann Hahn, James Lee, Vickie McIntosh, Ruthie Pickens, Stephanie Jones. Second Row: Sheryl Corkill, Jackie Wheatherspoon, Stephanie Murillo, Cecilia Villanueva, Amy Hassig, Deanna Mears. Front Row: Vychelle Collins, Norma Moran, John Rios, Debra Sandridge.



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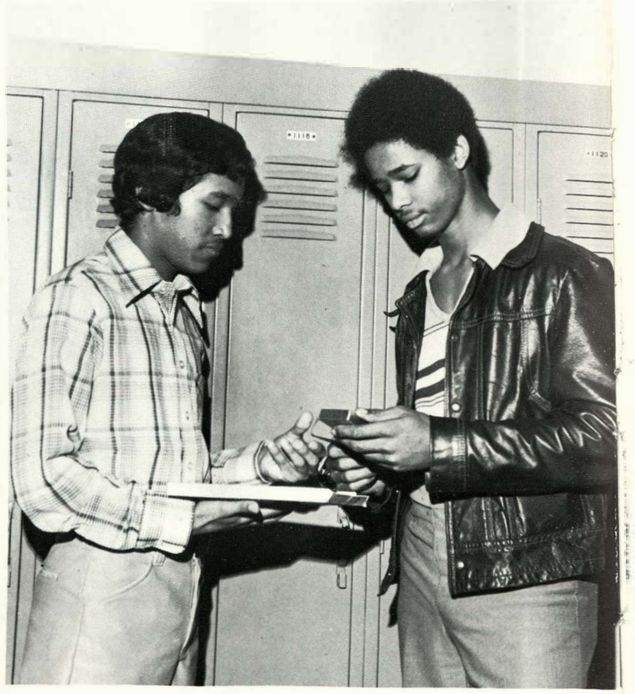

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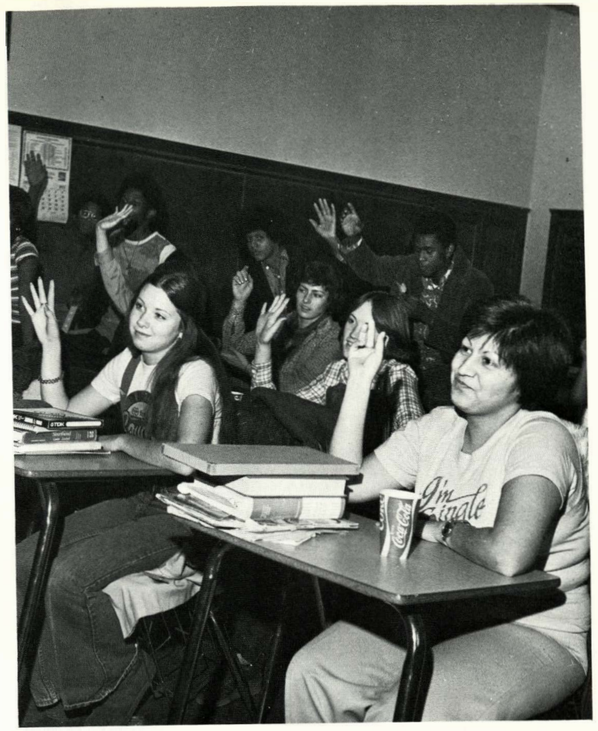

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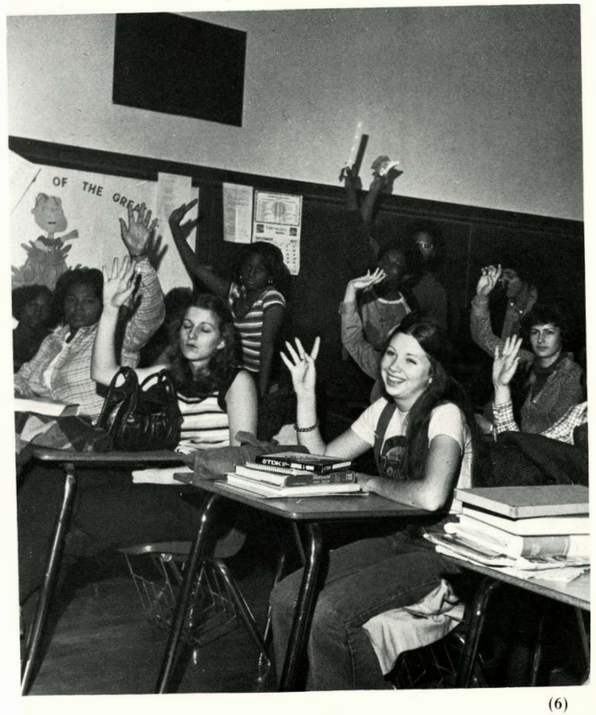

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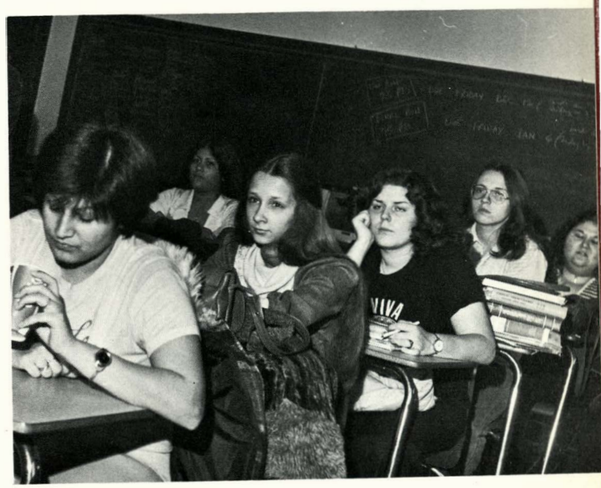

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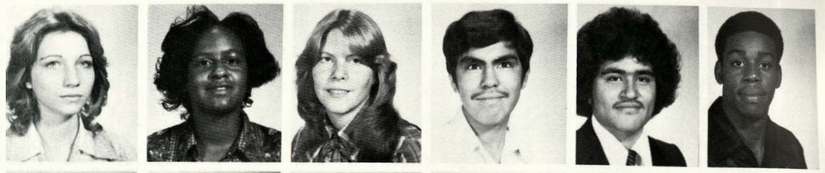
(1) Miss Carol Haack, Junior Class sponsor, gives advice on the jewelry sale to John Rios. (2) The board votes on whether or not to have a jewelry sale during their meeting. (3) Norma Moran, Stephanie Murillo, Deanna Mears, Jenifer Schuler, Cheryl Rejba, and Cecilia Villanueva listen to discussion on possible money-making projects. (5) John Rios sells jewelry to Kevin Knight during fifth hour. The jewelry sale netted a profit of over $350 for the Junior Class treasury. (6) The Junior Class Board gives its approval to a proposed date for a paper sale to be held as a fundraising project for senior activities.

Juniors Prepare for Senior Year by Purchasing Class Rings

Anna Marie Acosta
George Addison
Laura Agelvis
Josephine Akins
Edie Allen
Steve Allen

Kim Anderson
Ramona Andrews
Kathy Auman
Joseph Avila
Silver Ayalla
Isaac Bagby



Donna Bailey
Leon Bailey
Pam Bailey
Rusty Bailey
Tim Bair
Yvette Baker

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Janice Banks
Kims Banks
Teresa Barnhill

Donna Barrett
Alfred Belton
Carolyn Belton

Wanda Belz
Tracy Blake
Ramona Block

Jacqueline Bowens
Glenda Bowman
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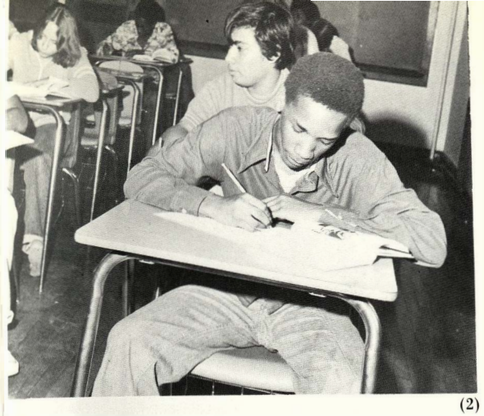
Cheryl Brale



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Angela Canady
Laura Cane
Beverly Canady

La Tonya Carlock
Neal Carroll
Shellaine Carson

Scott Breshears
Deborah Brewer
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Andrew Brown

Carl Brown
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Karen Burris

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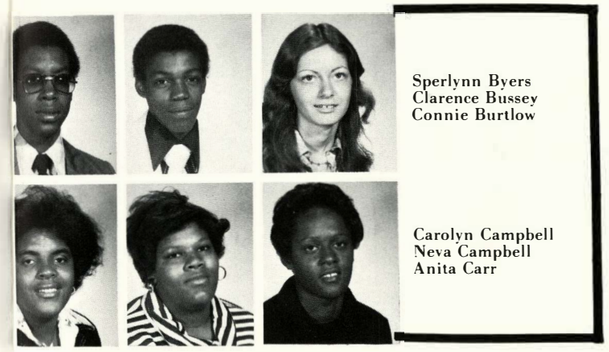

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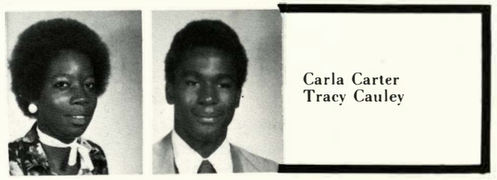
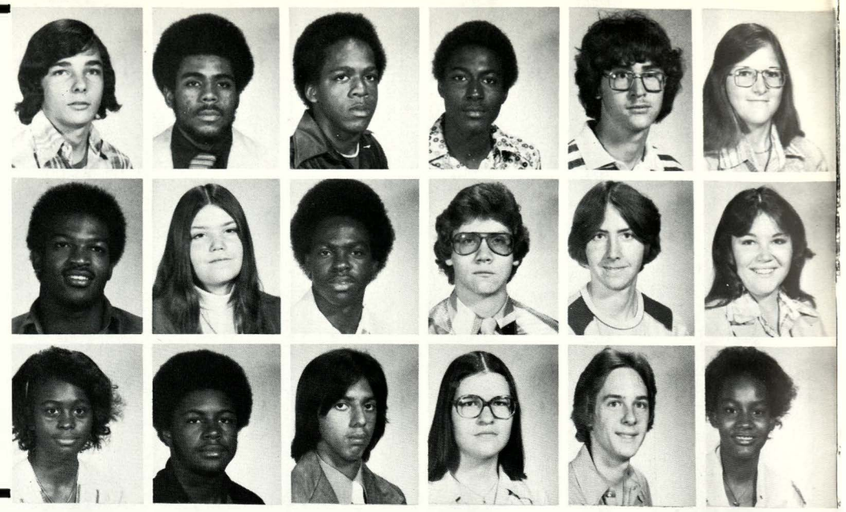


Carla Carter
Tracy Cauley

(1) Band students, under the direction of Mr. David Eisenhour, practice after school. (2) With just minutes left in class, Darryl Jarmon rushes to complete his assignment before the bell. (3) With a free day in gym on Friday, Kevin Knight and Ken Snyder choose to work out on the weight machine.



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Jackie Clark
Steve Claus
Tammy Cloud

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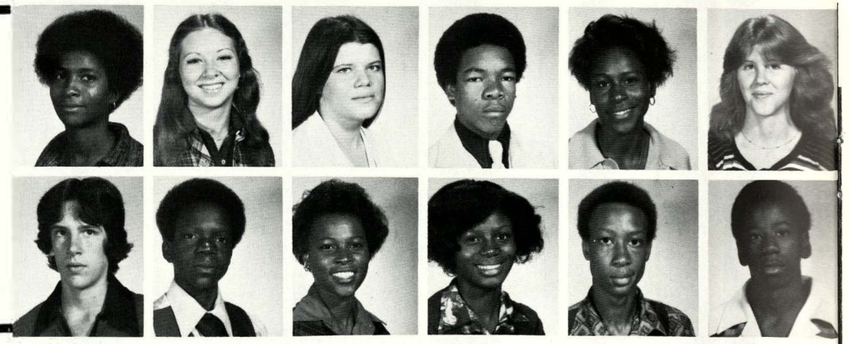

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Sandy Crain
Broderick Crawford
Dorothy Crawford
Melinda Crusa

Steve Culey
John Cunningham
Wanda Cunningham
Sheila Daniel
Dorsey Daniels
Larry Daniels

Lester Darnel

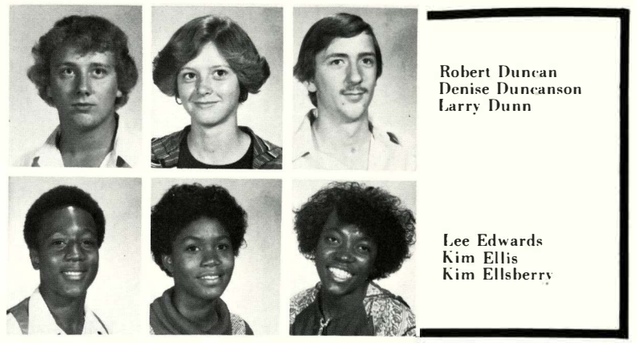
(1) At a yearhook workshop, Toni Sublett and Shirley Williams, two of the five juniors on the staff, wait to register. (2) In Mr. Pacheco's Printing II Class, Danny Weinert mixes developing chemicals before he can print his pictures. (3) Joe Hernandez warms up before the start of a tennis match.

Juniors Lead Drill Team Membership with Total of Sixteen

Wayne Davidson
Bolanda Davila
Annzetta Davis
Benell Davis
Quintin Davis
Sandy Davis

Victoria Davis
Scott Day
Steven Demitro
William Dixon
Rosalind Dodds
Millie Dolimar

Thomas Donaldson
Dorothy Downs
Roger Downs
Keith Doyal
David Doyle
James Dumas



Robert Duncan
Denise Duncanson
Larry Dunn

Lee Edwards
Kim Ellis
Kim Ellsberry

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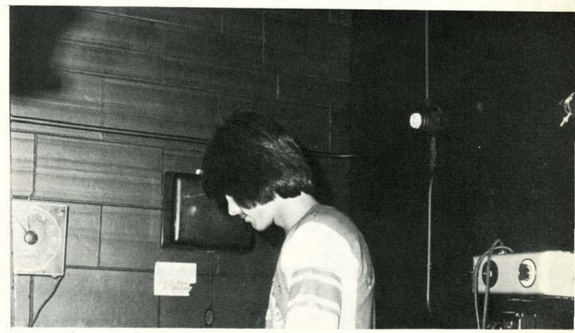

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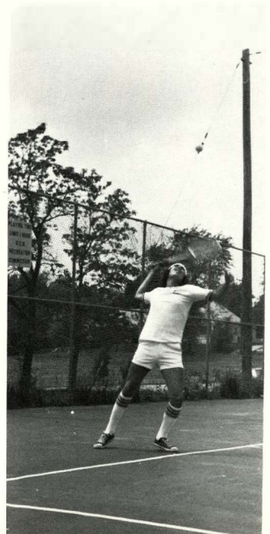

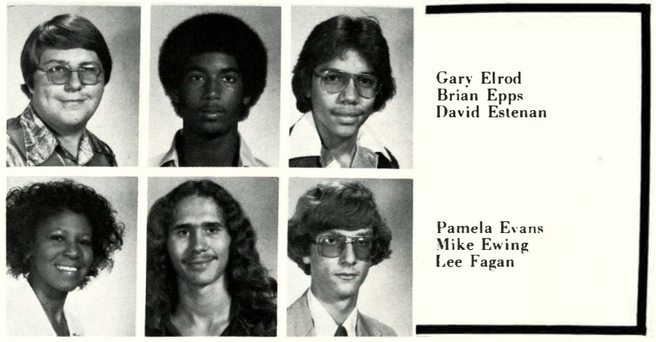

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David Estenan

Pamela Evans
Mike Ewing
Lee Fagan

Eric Fairchild
Nancy Farabee
Mike Feden
Theresa Fedora
Rebecca Finley
Nina Foster

Angela Francis
Ray Franklin
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Sherrell Freeman
Mary Fuqua
Antoine Gaitan

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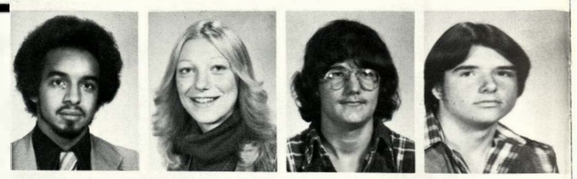
Miguel Gaines
Robin Galvin
John Garmen
Don Garrett



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Anthony Gerloff
Kevin Gilstrap
Abad Gonzales

Sallie Gonzales
Wanda Gonzales
Michael Graves
Sheldon Gray

Cynthia Green
Everett Green
Thomas Green
Dennis Greenlee
Albert Greer
Carmen Griffin

(1) Yolanda Larry poses by one of the decorative pillars that surround Wyandotte's campus. (2) Bannerline, Drill Team, Marching Band and Majorettes perform during halftime at most home football games. (3) Fifth hour English III students study under the supervision of Miss Patrice Burns.

Class of '79 Takes National Merit Test in Library During Fall

Sherry Griffin
Margie Guterrez
Brenda Haggins
Lee Ann Hahn
Jacquet Handy
Brenda Hargis

Betty Harralson
Mark Harrell
Marvin Harrell
Albert Harris
James Harris
Pam Harris

Shelly Hartman
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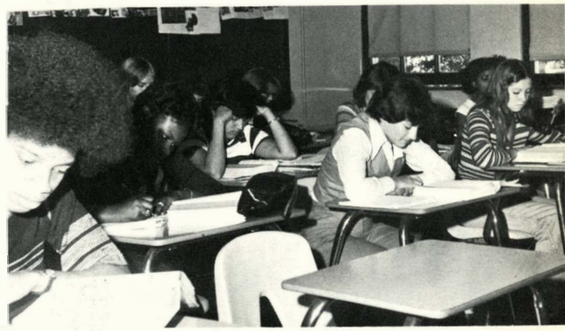

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Cordell Holder
Sharon Holmes
Francine Holt
Edward Hooks
Keron Hopkins
Etta Howell

Alphonson Huey
Quincy Hunter
Deborah Ingram
Dawn Jackson
Ernest Jackson
Marshelle Jackson

Marquita Jackson
Ursula Jackson
Jeff Jackson
Darryl Jarmon
Vanessa Jarmon
Willa Jenkins

Daniel Jensen
Anthony Johnson
Lamaral Johnson
Pam Johnson
Roger Johnson
Toni Johnson

Brenda Jones
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Ronnie Key
David King
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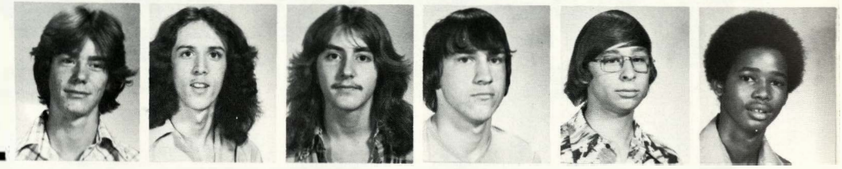

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(1) Student Council workshop visitors prepare for the day under the direction of Toni Johnson, Stu-Co officer. (2) The Drill team, consisting mainly of juniors, is again under the direction of Mrs. Karen Adams. (3) The cheerleaders such as Darciel Birkle sell class buttons to help pay for uniforms.

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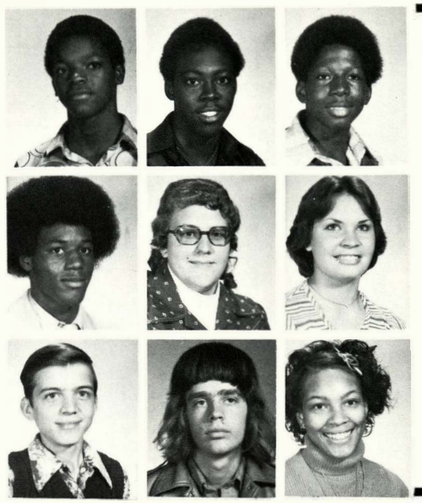
Vickie Lampkin
Carita Landrum

Sherry Lane
Tom Lauber
Brian Leavell

Juniors Receive Long-awaited Class Rings in Mid-December



David Lee
James Lee
Kelvin Lee

John Ledbetter
Karlene Liley
Kathy Lindsey

Donald Livengood
Bruce Logan
Linda Looney

(3)

Carmen Lopez
Roberto Lopez
Susan Lopez
Melvin Lowry
Charles Lunn
Gary McCowan

Tammy McCowan
Rachel McCoy
Terrance McDaniel
Vernona McDowell
James McField
Michael McGomery

Trina McIntosh
Vickie McIntosh
Dennis McKinley
James McKinney
Bill McQueen
Larry Mahoney

Gary Marshall
David Martin
Phyllis Martin
Carol Mathews
Cynthia Maupins
Deanna Mears

Passing of Robe Marks Turning Point in Lives of Juniors

Londa Meeks
Jon Meyer
Kevin Milam
Tina Miles
Matt Miller
Dragi Misic

Ann Mitchell
Juan Monroe
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Gregory Moore
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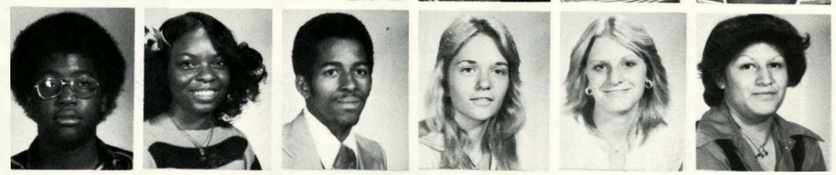

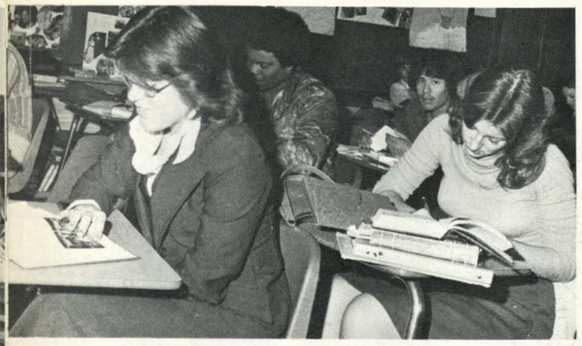

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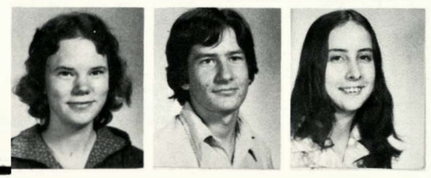
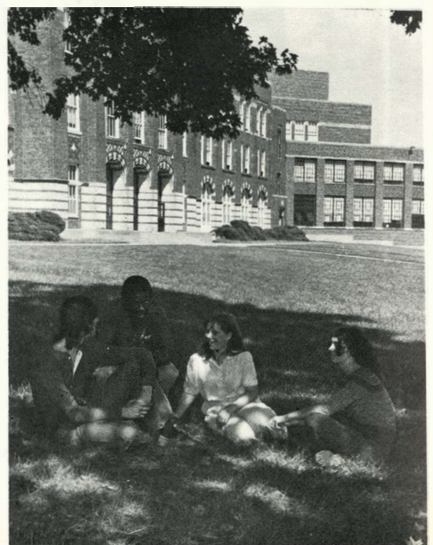
Angela Morgan
Doug Morrison
Stephanie Murrillo

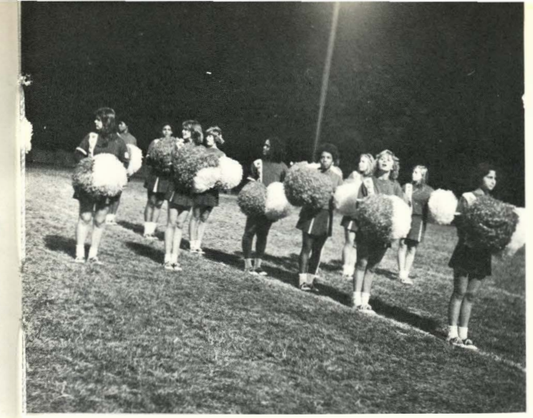
Robert Murphy
Bryan Neal
Lillian Nelson

Mildred Nelson
Phillip Nelson
Xavier Nelson

Darlene Nevans
John Newbold
Ann Newman







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Pamela Nichols

Pam Noble
Anita Norris
Jackie Orrick

Valarie Ortego
Joyce Owens
Linda Palacios
Ljubinka Panic
Catherine Parker
Kenneth Parker

Mark Parker
Charles Payne
Vanessa Payne
Anita Perry
Jack Phelps
Ruthie Pickens

Sam Pickett
Evelyn Pittman
Craig Pindexter
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Sherry Pollock
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Rosie Quijas
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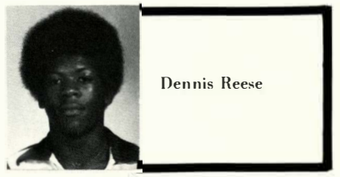
Laura Rader
Glen Radsdake
Don Reed



Dennis Reese

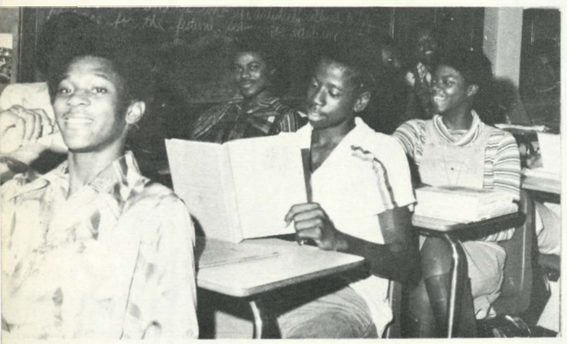
(1) Nancy Drury and Nancy Farabee prepare note cards for Mrs. Och's research paper class. (2) Students take advantage of the school campus on a bright sunny day. (3) Drill team members perform on a cool night at halftime in the Wyandotte-Sumner football game where Wyandotte defeated Sumner 14-0.

Jewelry Sold by Junior Board Competes with Area Merchants

Pauline Reid
Cheryl Rejba
Roger Rench
Robert Reynolds
Joe Richardson
Lawrence Richardson

Patty Risley
John Rios
John Roach
Sandra Roark
Jeanette Roberts
William Roberts

Adrion Roberson
Carlos Roberson
Randel Roberson
Thomas Roberson
Randy Robinett
Phil Ross



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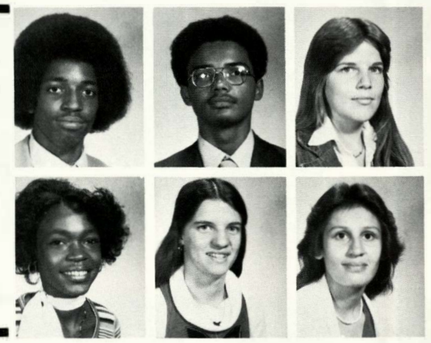

Tracy Rowan
Michael Rumple
Anne Salter

Clarice Sanders
Debra Sandridge
Gloria Santillian

Gary Scales
Jenifer Schuler
Michael Scott
Tammy Scott
Kenneth Selbe
Carolyn Sharpe

Regina Shatto
Don Shead
Barbara Sheffield
Ernestine Sheumeyer
Jesse Shortey
Cynthia Shotts

Nancy Skrljac
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Allena Smith
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Ralph Smith
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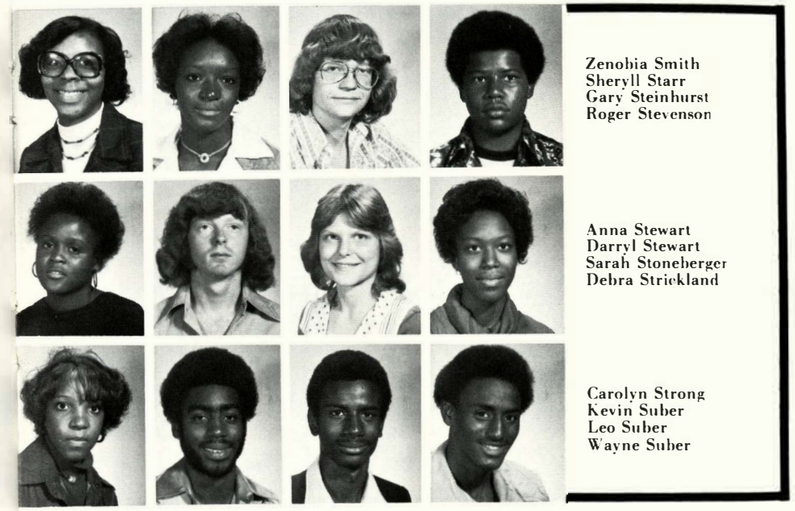

Zenobia Smith
Sheryll Starr
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Roger Stevenson

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Sarah Stoneberger
Debra Strickland

Carolyn Strong
Kevin Suber
Leo Suber
Wayne Suber

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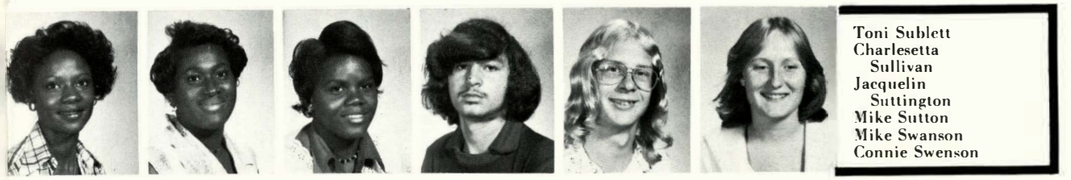

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Charlesetta Sullivan
Jacquelin Suttington
Mike Sutton
Mike Swanson
Connie Swenson

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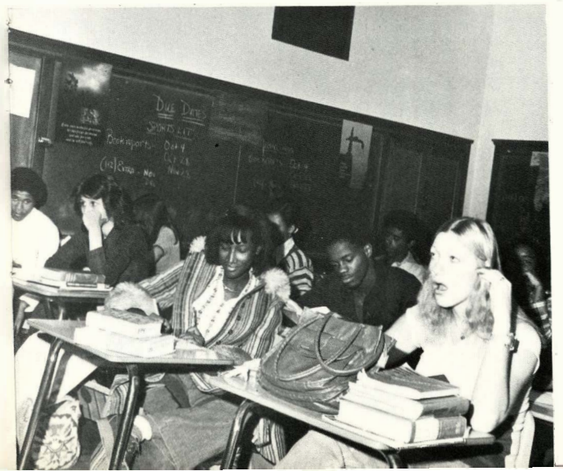

(1) An estimate of 297 students are in a foreign language. Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan is one of four foreign language teachers. (2) In sports literature students learn more about the physical activities around them. (3) Ready to write is Nina Foster with help from Charlotte Moses in Mr. Jim Griffin's Humanities class.

Class of '79 Sells Jewelry to Raise More Senior Funds

(1)

Deborah Tankersley
Denise Tanks
Annette Taylor

Johnnie Thomas
Jeri Tillman
Paul Tomas

Antonio Toney
Margarita Torres
Sherri Trober

Sharron Trotter
Debra Tucker
Richard Tucker
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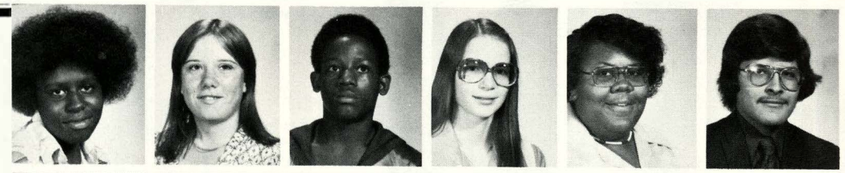
Ignacio Vaca



Albert Vallejo
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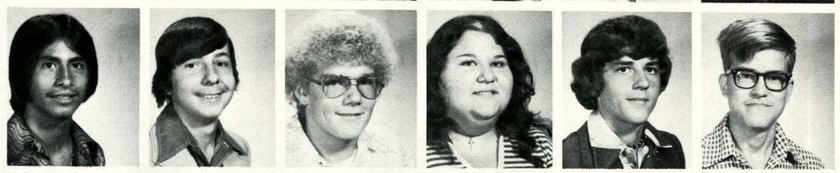
Dale Vestal
Cecilia Villanueva
Phil Wacker
Scott Wade



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Elton Walker
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Jerry Walsh
Rober Warren

Dedra
Washington
Henry Watson
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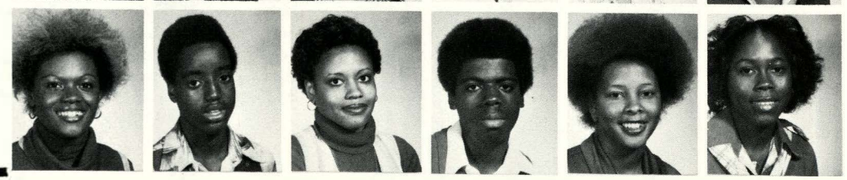
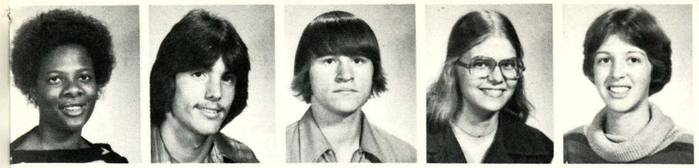
Cecil Wattree
Carmen Wayne
Jackie
Weatherspoon





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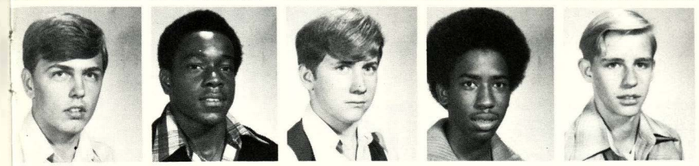

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Randolph Wilkins
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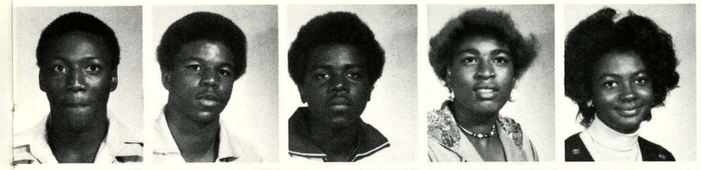

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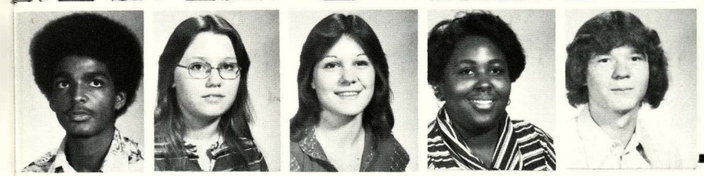
Shirley Williams



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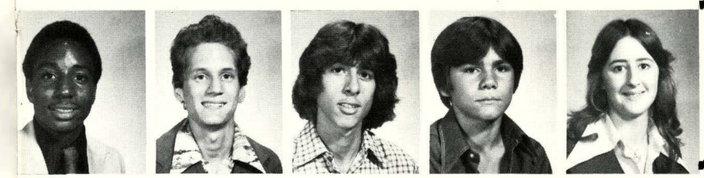

Steve Wright
James Xenos
Brian Yeo
Mark Yorkovich
Laura Siscoe

(2)

(1) In Mr. Kokoruda's sports literature class, students look at daily events in the newspaper. (2) Work and practice goes into becoming one of Wyandotte's A Cappella Choir members.

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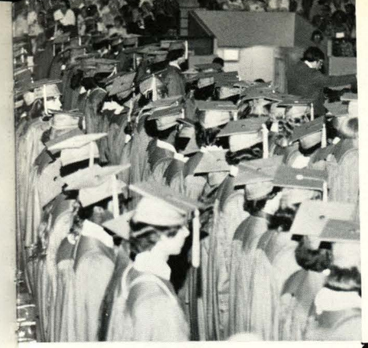
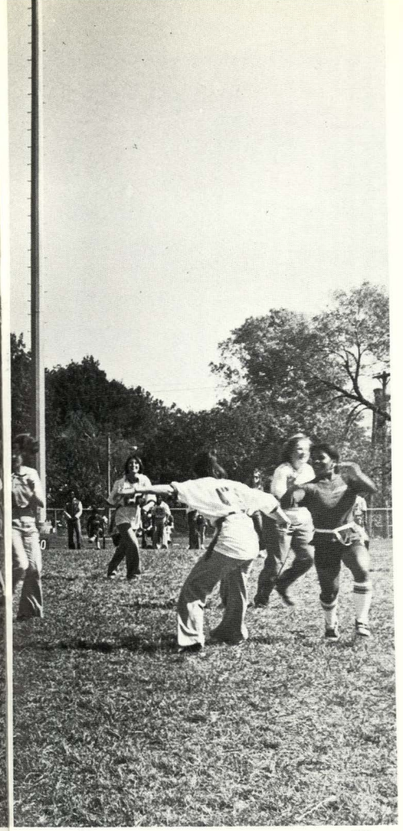


Powder Puff Football Nets $600 Profit for Senior Class

While working to raise funds for the Senior Class, the Senior Class Board sponsored many activities. The first activity was the Powder Puff game which was held on October 14 and was played during sixth hour. The game raised over six hundred dollars. Other activities included a fifties day mixer and the selling of giant coloring books and stocking caps. Completing her third year of sponsoring the class of '78 was Mrs. Diane Trabon, Language Arts teacher. Acting as president was Debbie Taylor. She was assisted by vice-president Opal Avery. The board was also responsible for most graduation activities. A few of these activities included Senior Prom, Senior Breakfast and the Baccalaureate. To be on the Senior Board, seniors had to have petitions signed by fifty other senior classmen. There were thirty members selected to the group. The main purpose of the class boards was to raise money and thus lower senior dues which help pay for caps and gowns, prom, etc.



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(1) During the Passing of the Robe assembly, the Junior Class board looks on as the Senior Class Board president presents her speech. (2) Mrs. Deb Reynolds sweeps around right end to pick up four yards in the Powder Puff game between the senior girls and the women faculty. (3) After selling the last of her coloring books, Teresa Kinsey hands in her money. (4) The Senior Board meets after school to discuss their financial standings and Senior Prom location. (5) SENIOR CLASS BOARD OFFICERS. Back Row: Teresa Christ, Jacqueline Dickinson, Rita Scott, Miryana Baijich, Nancy Drury. Front Row: Opal Avery, Teresa Kinsey.

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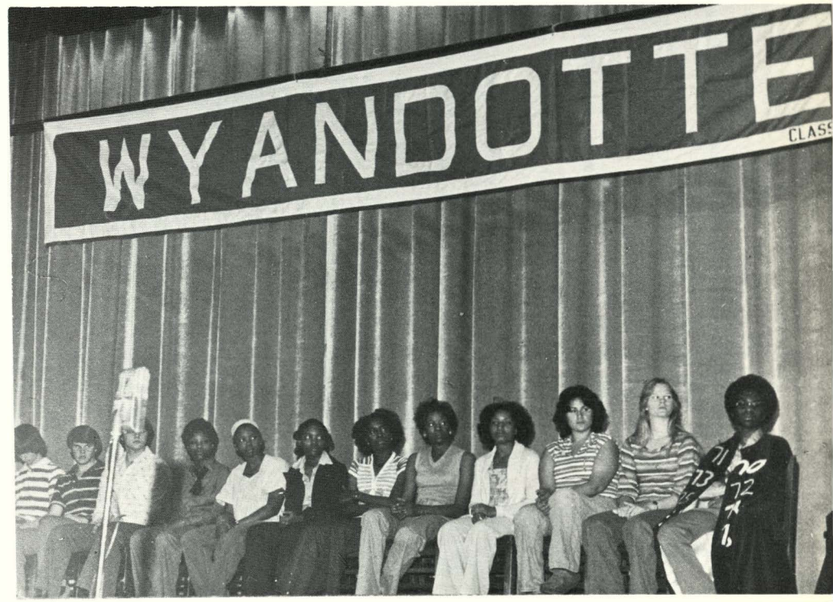

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Cynthia Adams
Marilyn Agee
Manuel Allen
Micheal Allen

Charles Alvarado
Pamela Anderson
Joe Ayala
Anthony Bagby

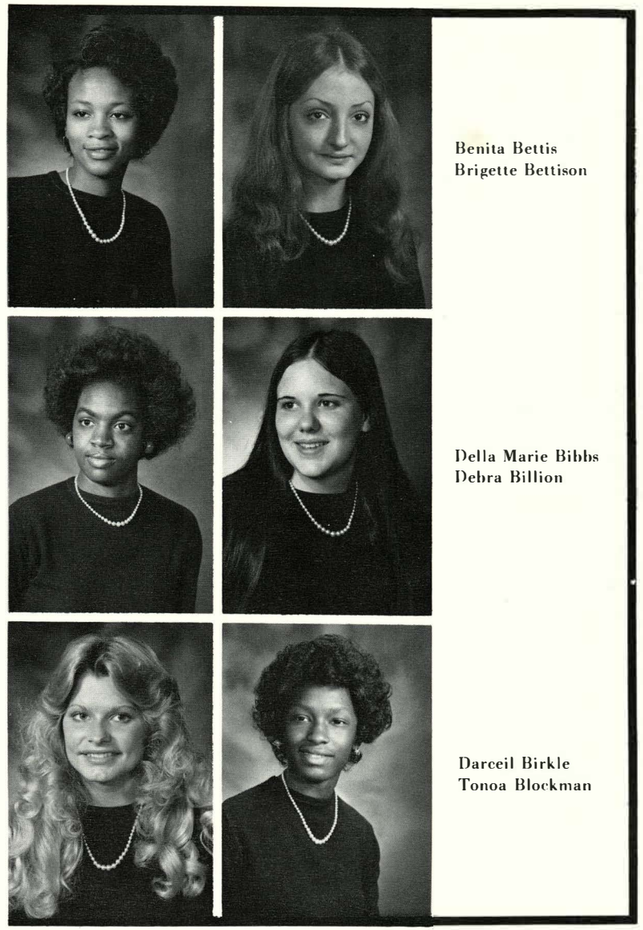
Tom Bailey
Miryana Bajich
Diane Bassett
Diane Beal

Cindy Bennett
Jim Bennett

(1)

(1) While walking through the halls, Cheryl Doss, Lawanda Spencer and Teresa Kinsey stop a few seconds to talk about what they're doing after the game tonight.

Senior Graduation Marks Point of No Return for Class of '78



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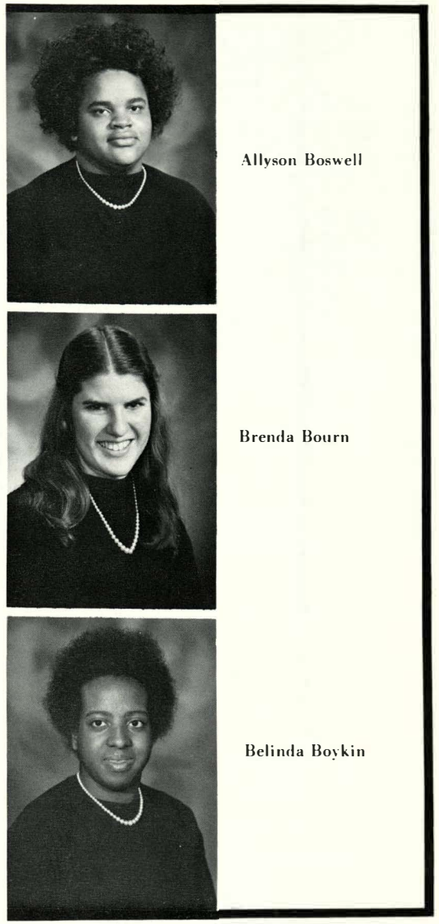
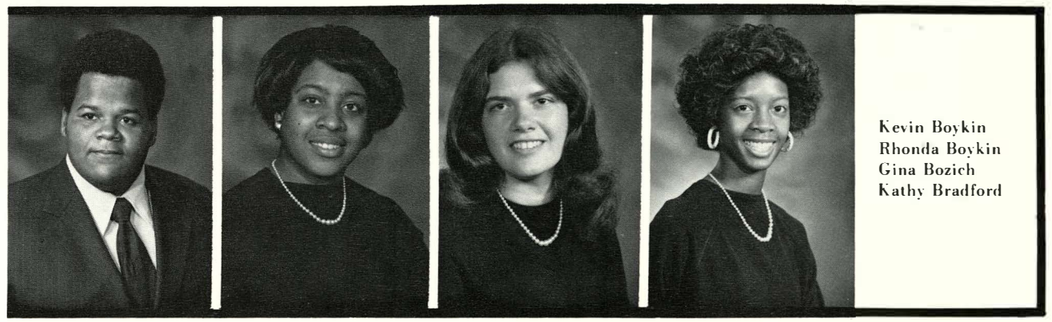


Allyson Boswell

Brenda Bourn

Belinda Boykin



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Rhonda Boykin
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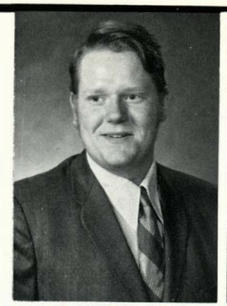

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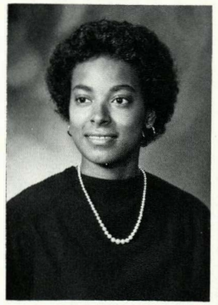

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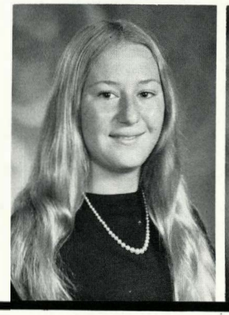

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Brenda Burch
Cindy Burch

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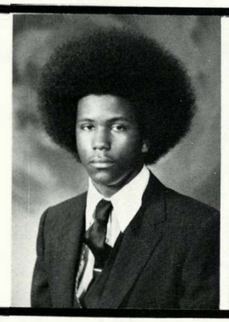

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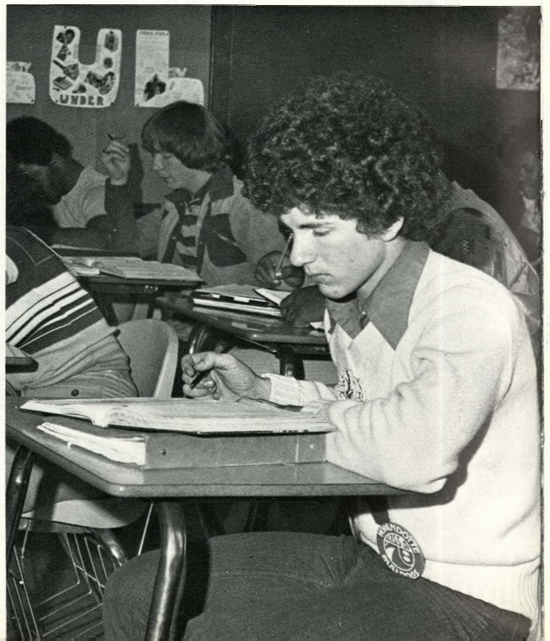
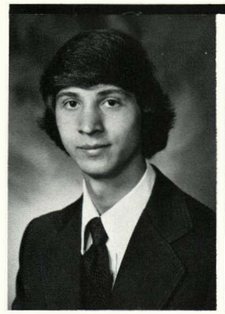


(1) Working to complete his assignment is Joe Dressler in Mr. Czaplinski's class. (2) The Wyandotte Singers, accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra, entertain parents and students.

Candy Sale Helps Bring in Money for Annual Senior Prom



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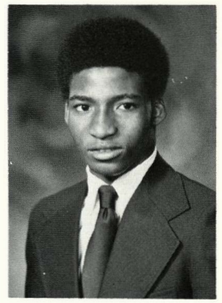

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Judy Campbell

Juanita Carr
Tammy Carroll

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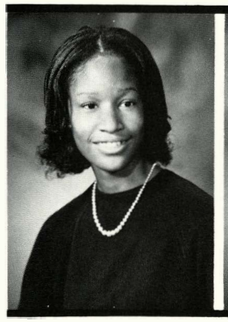
Fulece Carson



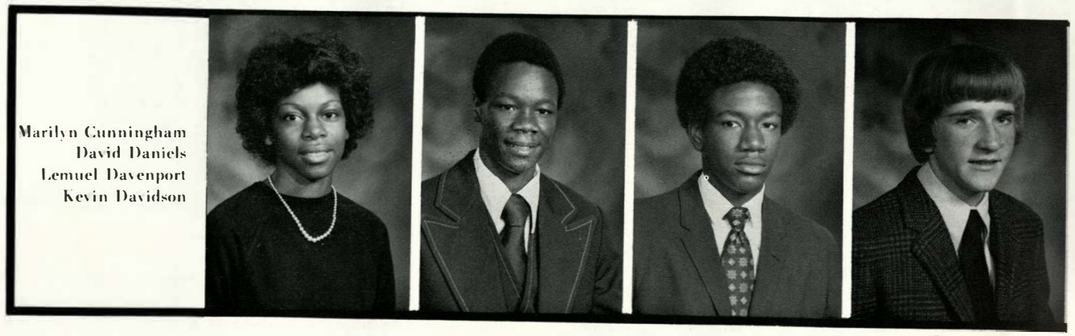
Ventia Cauley
Sherri Chapell
Cresie Childress
Kathleen Chipman

Seniors Hold Traditional Class Breakfast on Graduation Day

Theresa Christ
Anna Marie Cline
Yvonne Cole
Allard Comley

Rhonda Conklin
Leigh Ann Conner
John Cooper
Paula Cooper

Donnell Copeland
Ronnell Copeland
Zachary Cowans
Anna Cunniff



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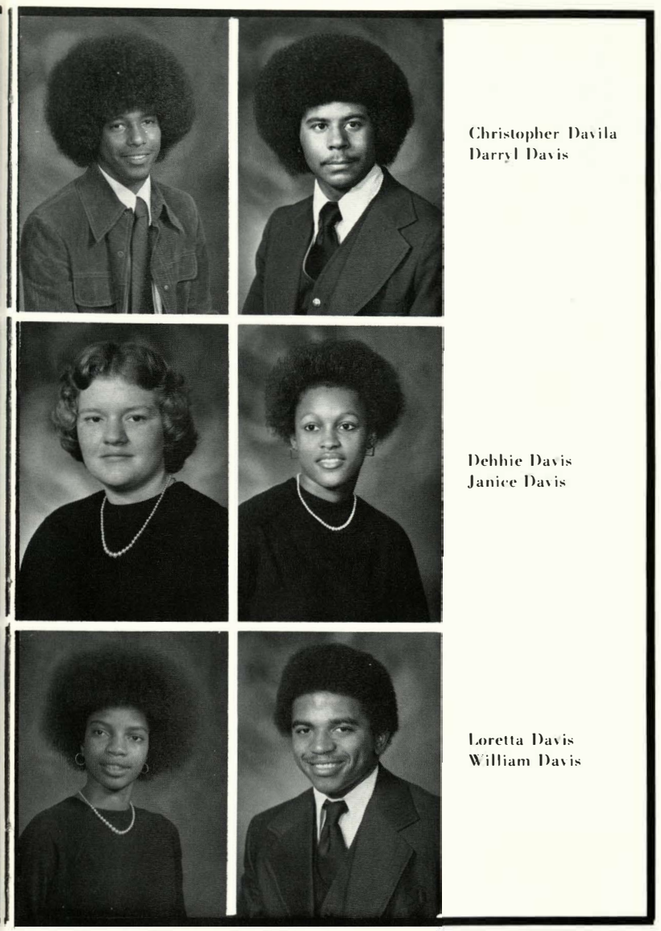
David Daniels
Lemuel Davenport
Kevin Davidson



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Debbie Davis
Janice Davis

Loretta Davis
William Davis

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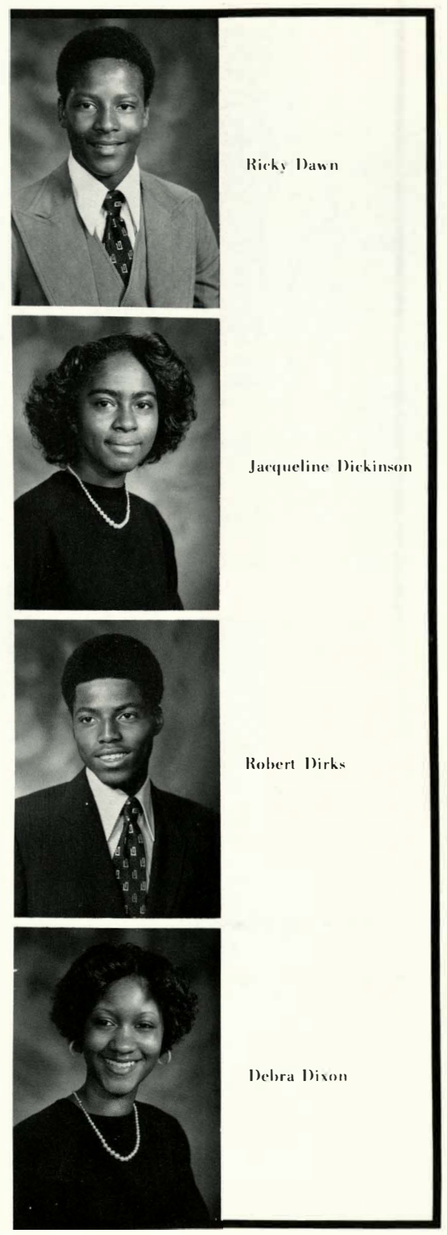

Ricky Dawn

Jacqueline Dickinson

Robert Dirks

Debra Dixon

(1) In Mr. Pacheco's Printing III class, Diane Bassett is stripping in copy and getting it ready for print.

Debra Dooley
Cheryl Doss
Connie Doyle
Joe Dressler

Marilyn Drew
Allen Driskell
Janet Drury
Nancy Drury

Robin Durham
Al'yvonne Eatman
Claudette Marie Edwards
Jerry Ehrhardt

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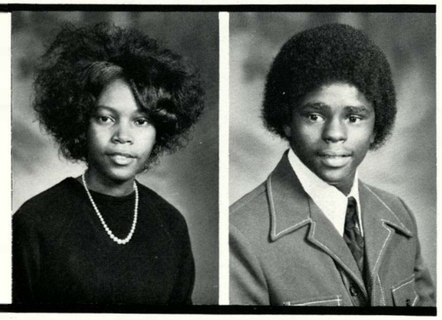

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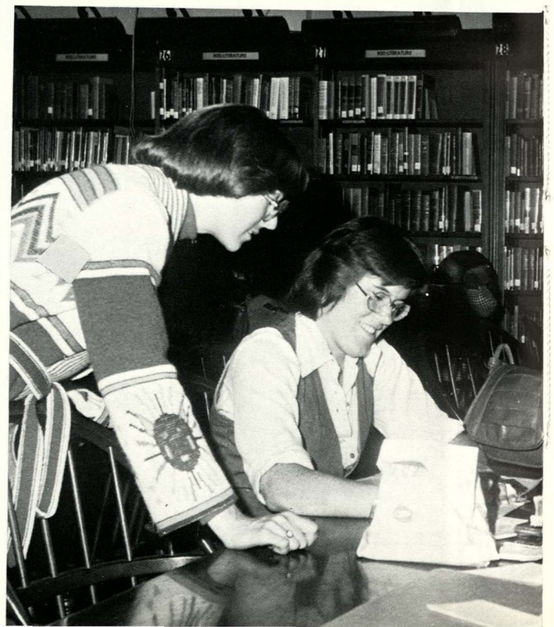
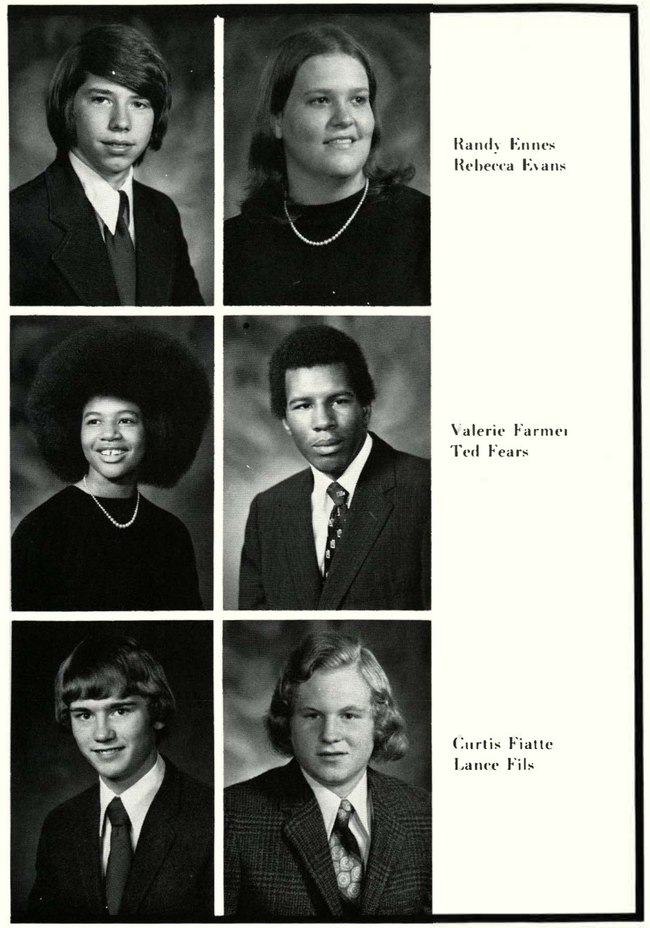
Michael English



(1) Mrs. Ochs helps Nancy Drury as she prepares her note cards for her research paper class. (2) Tim Moore, Tony Neal, Jack Hall and Curtis Bruce compare progress at X-Country practice.

Class of '78 Orders Graduation Announcements from Josten's



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Rebecca Evans

Valerie Farmer
Ted Fears

Curtis Fiatte
Lance Fils

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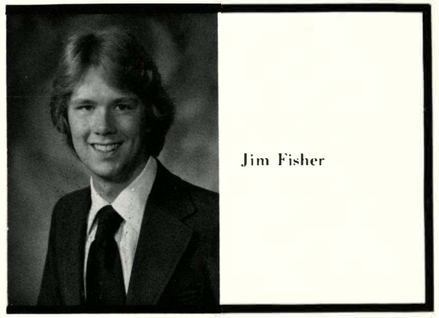

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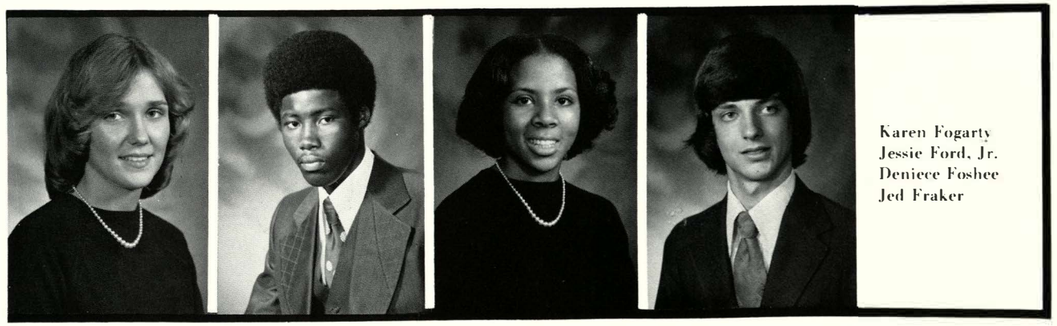


Karen Fogarty
Jessie Ford, Jr.
Deniece Foshee
Jed Fraker

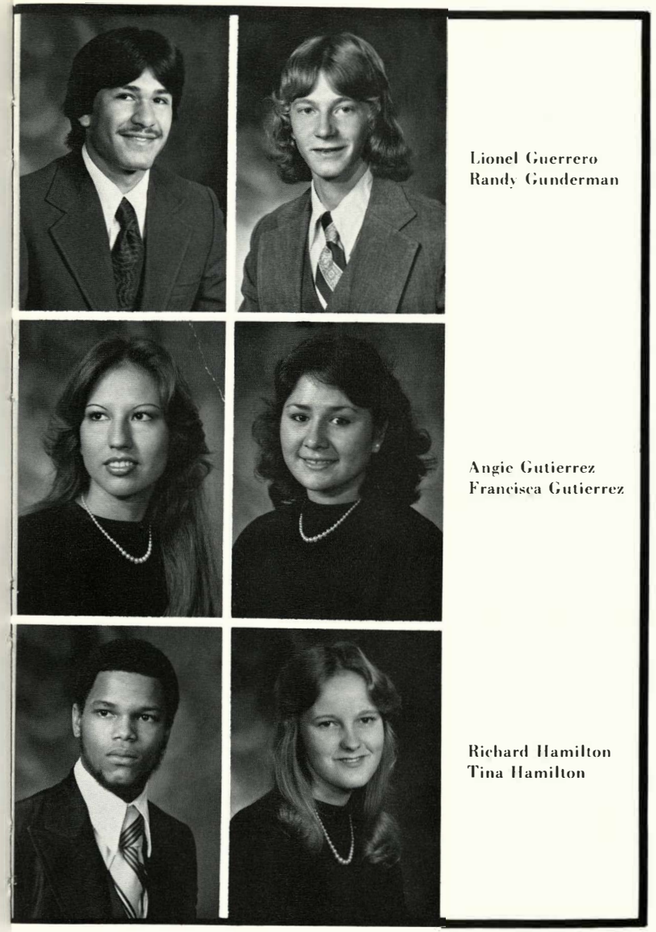
Seniors Dress in Appropriate Attire to Match with Spirit Week

Cindy Francis
Doris Fratzel
Richard Garcia
Nancy George

Shari Rene Giddens
Janice Gibson
Joyce Gibson
Mark Giehler

Sherri Gilmore
Fred Golubski
Raymond Gonzalez
Brenda Graves

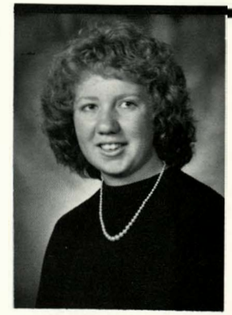
Tim Gray
Marsha Greer
Brenda Griffin
Nelson Griffin



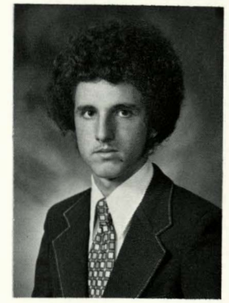
Lionel Guerrero
Randy Gunderman

Angie Gutierrez
Francisca Gutierrez

Richard Hamilton
Tina Hamilton



Patricia Hammersmith



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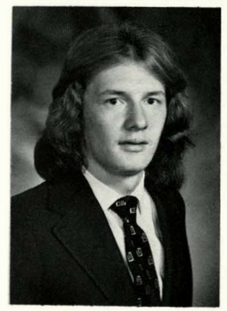

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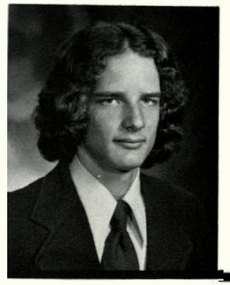

Russell Harrell

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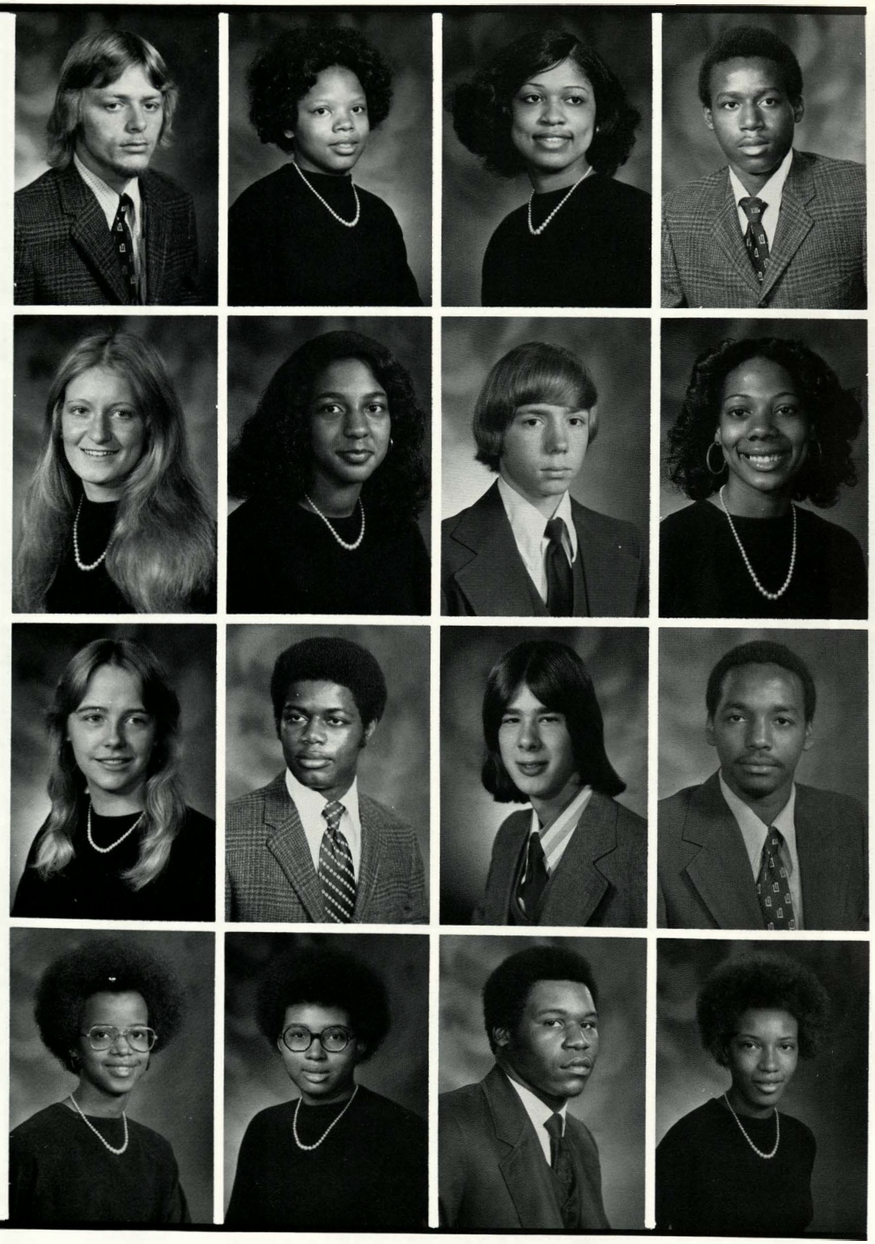
(1) Cheryl Doss and Kevin Ross dance between the cafeterias on 50's Day during fourth hour lunch time.

May 23 Marks Date of Seniors' Graduation at Memorial Hall

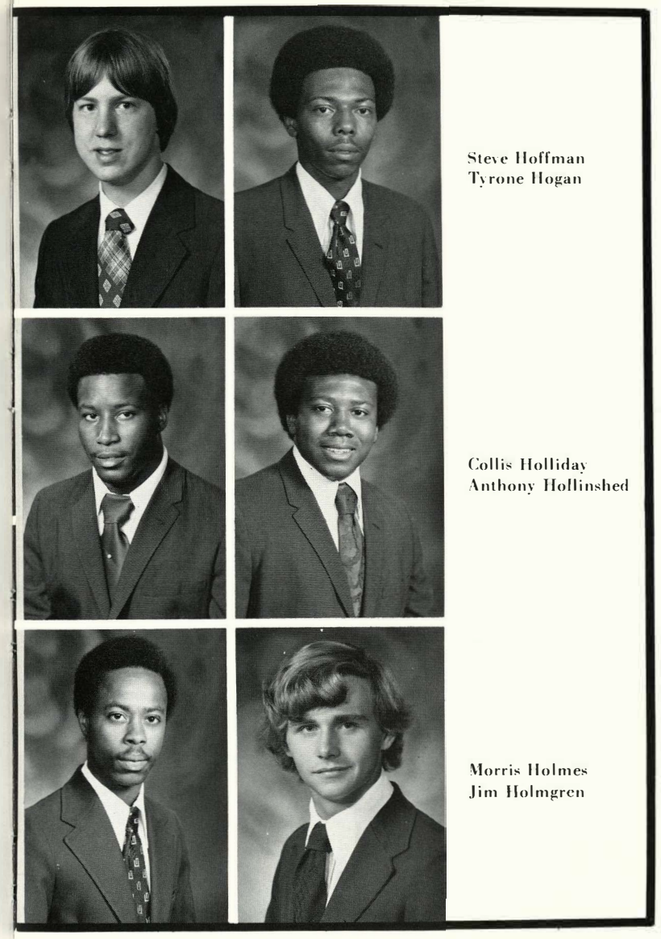


Darrell Harrelson
Carol Harris
Lori Harris
Melvin Harris

Denise Harrison
Jocelyn Harrison
Don Hartig
Tammy Haskins

Kathleen Hatfield
Harold Hawkins
Jeffrey Hay
Jeffery Hattley

Brenda Hill
Donna Hill
Gary Hill
Cheryl Hobbs



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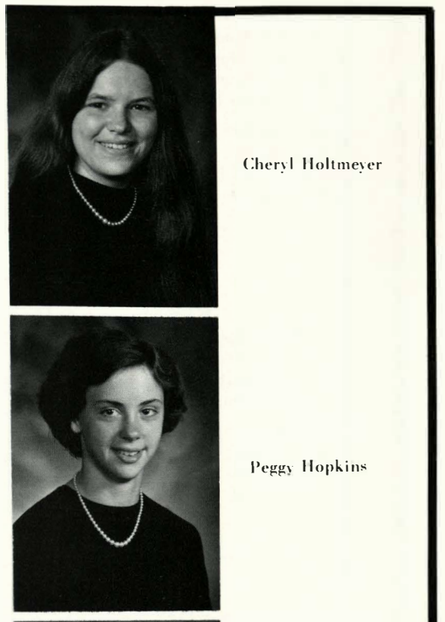
Tyrone Hogan

Collis Holliday
Anthony Hollinshed

Morris Holmes
Jim Holmgren



Cheryl Holtmeyer

Peggy Hopkins

Kendra Hopkins

Janice Hornsby

(1)

(1) The Yell Leaders help lead the Griddogs to their first victory as they defeated Northeast by the score of 34-6.

Deborah Houston
Steven Howard
Marilyn Huenefeld
Brian Huey

Naomi Hullaby
Leon Hunter
Mark Ibarra
Michael Ingram

David Ivory
Cassandra Jackson
Glennis Jackson
Maurice Jackson

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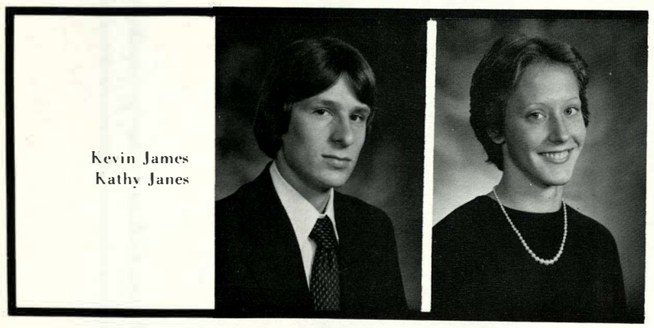

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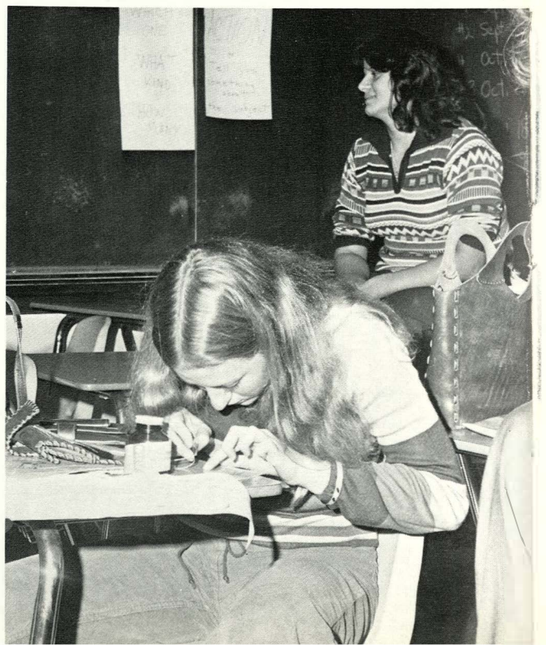
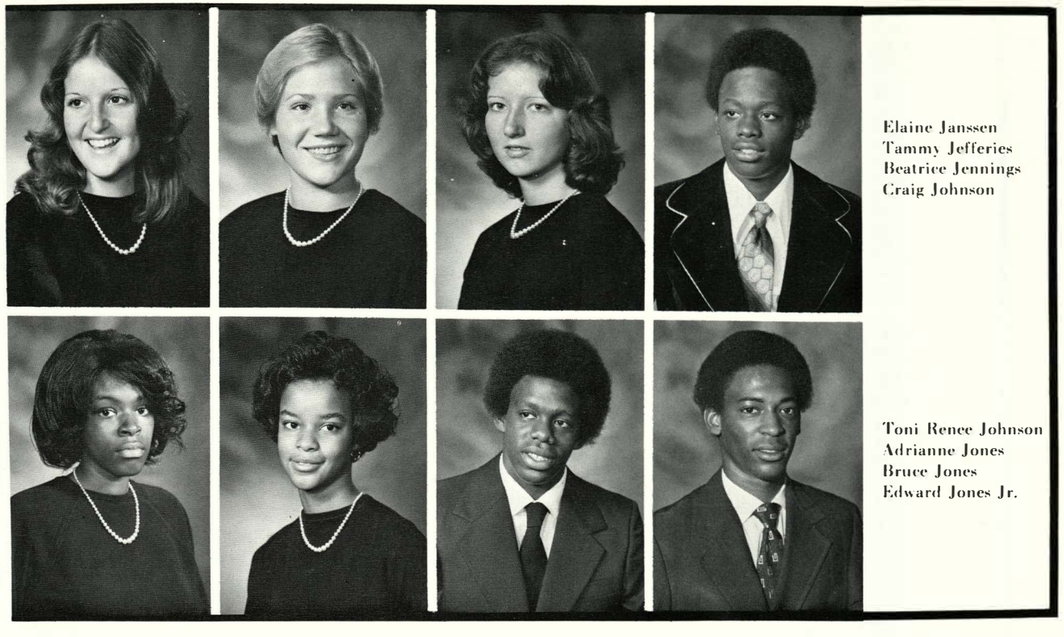
Kathy Janes



(1) Karen Budelovich helps the Pantograph Staff complete the newspaper on time by pasting in pictures (2) David Kimbrough finds himself in trouble as he runs into Northeast Defenders.

Seniors Ballot to Decide Class Color Scheme, Flower, Motto



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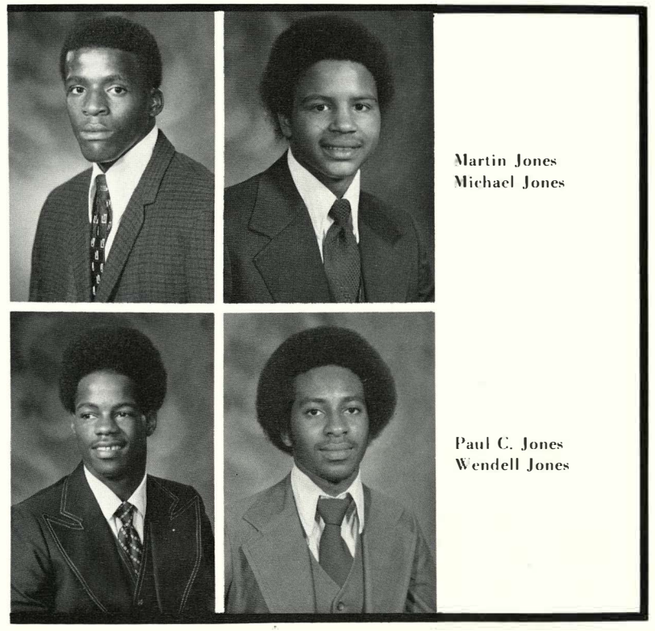
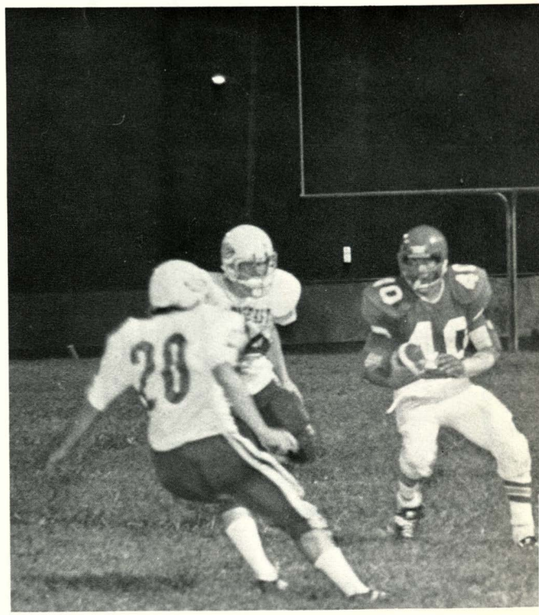
Tammy Jefferies
Beatrice Jennings
Craig Johnson

Toni Renee Johnson
Adrianne Jones
Bruce Jones
Edward Jones Jr.



Martin Jones
Michael Jones

Paul C. Jones
Wendell Jones



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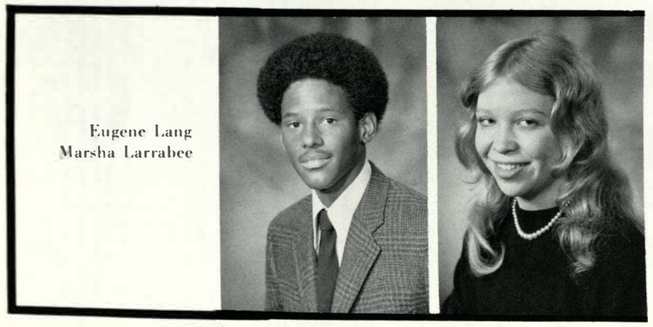
Richard Justice
Joe Kavilir
Roger Kemple
Gail Kennedy

David Kimbrough
Leslie King
Teresa Kinsey
Welton Knox

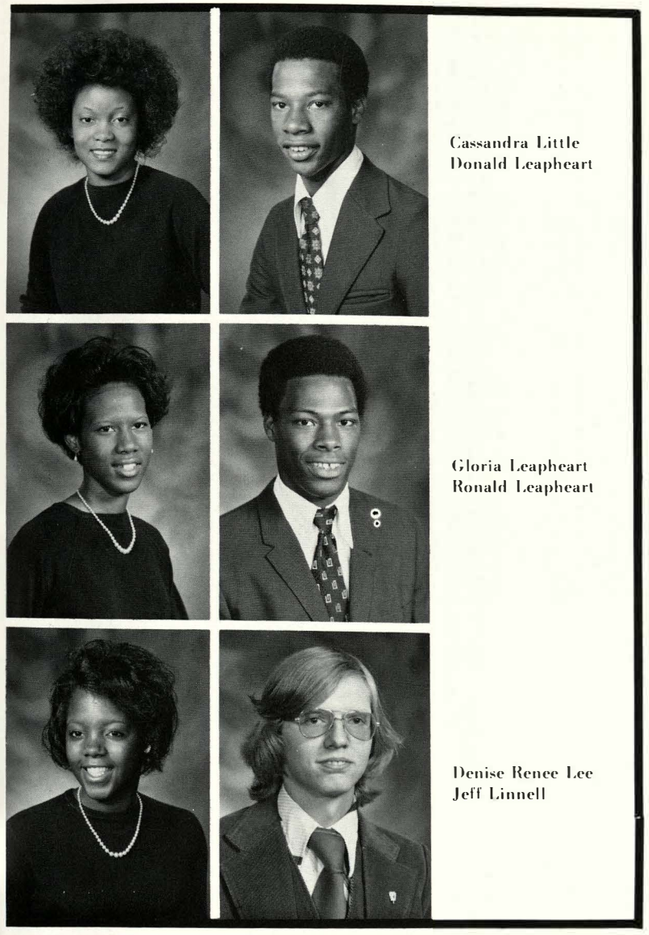
Rhonda Kratzer
Dona Krulic
Vickie Kuklenski
Kelly Lance



Eugene Lang
Marsha Larrabee

(1) David Hammon prepares a silk screen format in Big Red's dark room for Mr. Pacheco's Printing III class.

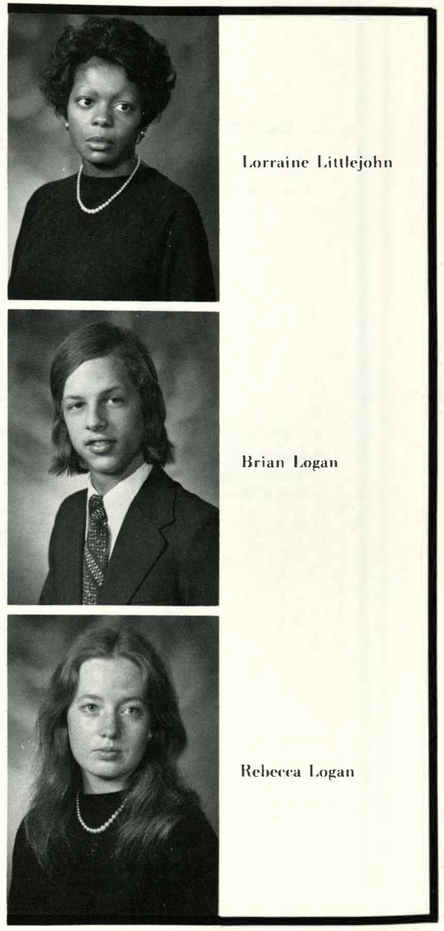
Class Board Reserves Little Theater for Senior Prom April 29



Cassandra Little
Donald Leapheart

Gloria Leapheart
Ronald Leapheart

Denise Renee Lee
Jeff Linnell



Lorraine Littlejohn

Brian Logan

Rebecca Logan

Sandra Looney
Toni Lopez
Heike Losensky
Chelise Maple

Girls Triumph Over Women Faculty in Powder Puff Game

David Marcel
Karen Marshall
Sharon Marshall
Barbara Martin

Doris Mason
Charles Marlock
Melva Maupins
Floyd Maupins

Debbie Mayberry
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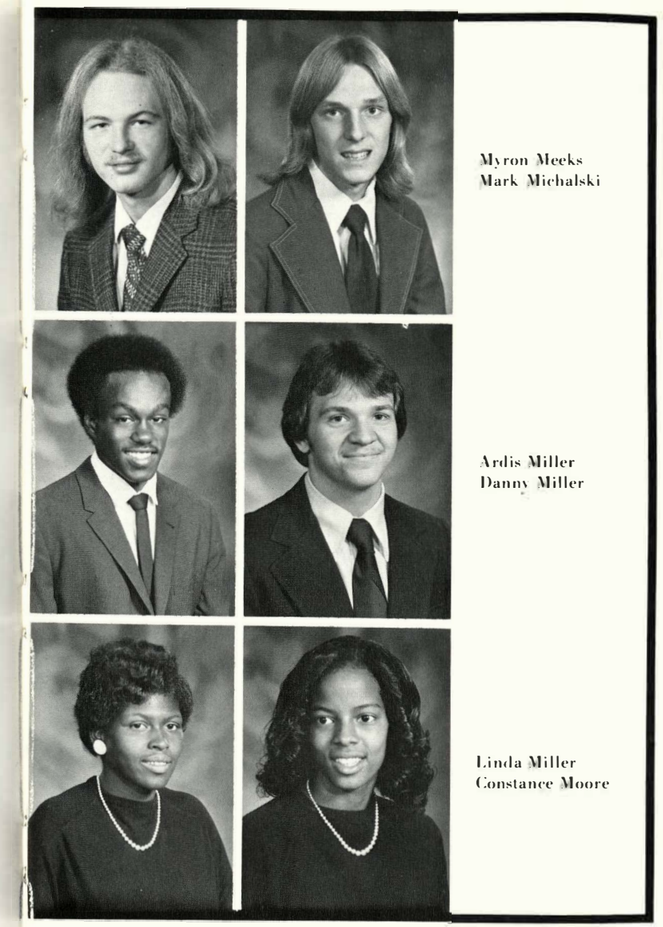
Willietta McCloyn
Susan McCombs

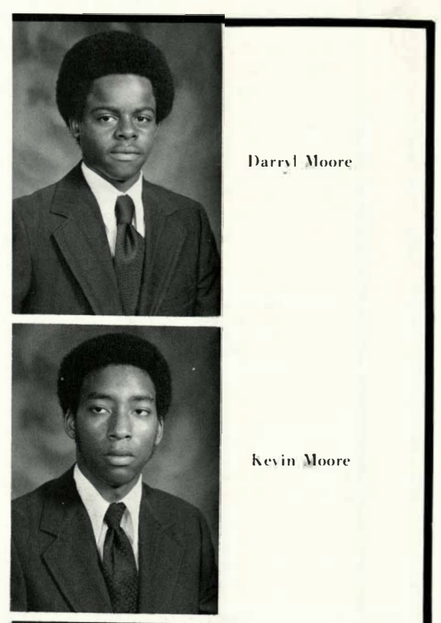
Laura McDowell
Wanda McElroy
Karla McField
Carla McKinney, Jr.



Myron Meeks
Mark Michalski

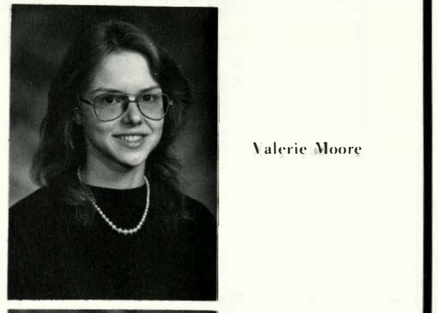
Ardis Miller
Danny Miller

Linda Miller
Constance Moore

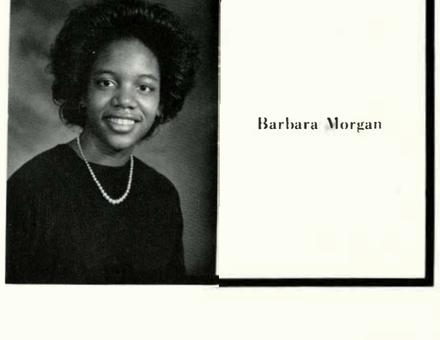


Darryl Moore

Kevin Moore



Valerie Moore



Barbara Morgan

(1)

(1) Wendell Jones and David Daniels portray two of Wyandotte's Varsity Cheerleaders at the powder puff game.

Charlotte Moses
Deborah Murphy
Richard Newhouse
Lisa Olsen

Prentice Osborne
John Parks
Carolyn Partee
Cedric Patton

Loretta Kay Peeler
Joy Penrod
Denise Perry
Bill Phelan

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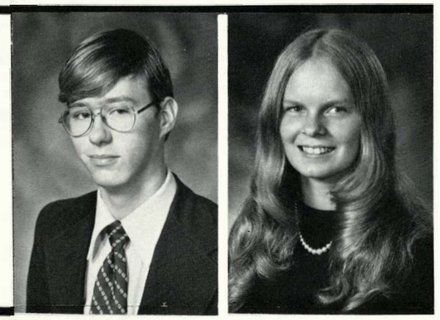
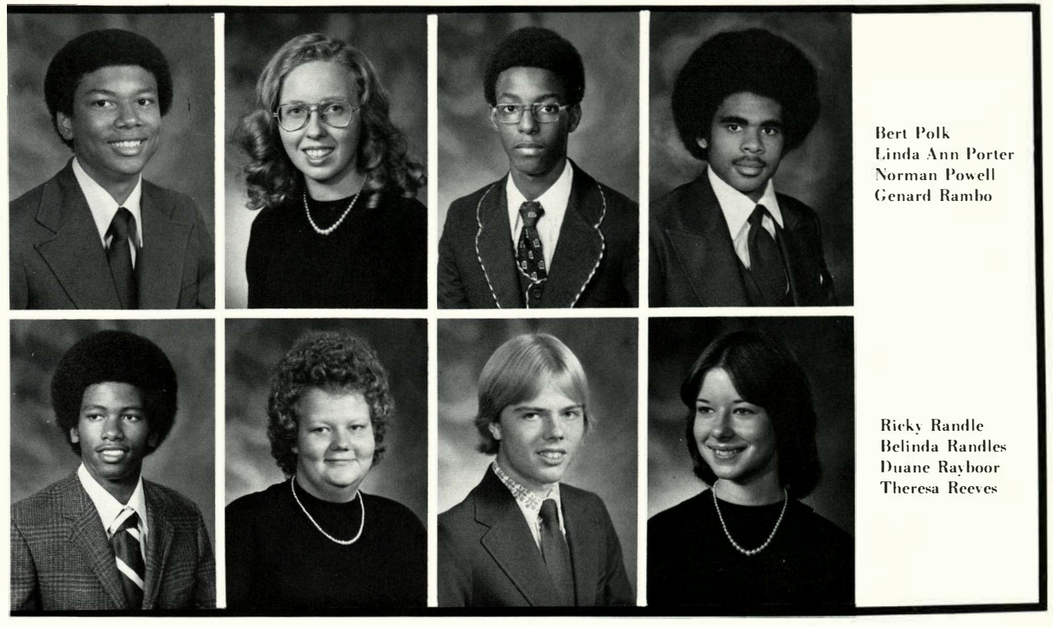


John Phelan
Brenda Phelps

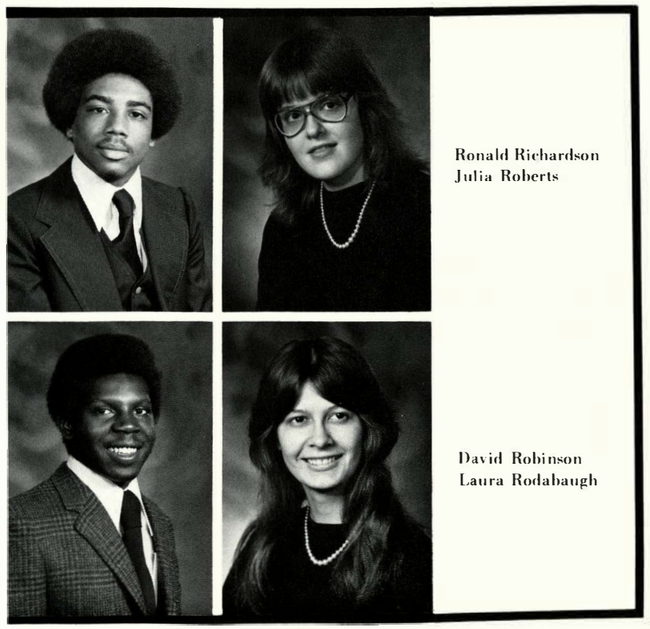
(1) After searching for a special hook for her class, Marilyn Drew returns the others to the shelf. (2) Pamela Anderson and Della Bihhs work on their papers during class.

January 16 Marks Beginning of Third Quarter for Student Body



Bert Polk
Linda Ann Porter
Norman Powell
Genard Rambo

Ricky Randle
Belinda Randles
Duane Rayboor
Theresa Reeves

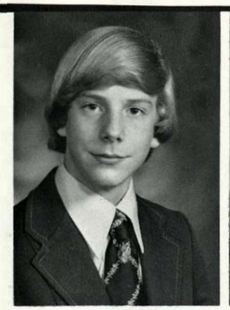


Ronald Richardson
Julia Roberts

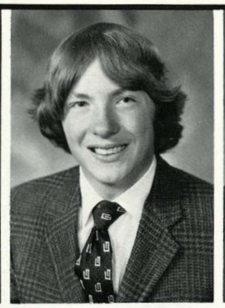
David Robinson
Laura Rodabaugh

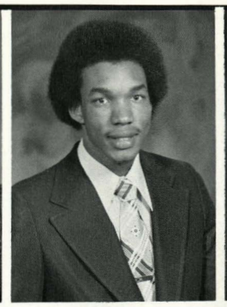
(2)

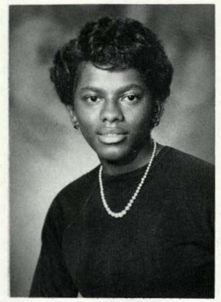
Class Board Sells Stocking Caps to Help Pay Senior Dues



Michael Roever
John Rogoza
Kevin Ross
Angela Rowan







Laverne Sanders
Steve Saunders
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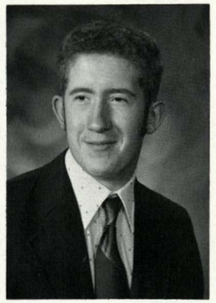
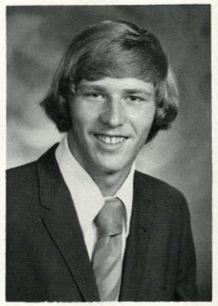
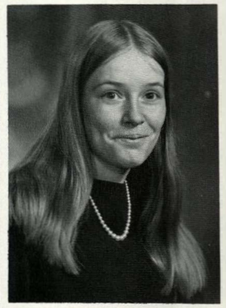
Marilyn Scott







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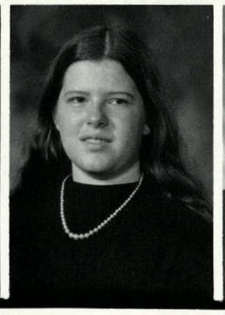

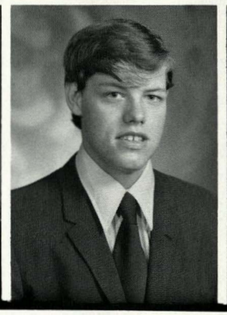

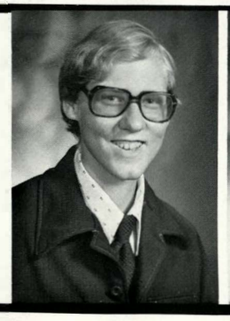

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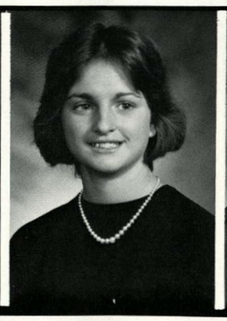

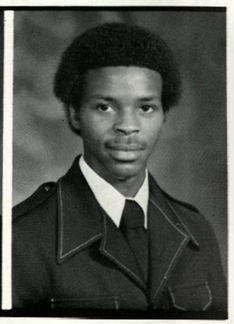

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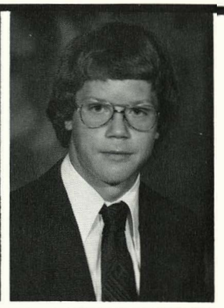

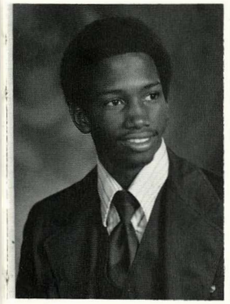

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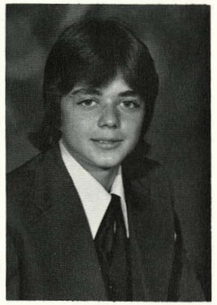

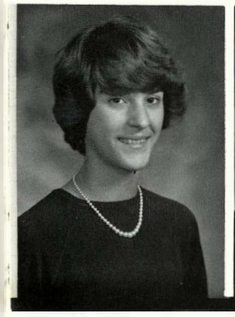

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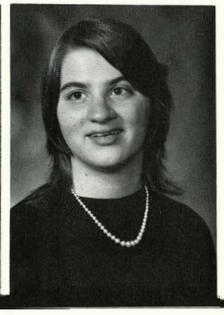

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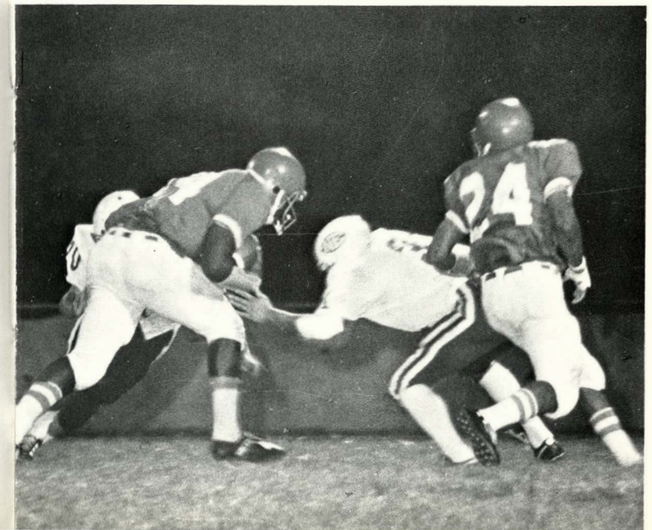

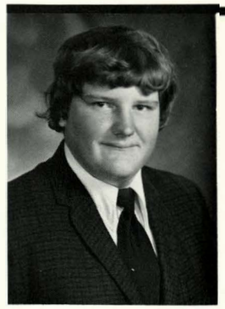

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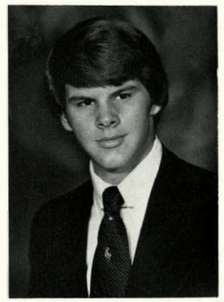

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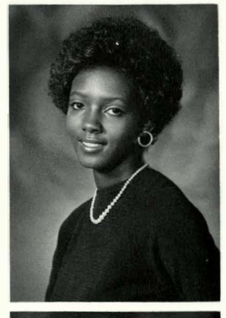

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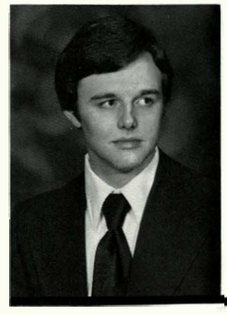

Steven Stack

(1) Bill Davis looks on while Wayne Landrum carries the ball as Wyandotte posts its first win of the year.

Boyd Stafford
Zina Stankewsky
Denise Stroup
Michael Stuerke

Peggy Sullivan
Rodney Sutton
John Sykes
Brenda Syrus

Bettina Taylor
Debbie Taylor
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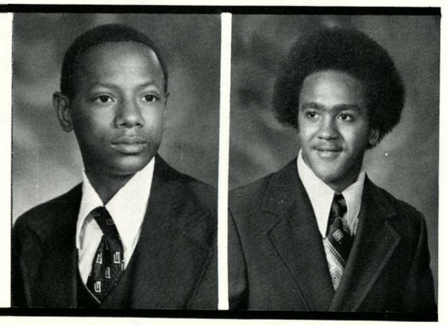
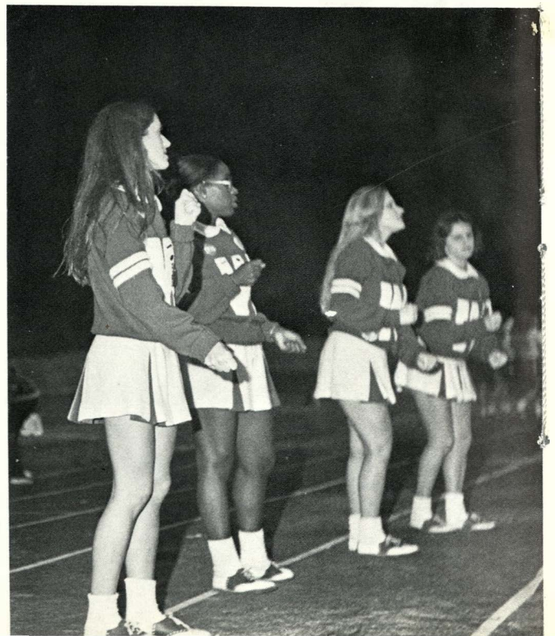
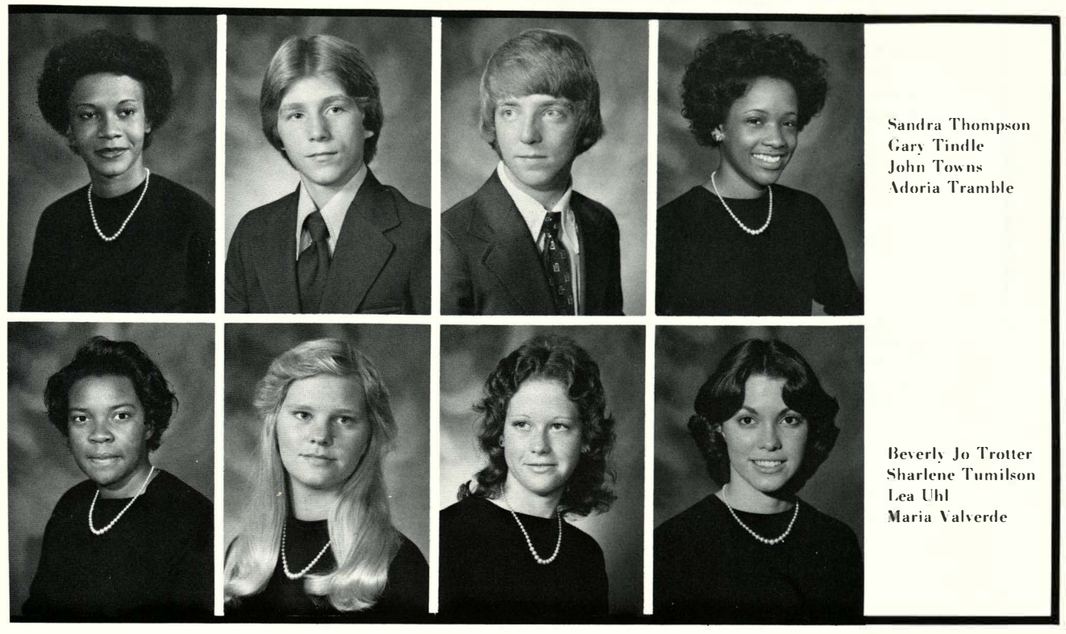


Ronald Thomas
Ronald Thompson

(1) Urging the Varsity Football Team on to a hopeful victory are the Varsity Cheerleaders. (2) In the Kennel before the game, Cheryl Doss and Carol Bushnell blow up ballons.



Graduates Attend Baccalaureate Service May 21 at Big Red



Sandra Thompson
Gary Tindle
John Towns
Adoria Tramble

Beverly Jo Trotter
Sharlene Tumilson
Lea Uhl
Maria Valverde

Lucy Villarreal
Margaret Vossen

Cathy Walker
Lawrence Wallace

(2)

John Warren
Tracy Warren
Carolynn Washington
Roderick Washington

Tamara Watson
Ricky Weathers
Mavis Weber
Kim Webster

Lorri White
Jamie Whisler
Connie Wiehe
Diane Wilcox

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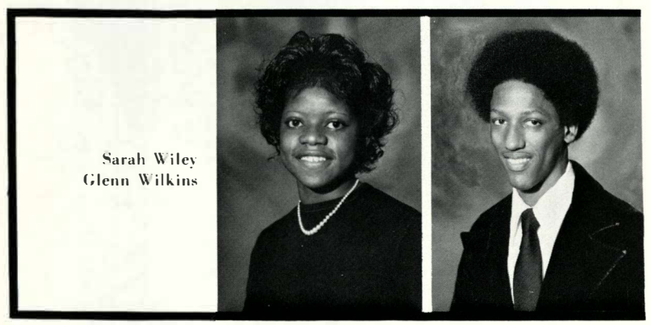
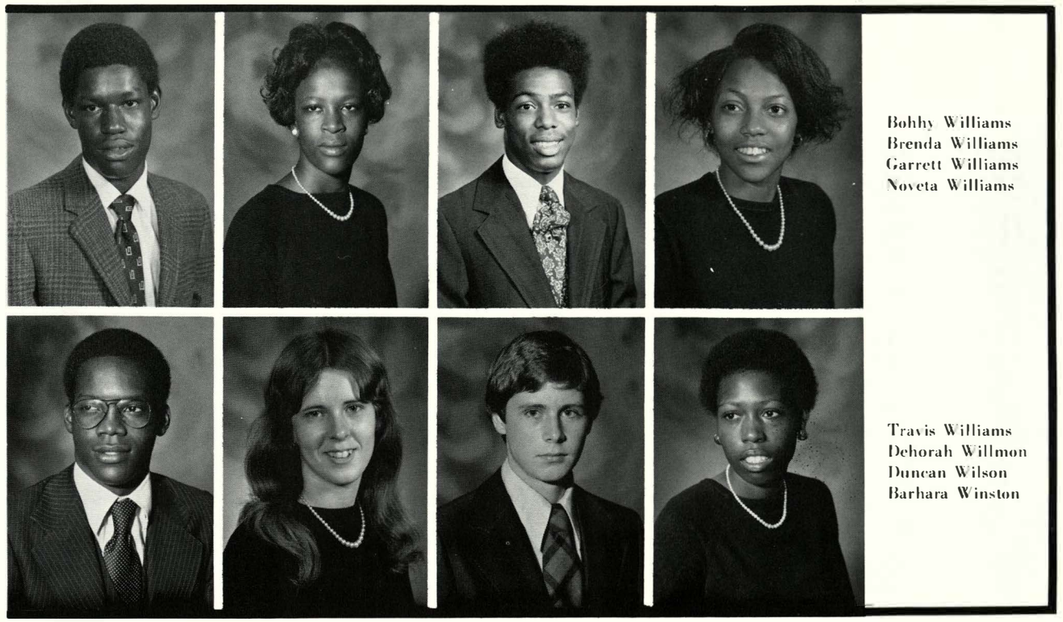


Sarah Wiley
Glenn Wilkins

(1) The powder puff game gives the senior girls a chance to show their football ability. (2) Pep rallies help boost Bulldog spirit throughout the student body.

Class Enrollment Numbers 468 at Highest Point During Year



Bobby Williams
Brenda Williams
Garrett Williams
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Travis Williams
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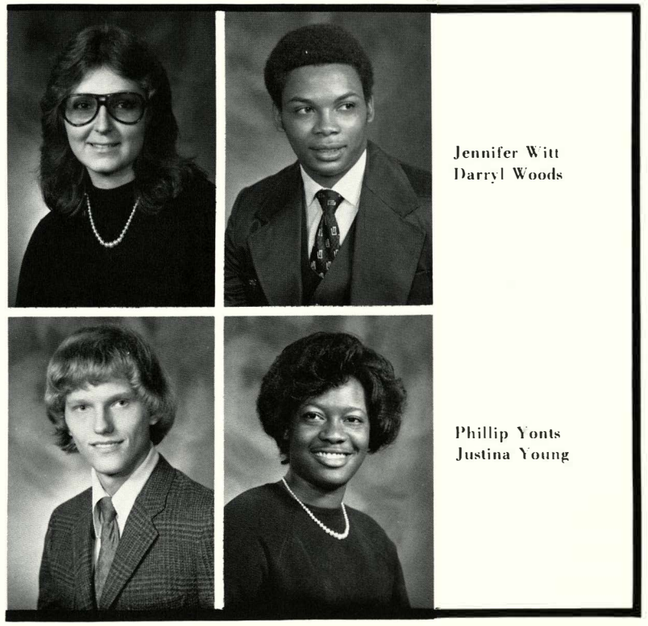
Duncan Wilson
Barbara Winston



Jennifer Witt
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Phillip Yonts
Justina Young

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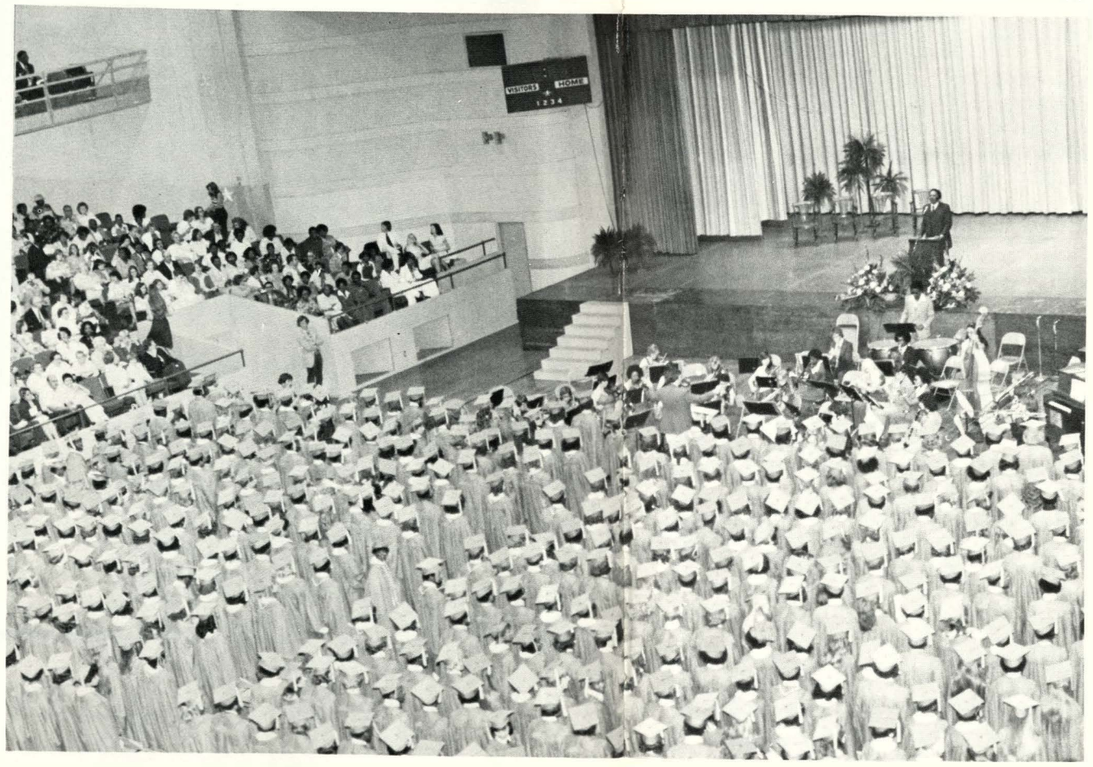

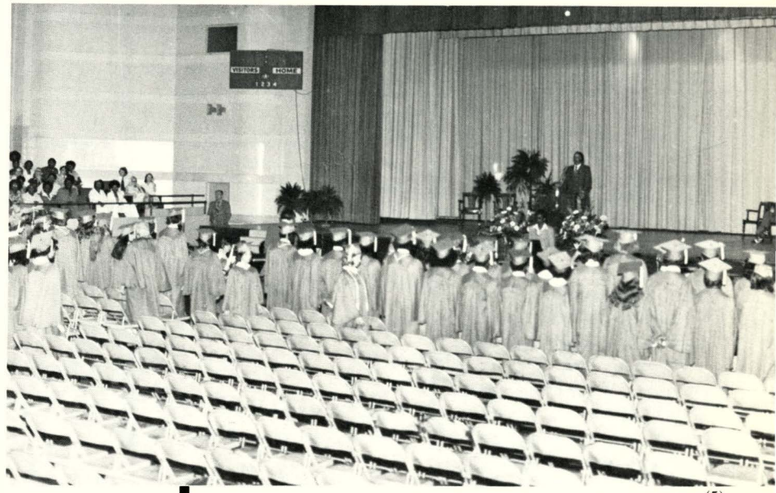

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(1) After Dr. O. L. Plucker announces the senior names, representatives of the School Board hand them their diploma and congratulate them. (2) As soon as the Orchestra starts to play, the graduates take their appropriate seats so that commencement service can start. (3) The Senior Class waits for the completion of the traditional song, "Pomp and Circumstance", so that Mr. Thomas Rhone can start the service. (4) The graduates make that long walk across the stage to the popping of flash cubes by relatives and friends. (5) Partially assembled, the seniors stand and focus on Mr. Thomas Rhone.

'78 Graduates Select Motto To Express Class Feelings

"We are looking through the windows of tomorrows' dream" was this year's motto for the 468 students who made up the graduating class of 1978. The motto was selected through balloting by Seniors in their first hour classes. The Seniors also selected the class colors of sky blue and white and the white carnation as their flower. One decision made by the group failed to become a reality. The Sheraton Royal Hotel was selected through the survey as the site of the Senior Prom on April 29, however it proved to be too expensive and the location was changed to the Little Theater at Municipal Auditorium. Last year's class elected to hold the prom in the school cafeteria so more funds would be available for a better band and refreshments, however the Class of '78 voted to return to an outside location. Many end-of-the-year activities were held for the graduates including Senior Night at Worlds of Fun and Baccalaureate service on May 21. May 23 marked Graduation Day which began with Senior Breakfast and practice in the morning.

Senior Summaries

A

CYNTHIA ADAMS: A Cappella Choir; Girls Chorus II; PANTOGRAPH Cub; PANTOGRAPH Staff.
MARQUETA ALLEN: Kay Cees; French Club; Student Council; Wrestlerettes; Senior Class Board.
ROLANDO ARRIETA: Track; Cross Country Letterman.
OPAL AVERY: Student Council; Senior Class Board Vice-president; Kay Cees; Communications Club.
JOE AYALA: Cross Country; Baseball; Foothall; Varsity Club; National Honor Society.

B

MIRYANA BAJICH: Drill Team; Kaycees; Bannerline; Student Council; Sophomore Class Board; Senior Class Board; National Honor Society.
DIANE BEAL: Kay Cees; PANTOGRAPH Staff.
BENITA BETTIS: F.B.L.A.; Camera Club.
DELLA BIBBS: PANTOGRAPH Staff.
DEBRA BILLION: French Club; Girls Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Wyandotte Singers; District Choir; Music Letterman.
DARCEIL BIRKLE: Cheerleader — Varsity, Reserve; Kay Cees; F.B.L.A.; Splash Club; Volleyball Letterman; Tumbling Team; A Cappella Choir; Wyandotte Singers; District Choir.
PEGGY BIZAL: Kay Cees; Student Council.
ALLYSON BOSWELL: Kay Cees; Senior Class Board.
BRENDA BOURN: Kay Cees.
ED BOYD: State Basketball Medal.
CURTIS BOYKIN: Track; Football.
KEVIN BOYKIN: Football Letterman; Wrestling Letterman; Golf Letterman; Student Council.
STEPHEN L. BRANDON: Library Club; German Club.
VIVIAN BROOKS: Kay Cees; Mixed Chorus.
CAROLINE BROWN: Girls Basketball; A Cappella Choir; Wyandotte Singers; Girls Chorus; Girls Ensemble; Concert Choir; District Choir; Music Letterman; Debate; Forensics; Student Council.
TROY BROWN: Football Letterman.
VALIA BRYSKY: Cheerleader — Varsity, Reserve; Kay Cees; Sophomore Class Board; Splash Club; Drill Team; Russian Club; Homecoming Princess.
KARIN BUDELOVICH: Drill Team; Kay Cees; Bannerline; Splash Club — President, Coach; Senior leader; Russian Club.
MARY BULLOCK: Student Council; German Club; Kay Cees.
CINDY BURCH: Debate; National Forensics League President; DECA.
CHARLES BURNS: Senior Class Board.
CAROL BUSHNELL: QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Editor; Kay Cee Officer; Wrestlerette; Executive Student Council; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Christmas Formal Attendant.

C

JAMES T. CAMPBELL: VICA; Football Letterman; Letterman's Club.
JUDY CAMPBELL: Art Award.
JUANITA M. CARR: Girls Track; Nurse's Aide; Teacher's Aide.
FULECE CARSON: Kay Cees; FBLA; Sophomore Class Board; Girls Track; Drill Team; Orchestra; Bannerline; Splash Club.
VENITA CAULEY: Kay Cees; Girls Chorus; A Cappella Choir.
SHERRI J. CHAPELL: Kay Cee President; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; Girls Basketball Letterman; Girls Track; German Club.
EDWARD CHEATOM: Football — All Conference; Wrestling Letterman.
KATHLEEN CHIPMAN: DECA; Kay Cees; Drill Team; FBLA; AFS; Math Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Speech Club.
THERESA CHRIST: Debate Letterman; Music Letterman; Wyandotte Singers; Splash Club; Sophomore Class Board; Senior Class Board; Kay Cees; Office Aide.
RHONDA CONKLIN: Mixed Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Marching Band; Music Letterman.
LEIGH ANN CONNER: FBLA; Spanish Club; Kay Cees; French Club.
JOHN COOPER: Baseball.
PAULA D. COOPER: Girls Track; Wrestlerette; Student Council.
ZACHARY COWANS: Football; Basketball.
ANNA CUNNIFF: Kay Cees; QUIVERIAN Staff; Office Aide.
MARILYN CUNNINGHAM: Senior Class Board; Girls Track; Student Council; QUIVERIAN Staff.

D

VALDA DANIELS: Mixed Chorus; Concert Choir.
KEVIN DAVIDSON: VICA; French Club.
CHARLES DAVIS: Sophomore Football.
DARRYL DAVIS: Student Council; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Kay Cees; Yell Leader.
DEBBIE DAVIS: Girls Track; Kay Cees; Nurse's Aide; Girls Tennis; Spanish Club; German Club; Medical Careers Club; Varsity Club; Student Council; Senior Class Board.
JANICE DAVIS: Kay Cees.
LORETTA DAVIS: Kay Cees; FBLA; Student Council.
WILLIAM DAVIS: Football Letterman; Honorable Mention — All Conference; Kay Cees; Yell Leader; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff; Medical Careers Club.
RICKY DAWN: Wrestling Letterman; Baseball; Cross Country; Track; Varsity Club.
JACQUELINE D. DICKINSON: Senior Class Board; Wrestlerette; FBLA; Junior Class Board, Kay Cees; PANTOGRAPH Staff.
ROBERT DIRKS: Basketball; Track.
LESLIE CHARLES DIXON: Medical Careers Club.
CHERYL A. DOSS: Girls Track; Basketball; Kay Cee Officer; National Honor Society; Varsity Club; Spanish Club.
CONNIE DOYLE: Volleyball; Girls Track; Girls Track Manager; German Club; QUIVERIAN Cub; Kay Cees.
NICK DRASKOVICH: JV Football Letterman.
JOE DRESSLER: Kay Cees; Yell Leader.
NANCY DRURY: Wrestlerette; Girls Basketball; Senior Class Board; Girls Track; Girls Tennis; Student Council; German Club; Spanish Club; Kay Cees; Varsity Club.

E

ALYVONNE EATMAN: FBLA; Kay Cees.
CLAUDETTE EDWARDS: Kay Cees; Wrestlerette; AVTS.
SHEILA ELLSBERRY: Kay Cees; QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff.
MICHAEL ENGLISH: Cross Country; Track; A Cappella Choir; District Choir; Student Council.
RANDY ENNES: Pep Band; Marching Band; Trombone Quartet, Orchestra; Jazz Band; Band Letterman.

F

BELYNDA DYANNE FANTROY: Distributive Education.
CURTIS FIATTE: German Club.
JESSIE FORD, JR.: Football; Basketball; Baseball.
DENIECE FOSHEE: Cheerleader — Varsity Reserve; Marching Band; Splash Club; Student Council; Kay Cees.
JED FRAKER: Basketball; Tennis; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; VICA.

G

NANCY D. GEORGE: Kay Cees.
JANICE ELAINE GIBSON: Kay Cees; PANTOGRAPH Cub; PANTOGRAPH Staff; Quill and Scroll.
JOYCE GIBSON: Spanish Club; Kay Cees.
SHARI GIDDENS: Kay Cees; Camera Club.
ANGELA GRAY: Mixed Chorus; Concert Choir; Kay Cees.
ANTHONY LEON GREER: Wrestling.
MARSHA GREER: German Club; PANTOGRAPH Cub; PANTOGRAPH Staff.
BRENDA GRIFFIN: Mixed Chorus; Girls Chorus; Kay Cees; Student Council; Distributive Education; Spanish Club.
NELSON GRIFFIN: Football; Baseball Letterman.
RANDY GUNDERMAN: Basketball; Baseball Letterman.
FRANCES GUTIERREZ: AFS; Kay Cees; Spanish Club. Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board.
BRYANT GUYMON: French Club; Track; DECA; Chess Club.

H

RICHARD HAMILTON: AVTS; Mixed Chorus.
TINA HAMILTON: Kay Cees; Student Council; Spanish Club; CIT; VICA.
PATRICIA HAMMERSMITH: Splash Club; German Club; Kay Cees; FBLA.
DAVID HAMMOND: Track.
DON HARTIG: Cross Country; Wrestling Letterman; Track; National Honor Society; Varsity Club.
LORI HARRIS: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Student Council; Concert Choir; Senior Leader.
DENISE ANN HARRISON: FBLA; Spanish Club; Kay Cees; Splash Club; Wrestlerette; Student Council; QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff.
JOCELYN DIANNE HARRISON: Drill Team; Bannerline; Kay Cees.
KATHLEEN HATFIELD: Kay Cees; Student Council.
TAMMY HASKINS: Kay Cees; FBLA.
HAROLD HAWKINS: Library Club; Drama Club; Vocational Industrial Training.
ANTHONY HENDERSON: Football Letterman; JV Track Letterman; Letterman's Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
BRENDA HILL: Wyandotte Singers; A Cappella Choir.
GARY HILL: Football Letterman; Track Letterman; Wrestling; Varsity Club President.
TYRONE HOGAN: Basketball Letterman.
COLLIS HOLLIDAY: Football; Track.
ANTHONY HOLLINSHED: Football Letterman; Track; Varsity Club.
JIM HOLMGREN: German Club; Track; Cross Country; Wrestling.
CHERYL HOLTMEYER: Kay Cees; French Club; AFS; AVTS.
PEGGY HOPKINS: Volleyball Letterman; Girls Track Letterman; Kay Cees Vice-President; Spanish Club; Varsity Club; National Honor Society.
JANICE HORNSBY: Kay Cees; FBLA; Secretarial Services.
DEBORAH HOUSTON: Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff; Senior Board.
STEVE HOWARD: QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff; Cross Country Letterman; Swimming; A-V Worker; Varsity Club; German Club.
BRIAN HUEY: PANTOGRAPH Cub; Swim Team Manager; VICA; CIT.
LEON HUNTER: French Club.

I

MARK IBARRA: Spanish Club.
MICHAEL INGRAM: Chess Club; Boys Ensemble; Mixed Ensemble; District Choir; State Choir; Baseball; Senior Class Board; Kay Cees; Yell Leader.
DAVID C. IVORY: Wrestling, Tennis; Marching Band.

J

GLENNIS JACKSON: Kay Cees.
MAURICE JACKSON: Football Track; Student Council; Letterman's Club; Kay Cees; QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff.
SANTISA JAMES: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Library Club.
ELAINE JANSSEN: Kay Cees; Diving Team.
TAMARA JEFFERIES: Kay Cees; Wrestlerette; Sophomore Class Board; Student Council; German Club; PANTOGRAPH Co-Editor; National Honor Society.
BEA JENNINGS: Sophomore Class Board; Student Council; Kay Cees; Drill Team; CIT; VICA.
CRAIG O. JOHNSON: Football; Baseball; Basketball; Varsity Club; Spanish Club; Kay Cees; QUIVERIAN Cub; QUIVERIAN Staff; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
EDWARD L. JONES, JR.: Football; Track; Letterman's Club; Basketball.
MARTIN JONES: Wrestling; Football; Kay Cees.
PAUL C. JONES, JR.: Football Letterman; Basketball; Track Letterman.
STEVE JONES: Wrestling; Track; Baseball Manager.
WENDELL C. JONES: French Club President; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; Student Council; Kay Cees; Yell Leader; Spanish Club; Medical Careers Club; Optimist's Club Award.

K

GAIL KENNEDY: Kay Cees; Girls Track Letterman; Wrestlerette; Drill Team; Splash Club; Senior Leader; PANTOGRAPH Staff; Senior Class Board; Spanish Club.
DAVID KIMBROUGH: Football; Basketball; Track; Letterman's Club.
TERESA KINSEY: Senior Class Board; Student Council; FBLA; Kay Cees; Girls Track.
WELTON KNOX, JR.: Baseball; Basketball; Spanish Club.
DONA KAY KRULIC: German Club.

L

KELLY LANCE: Kay Cees; CIT; VICA.
WAYNE LANDRUM: Sophomore Basketball; Football Letterman; Track Letterman.
EUGENE W. LANG, II: Student Council; Basketball Manager.
MARSHA LARRABEE: Kay Cees; FBLA.
DONALD LEAPHEART: Football; Basehall; Library Club.
RONALD LEAPHEART: Foothall.
ANDREA LEE: Kay Cees; DECA; Student Council; Senior Class Board; QUIVERIAN Cub.
MICHAEL LEE: Wrestling.
RENEE LEE: Kay Cees; Student Council.
LORRAINE LITTLEJOHN: Kay Cees; Senior Class Board Vice-President; Student Council; Communications Club.
CASSANDRA LITTLE: Mixed Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Kay Cee Officer; Wyandotte Singers; Senior Class Board; Homecoming Attendant; Christmas Formal Princess.

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ROLANDO ARRIETA: Track; Cross Country Letterman.
OPAL AVERY: Student Council; Senior Class Board Vice-president; Kay Cees; Communications Club.
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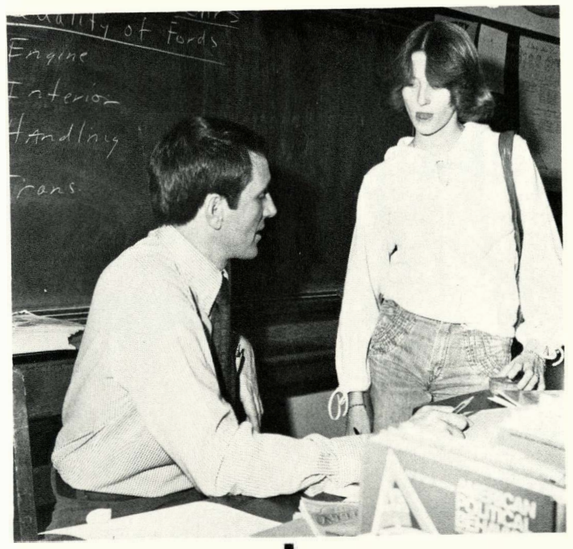

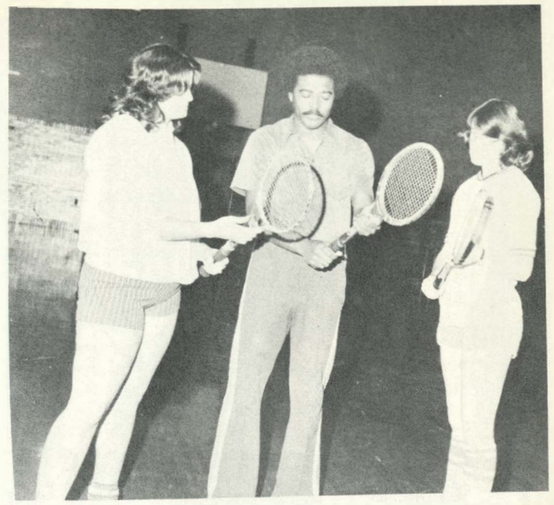

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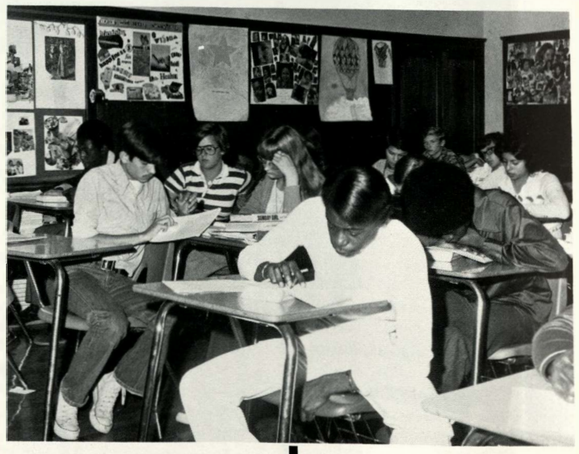

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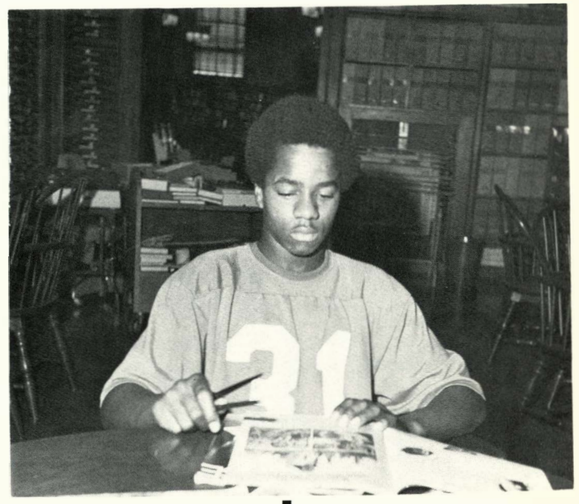

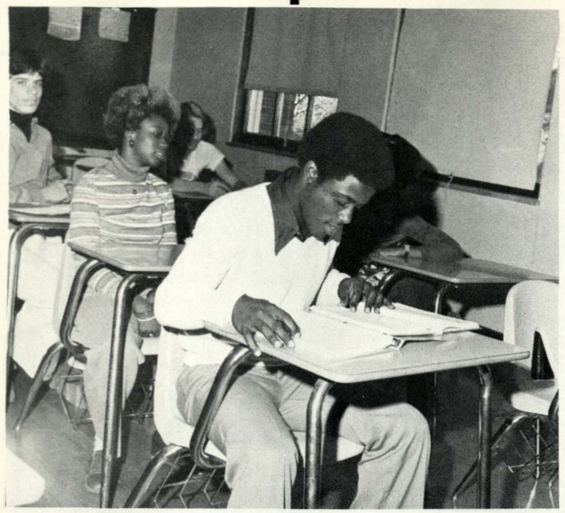

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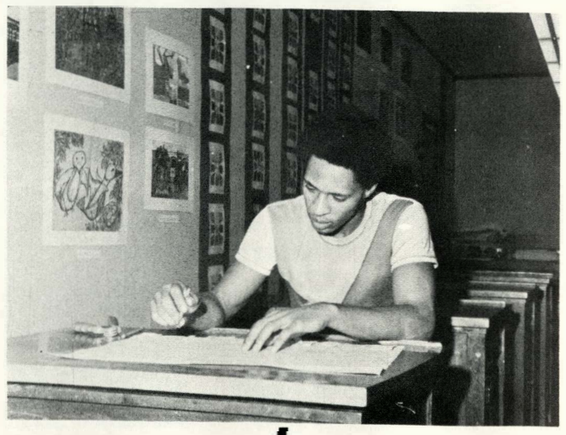

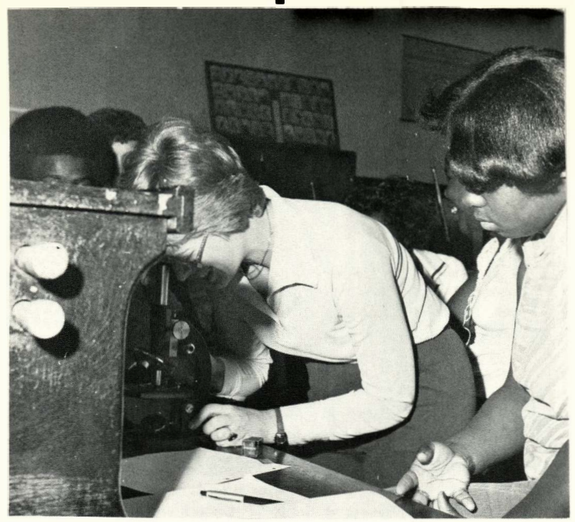

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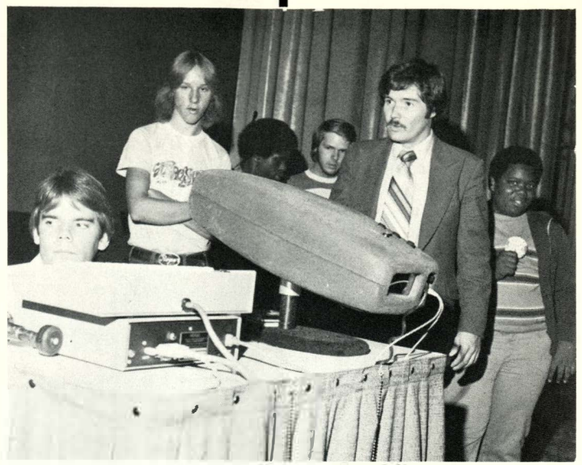

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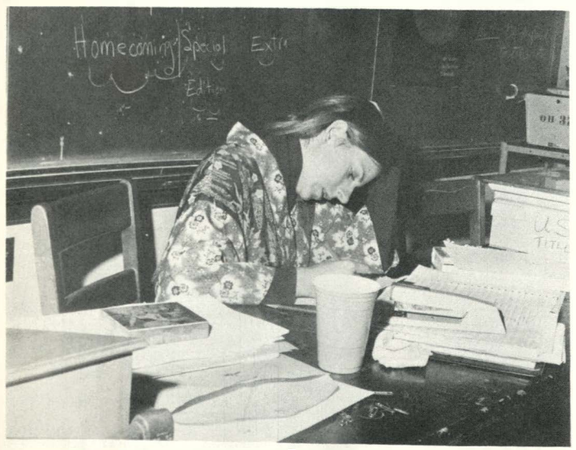

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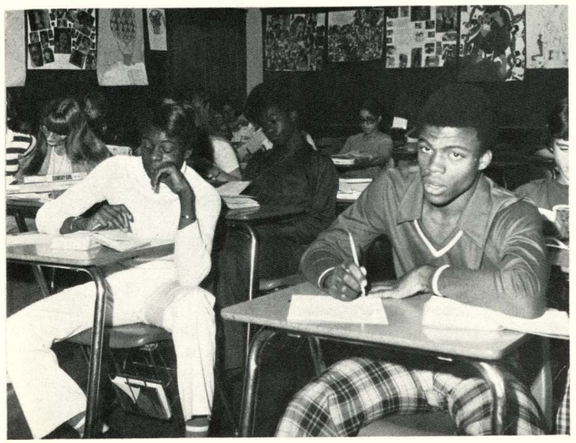

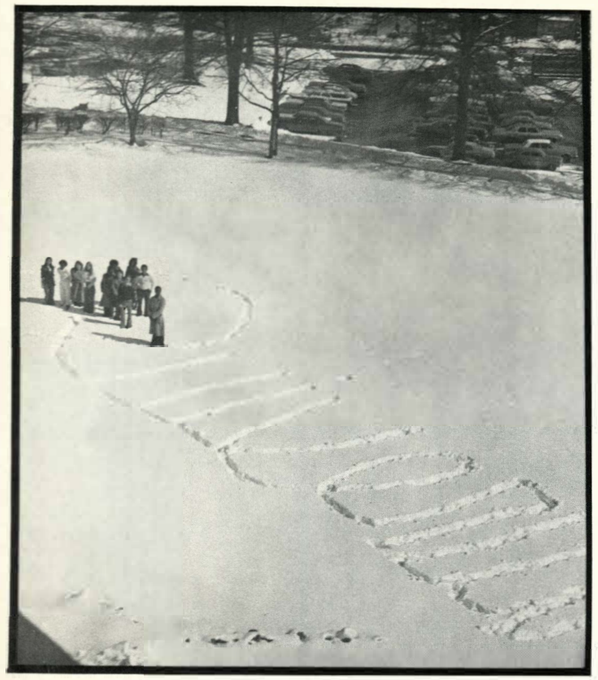

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